

# Rapid transit 'can meet Southland need'

By ROBERT GORE  
Staff Writer

Will the arrival of rapid transit be rapid enough for the harried commuters of Los Angeles and Orange counties?

Top transit planners from the state, regional, county and city levels told the Independent Press-Telegram that the answer is yes. But their positive reply is qualified because of several reasons:

—The uncertain mood of the voters. The technicians are mindful that a proposal that would have given rapid transit one cent of a planned seven-cent sales tax was rejected in the November election.

—Federal, state, county and city governments have yet to decide who is to do what, and there is some infighting for access to funds and the power that goes with the money.

—Many of the proposals, including the more realistic ones, require massive amounts of grants and other funds. It is not yet clear the money will be available or where it will come from.

Transit planning now is being handled by four agencies: the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG), the Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD), the State Department of

Transportation (Caltrans) and local bus companies, such as the Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

SCAG, a regional planning agency whose members include some 100 cities and the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Imperial and Ventura, is perhaps the most important agency in transit planning.

Federal legislation requires that a regional transit planning agency coordinate all efforts and report to the U.S. government before any funding is forwarded. In Southern California, that agency is SCAG.

In March 1974, the sad state of rapid transit in the area moved

former U.S. Secretary of Transportation Claude Brinegar to tell the California congressional delegation that, "by national standards, you are as badly organized as any place in the country."

With this prompting in mind, SCAG, RTD and Caltrans have begun to finalize plans for rapid transit for 1975 to 1980. Final action on the SCAG master plan is due in July and the last public preview will take place Monday in the Los Angeles Convention Center.

But is the plan practical, or is it more Buck Rogers technology still on the drawing boards?

"People don't want to wait—

they want something now because of the cost of owning a car and of dirty air," said Joseph Cooper, a senior RTD planner, "they're tired of driving."

The people won't have to wait long for the rapid transit proposed by SCAG and RTD, which consists mostly of increased bus service, car pools, various traffic control devices and extensive promotion plans to get the public on the buses.

The plans are not without controversy—city transit companies in some cases feel left out of funding, the SCAG document calls for heavy taxes on auto use and a county report suggests a local income tax

or increased property tax for new funding sources.

Tad Widby, SCAG assistant director of transportation planning, said his agency's plans for 1975 to 1980 call for 1,888 additional buses for the six counties, increased freeway onramp metering and preference lanes for car pools, synchronized intersection signals on major regional boulevards and a controversial set of proposals intended to discourage auto use.

This last category includes additional vehicle registration fees

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Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

### WEATHER

Early coastal fog with variable high clouds. High near 70. Complete weather on Page B-5

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### Oil nations plan summit in Algiers

Won't consider any  
changes in price

ALGIERS (UPI) — The world's major oil producing countries agreed Saturday to stage a summit conference here in late February or early March before meeting with Western industrial nations for crucial talks on energy and how to spend their billions of oil-earned dollars.

The oil summit and support for a U.S.-proposed midyear energy conference was decided on by ministers of 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), which produces 85 per cent of world oil exports.

OPEC officials said the heads of state would not consider any change in the price of oil, which has been frozen by the oil cartel at \$10.12 per 42-gallon barrel for the first nine months of 1975.

"We have agreed on a summit," Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said after the second day of the ministers' conference at the Palace of Nations on side Algiers.

The summit will determine the stand producers will take in meetings with the United States and other industrial powers on the energy crisis. Iranian Interior Minister Jamshid Amouzegar said the producer-consumer talks would be in June or July.

The OPEC conference came out in favor of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's proposal for talks confined to producers and Western industrial nations who consume the most oil, leaving the developing countries out of the first stages. France has insisted on inclusion of the developing countries.

Amouzegar said the OPEC chiefs would discuss all oil issues, including the recycling of petrodollars — how to reinvest the estimated \$100 billion that flowed to the oil-producing nations in 1974 to keep the world monetary system afloat.

Stockpiling of dollars by the relatively underdeveloped producing nations, with assurances of even more to come as a result of the steep oil price hikes in the past year, is seen as one of the most serious problems afflicting the economies of industrial nations.



GOV. BROWN GREETs delegates to state Democratic convention in Sacramento. At left is Rep. John Burton, retiring California party chairman.

—AP Wirephoto

### Demos brand Ford's policies as antipeople

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) — President Ford's oil tariff and economic policies were attacked as "antipeople" and "economic genocide" Saturday by a parade of prospective Democratic candidates for President.

Gov. Brown and five presidential hopefuls appeared, one after another, before 1,500 delegates and guests at the state convention of the California Democratic Party.

The presidential candidates who made the strongest appeal to party liberals won the warmest responses from delegates. But Brown was clearly the hit of the convention with a staunchly conservative message on money and law and order.

The 36-year-old governor surprised and pleased a luncheon audience of 800 by throwing the session open to questions from the floor.

And he contradicted critics who

have called him overly serious and humorless with his relaxed, joking style and light banter with some questioners.

He also delivered some of his toughest and most specific remarks on crime, prisons and the need to hold the line on school costs.

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris won the only standing ovation from convention delegates

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### L.A. 'Skid Row Slasher' claims seventh victim

#### Body of man found in hotel

United Press International

A man's body, his throat slashed from ear to ear, was found in a hotel room Saturday in what is believed to be the seventh killing by the "Skid Row Slasher" who preys on downtown derelicts.

Police said the unidentified victim was a "male Latin about 40 to 50 years old." He was found in a room on the fifth floor of the Barclay Hotel.

Six other men—all but one unemployed derelicts—have been found with their throats slashed in the downtown area since Dec. 1. All of the killings are unsolved.

Witnesses said the latest victim was a transient "wino" who had been seen in the hotel's lobby Friday night. A police spokesman described the hotel as in a "derelict area."

Police were seeking an unidentified man who discovered the victim's body at 11 a.m.

The last two known victims of the slayer were found in their rooms in cheap downtown hotels. The first four victims were found in what police called "urban hobo jungles," outdoor areas where "winos" sleep.

The wave of killings began Dec. 1 when the body of Fred Lewis, 50, was found on a patio of the central Los Angeles Public Library. A week later the body of Moses August Yananak, 47, an Eskimo from Alaska, was found in an alley four blocks from the library.

The third victim, Arthur Dahlsted, 54, was found Dec. 11 in a vacant building 10 blocks away from the library. On Dec. 23 the body of David Perez, 42, was found in bushes on the library grounds.

On Jan. 8, Casimir Strawinski, 57, was found in a downtown hotel room three blocks from the scene of the first killing. The sixth victim, Robert "Tex" Shannahan, was found in a hotel six blocks west of the library.

Authorities said Shannahan, employed as a truck driver, was the only victim not fitting the "wino" description.

Police Capt. A. S. Hegge, who heads a special squad formed to find the killer, said the murderer is "more muscular than the average city dweller."

"It takes strength to cut a throat," Hegge said.



THREE of the five men whose power boat was sliced in half Saturday by a freighter are taken into Torrance Memorial Hospital after their rescue. The three here are unidentified.

—UPI

### Freighter sinks boat in fog; 5 hurt, saved

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Five weekend fishermen suffered only minor injuries Saturday when the 35-foot power boat they were aboard was sliced in half in dense fog by an outbound freighter off the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

"Somebody said, 'We're going to be hit,' and about five seconds later I saw the bow of the freighter cutting right through us," said Robert J. Liddell, 32, of 17411 Stark St., Cerritos.

Liddell said he and the other four passengers were in the chilly water for "about an hour and 10 minutes" after the 10:20 a.m. collision with the 521-foot merchant ship Eugenia-G.

"The freighter came back and stood by until we were rescued, but for some reason the crew couldn't get a boat down to us," he said. Liddell said they finally were rescued by the crew of a passing sloop, the Romney.

He and his companions—identified by the Coast Guard as Carl

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

### \$2,000 offered for slayer of waitress

At 11:58 p.m. last Monday a car carrying driver Jean Brena, 56-year-old Harold's Club owner; Louise Cooch, 51, of 160 Mountain View St., Long Beach, and Dwight Meeker, 63, of Lynwood, pulled into the Lynwood club's parking lot.

As the trio emerged from the car, they were confronted by three youths, one carrying a shotgun and the others armed with pistols. The man holding the shotgun announced "This is a stickup," pointed the weapon at Mrs. Cooch and killed her with a point-blank blast in the face. The assailants then fled.

The robbers were described as blacks between 16 and 22, two of them about 5 feet 8 inches tall and about 150 pounds, the other slightly shorter.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Mrs. Cooch's killer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and 9:08 p.m.



midnight on weekdays, or between 3 and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Summaries of other Secret Witness cases are on Page B-6.)

### Friends aid accused doctor

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Family and friends of Dr. Jeffrey R. MacDonald, chief of emergency services at St. Mary Medical Center, rallied Saturday to his defense against charges that he murdered his wife and two daughters almost five years ago.

Mrs. Dorothy MacDonald, his widowed mother, and fellow physicians and other friends met at his Huntington Harbour townhouse to plan their help.

Specifically, they're to raise bail for MacDonald, held in the Orange County Jail at Santa Ana under a federal grand jury warrant

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



DR. JEFFERY MACDONALD, left, as he looks today and, right, as a Green Beret in 1970 photo.

—UPI

## People in the news

## Ford 'feels great' after exam

Combined News Service

Doctors pronounced President Ford fully fit after a three-hour annual physical exam Saturday and prescribed only a bit more golf or tennis to keep him that way.

"I feel great," the smiling President called to a group of newsmen as he emerged from Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital, and Dr. William Lukash, the White House physician who had just examined him, agreed.

"I am happy to report he is in excellent health," Lukash said. "The results of all medical tests were normal in every way..."

"The excellent state of the President's health will permit him to continue his tremendous capacity for hard work. The tests today indicate nothing that will prevent him from enjoying good health," the foreseeable future."

Lukash indicated the strains of

office actually seem to agree with the 61-year-old President, a former college football player and sports buff who treads a stationary bicycle device every morning to stay fit.

Asked whether Ford were in as good shape now as one year ago, when he had his last major physical exam, Lukash said, "I would say he's in better shape."

He attributed the improvement partly to the daily dietary and fitness regimen that Ford, who has had a slight weight problem, has followed since September, one month after he assumed office.

Ford actually spent three hours and 45 minutes in the suburban hospital, but White House aides said the extra 45 minutes were devoted to fittings for a new pair of contact lenses.

Lukash said the President would begin wearing the new lenses for short periods Monday to determine whether he wants to continue with them.

## Erotic idea

The head of an X-rated movie producers' group said in New Orleans Saturday he knew exactly what it would take to kill pornography.

"If you want to get rid of pornography in America, legitimize it. It will die of its own ennui," said David F. Friedman, president of the Adult Film Association of America, which held its annual convention at a plush Bourbon Street hotel. "As long as the fruit is forbidden, it is more attractive."

Friedman, who helped pioneer the pornographic movie with his "The Erotic Adventures of Lucky Pierre," said the industry has improved rapidly and upgraded its product.

"These pictures can't get any bawdier. They have to get better—with better casts, better stories and better techniques," he said.

## Tax crusader

Vivien Kellems, a retired industrialist who crusaded against a federal tax system she contended was discriminatory against single persons, died Saturday of pneumonia in Santa Monica. She was 78. She had been hospitalized for the past 10 days.

Miss Kellems lived in East Had-dam, Conn., spending some winters in California, and had been in Santa Monica for the last few months with her brother, Dr. Jesse Kellems of Brentwood.

For five years from 1967 to 1971, she paid only a portion of her federal income taxes, and in 1972 and 1973 she returned her tax for with only her name filled in.

Miss Kellems contended the 1948 law creating separate tax rates for single and married persons was illegal because it favored married persons.

She took her fight to U.S. Tax Court, but lost in June 1972. Afterward she called the trial a "travesty" and continued to refuse to pay her taxes.

## Syndicate

Patrick J. Buchanan, former special assistant to the president in the Nixon administration, will join the syndicate service of the New York Times in March. He will write a three-weekly column of political and social commentary for the independent feature subsidiary of the Times.

Buchanan is the second former Nixon administration official to join the Times organization. Former Nixon speechwriter William Safire is a columnist for the newspaper, which was one of the strongest critics of the Nixon administration.

## Controversial

The leader of the largest Baptist congregation in the world said Saturday he will debate atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair this Friday on "church, religion, church and state and faith" on a Dallas radio talk show.

Dr. W.A. Criswell, the silver-haired pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas and a former head of the Southern Baptist Convention, said: "We'll be talking about church, religion, church and state and faith, and she'll probably look on it all as idiosyncrasy and me as one step above, or below, stupidity."

Mrs. O'Hair, who lives in Austin, successfully petitioned the Supreme Court in 1963 to forbid compulsory prayers in public schools. Since that time she has filed lawsuits attacking astronauts' prayers during a Christmas flight, Billy Graham and the tax exempt status of churches.

Criswell believes the church's proper role is evangelism, not social welfare.

## Sanctuary?

A 25-year-old Tokyo construction worker who robbed a businessman of \$50,000 yen — about \$2,830 — found more than sanctuary when he attempted to hide from pursuers at the home of a nearby householder.

"How was I to know that he was a Judo black-belt policeman," the worker, Koichi Funada, said to police after his arrest.

The householder, Noburo Takamashi, 28, a member of the metropolitan police riot squad, had just returned home from duty.

## Speaks in language she doesn't know

## Hypnotized woman tells prior lives, deaths

Editor's note: UPI reporter Edward F. Roby is fluent in German.

By EDWARD F. ROBY

ELKTON, Va. (UPI) — She calls herself Gretchen Gottlieb and speaks of her violent death in Germany a century ago. But the teen-age Gretchen is not the only character to emerge when a middle-aged Methodist preacher's wife speaks from a deep hypnotic trance.

Dolores Jay, a 52-year-old mother of four, excited parapsychologists and believers in reincarnation with her claim, under hypnosis, that she lived as the illiterate daughter of a burghermeister in Bismarck's Germany.

Her husband now says that she also told of living in a tiny Indiana hamlet as Laureen Tuttle in a series of tape-recorded trances that ended almost a year ago.

The Jays say they do not believe in reincarnation or the occult. But they say they are puzzled by the tales of other lives, and they can offer no explanations for the hypnotic conversations.

Gretchen tells her tale in German, a language Mrs. Jay never learned. But on the tapes I heard, Gretchen has something of an American accent. She uses words and grammar that even an illiterate German would not have used in the 19th Century.

In fact, except for a couple of strikingly archaic and unusual words, Gretchen's German seems no more complex than that found in a handy Berlitz phrase book for travelers.

But it is German. Mrs. Jay seems completely sincere in saying she has no knowledge of the language.

The case evokes memories of the Bridey Murphy controversy two decades ago. At that time, believers in reincarnation got a jolt when a newspaper reporter checked on the tale of a housewife, using the pseudonym Ruth Simmons, who described life as a young Irish girl



DOLORES JAY WITH HUSBAND CARROLL

—UPI

named Bridey Murphy in the early 1800s.

The reporter visited Ireland and found that many of the places and names mentioned by Bridey in a 1956 book, "The Search for Bridey Murphy," written by businessman-hypnotist Morey Bernstein, never existed.

Gretchen told of living in a town called Eberswalde. Officials in the East German milltown of Eberswalde say no burghermeister named Gottlieb is mentioned in records going back 235 years. No family named Gottlieb is mentioned in church records.

There are no other Eberswaldes in Germany.

Jay, an accomplished hypnotist, said he discovered "Laureen" in his wife in 1969 and "Gretchen" in 1970.

"It was when I said I was going to try to show reincarnation can't be proven through hypnotic regression," he said. In a deep trance, Mrs. Jay regressed past her conception, then began calling herself Laureen Tuttle.

"She said she was born and raised in Springfield, Ind., a small place of 8 or 10 houses in Posey County in the southeastern part of the state," he said.

Laureen said she had a

brother, Johnny, who was also born in Springfield and died at age 8. Jay says Laureen, who tells of dying at 24 of a blood disease, described Springfield in such minute detail he had no trouble finding the place on a trip in 1969.

Jay said he found only ruins on a corner where Laureen said a church and school stood. But he said a check with the town's Methodist minister revealed the ruin had been a school and a church next door had burned down two years before the minister was born.

Jay said he hurried 100 yards down the road to a wooded graveyard where Johnny Tuttle was supposedly buried, found nothing, but then as he turned to leave tripped over an overgrown, illegible burial marker. He said he could find no deeds or birth or marriage certificates that could be linked to Laureen.

Gretchen Gottlieb, the manifestation which surfaced in 1970, captured the interest of Ian Stevenson, a parapsychology professor at the University of Virginia. Stevenson, who has studied reincarnation reports for about 20 years, has suggested Mrs. Jay may actually have lived as Gretchen.

## Rocky sums up month as VP —difficult, delicate position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller, in a tuxedo he last wore in 1954, sat slumped in the Air Force Two lounge chair and talked about how hard it is to be vice president.

It's not the work, said Rockefeller, who thrives on an 18-hour day, but the careful ballet that a president and his vice president must dance.

"He trusts me and I'm not going to violate that trust," Rockefeller said summing up his relationship with President Ford.

"Politically it's very difficult for a President to give power to a vice president," he mused as his Air Force jet flew through the night returning the vice president to Washington from a speech in Chicago late Thursday.

"It's very delicate to create two power centers in the government — it calls for very great sensitivity on the part of the vice president and great courage on the part of the President."

"It's up to me not to get between the President and his people — or Congress," the 66-year-old former New York governor said. "You don't want to step on anybody's toes."

Rockefeller says he's still adjusting to the job, but in a month he has:

—Begun to convince everyone that he really enjoys presiding over the Senate, his only Constitutional responsibility. He's already set a new record for vice presidents in terms of time on the Senate podium and he spends considerable time explaining what he has learned about the operation of Congress.

—Assumed willingly, although sometimes with obvious lack of enthusiasm, the ritual trappings

of the job — such as hosting a luncheon for the Sultan of Oman, making the truckdriver of the year award, and flying to Chicago for a speech to businessmen after Ford had to cancel out.

—Shown his organizational ability by quickly cranking up the commission to investigate the CIA.

—Debunked wide speculation when he took the job that he was going to move in and run the government for Ford.

"So what do you do?" Rockefeller was asked.

"Whatever he wants me to do," he responded.

Rockefeller said Ford has kept his pledge of an open door for his vice president — a departure from previous administrations.

White House aides say there is none of the predicted Rockefeller "take charge" attitude. He reportedly gives advice when asked and has limited his input to problems of which he has broad knowledge, such as welfare.



last 6 days

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## Too tempting

Kevin Carey, 10-year-old son of New York's Gov. Hugh Carey, couldn't resist temptation Saturday to try on father's top hat at reception following wedding of his sister Alexandra, 29, to Hank McManus in New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral. —AP Wirephoto.

## Art dream

Italian artist Giuseppe Margutti bet one million lire (\$1,600) that one of his paintings would hang in the Louvre in Paris. He won.

"Inspiration," Margutti's brightly colored work of modern art representing a piano, hung directly below a masterpiece by Impressionist artist Claude Monet in the Jeu de Paume section of the Louvre Museum for 1½ days this week.

"It has always been the dream of any artist to have his paintings in the Louvre," said Margutti, who lives in Milan. "While chatting with a friend, I bet him that I could exhibit one of my paintings in the Louvre."

Margutti left for Paris, first reconnoitered the Jeu de Paume and then with a friend smuggled his painting into the building underneath his coat.

"We hung it up Wednesday afternoon. Thursday it was still there. Friday it disappeared."

Margutti won his bet, but lost his painting. The curator of the museum, Francoise Adhemar, refused to hand back his "Inspiration."

"Just imagine, one of my paintings in such a museum," said Margutti with a grin. "Normally one has to wait 50 years or more after one's death to receive such an honor."

## Archbishop

The newly enthroned Archbishop of Canterbury warned Christians on Saturday that their concern for social problems should not take precedence over matters of the soul.

Dr. Donald Coggan, speaking in London's Westminster Abbey 24 hours after his enthronement as spiritual leader of the Church of England, said in a sermon: "The church, if it is to be true to its very nature, must be deeply concerned with social problems — drains and drugs and disasters of all kinds."

"But it must never allow itself to become little more than an arm of the social services. It deals with sin and righteousness and judgment. Firmly rooted in time, its message transcends time and prepares men for eternity."

## Lady mayor

Charlotte Whitton, the fiery former five-term mayor of Ottawa, Canada, died Saturday in a hospital there. She was 78.

Ms. Whitton suffered a heart attack three weeks ago and remained in the hospital's intensive care unit until her death.

Charlotte Elizabeth Hazeltine Whitton, born in 1897 in the Ottawa Valley community of Renfrew, carved her truculent way into the world of men with solid determination and ascerbic wit at a time when few women were managing to break from their traditional roles.

Never married, and a hater of the term Miss, she never had the benefit until late in her career of the newer term Ms., which she adopted in her seventies.



# Hayes to ask major shift in youth justice

Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor James Hayes, who for the past several months has been looking into the county's juvenile justice system, said he plans to release a package of proposed sweeping changes for the system Monday.

Hayes, who represents the county's Fourth District, added that he hopes to gain the support of his fellow supervisors in order to make the changes.

During another in his series of hearings Friday, the supervisor took testimony from a number of officials specializing in juvenile justice as well as from community leaders and youths who have felt the effects of the system.

One of those testifying was Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis, who called for a united front in seeking changes in juvenile laws.

Davis said if various groups such as prosecutors, police, courts and county supervisors went to the Legislature with individual proposals, they might give lawmakers an excuse not to act.

However, differences surfaced at the hearing when Judge William P. Hogoboom, former supervising judge of the Juvenile Court, took issue with Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch's stance that 16 and 17-year-olds accused of serious crimes be tried as adults.

Hogoboom said he felt such a move would amount to "overkill" and would shift several thousand cases a year into the Superior Court system.

From there, he said, as many as 80 per cent of the cases would be shifted back to Juvenile Court. Instead, he said, Juvenile Court judges should be given discretion in referring cases for trial in adult court.

Busch disagreed with the judge, saying, "People who violate the rights of others knowingly and willingly should be punished."

The district attorney said he felt that in some extreme cases even 14 and 15-year-olds should be declared unfit for trial by the juvenile system.

Other speakers insisted that if some juveniles were to be tried in adult court they should be given the full constitutional rights that adults have.

One youth told Hayes that he felt schools administrators should not be anxious to suspend or expel gang members for minor violations but should bring them into the school system to do constructive work.

"Instead of suspending a gang member for writing on walls the school administration should give him some paint and show him how to paint murals," the youth said.

# 2 accused sex deviates treated

Two men accused of numerous sexual adventures with small boys in an Orange County baseball club they sponsored were taken Saturday to Patton State Hospital for psychiatric treatment.

Edgar Herbert Mohan Jr., 45, who owns a furniture store in Buena Park, and Gregory Woodard Greene, 24, who managed the Fountain Valley ball team and was its coach, were ordered confined for examinations and treatment as mentally disordered sex offenders.

Judge Kenneth Lae in Santa Ana Superior Court said that their trial was delayed pending reports of their treatment. He set April 21 as the date for Patton Hospital officials to report on the treatment.

Deputy Probation Officer Paul R. Whittington reported to Lae that Greene had told him that Mohan agreed to sponsorship of the Little League club providing Greene would bring young boys to him at the Newport Beach apartment where Mohan lived.

Whittington's report to the court said that Greene had admitted that many young boys taken to the Mohan apartment were given liquor and then persuaded to engage in sexual affairs.

Police nabbed both Greene and Mohan after a 12-year-old boy was found unconscious last Aug. 2 on the lawn of a hospital in Huntington Beach. He subsequently told officers that Greene had given him liquor, sexually molested him and then choked him unconscious.

# Illegal drugs seized; 3 held

Approximately one million amphetamines were seized and three persons arrested Saturday by state Bureau of Narcotics investigators and Hermosa Beach and Santa Monica police.

Authorities said the pills were recovered at Phillips and Son Legal Researchers, 911 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica, also the address of Freedom Assistance Legal Aid Inc. Police did not say what type of businesses they are.

Officers said Robert Dubarr, 46, 323 Neece St., Long Beach, and Frances Louise Wolff, 24, of the same address, and William R. Phillips, 52, of Topanga Canyon, were arrested in the 2 a.m. raid at the Pico address. They were booked on two counts each of possession of dangerous drugs.

They said a "quantity of cocaine and numerous firearms" plus \$4,000 in cash were also confiscated.

Officers said the arrests stemmed from a narcotics investigation in Hermosa Beach. They said more arrests would be made shortly.

# Babysitter finds body of slain Montebello mother

A Montebello woman was found stabbed to death in the hallway of her home Saturday, police said.

They said the body of Betty De la Peza, 33, of 1519 Germain Drive, was discovered at 8:50 a.m. by a friend returning the victim's 5-year-old daughter after babysitting her for the night.

Police said the woman had been stabbed numerous times and sexually molested.

Investigators said they believed she was murdered Friday night.

They said there was also evidence that a small fire had been set in the house, but that it did only minor damage.

# PANEL ON RTD SET

Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The Assembly Transportation Committee's newly formed subcommittee on Southern California Regional Transportation will hold a day-long meeting in Long Beach Feb. 7, chairman Frank Vicencia has announced.

Vicencia, D-Bellflower, said the meeting would be held in the City Council chambers starting at 10 a.m.

Four issues will be discussed, he said.

—Does the present composition and authority of the Southern California Rapid Transit District permit it to fulfill its legislative mandate?

—What, if any, changes are needed in the composition and authority of the RTD to make its task easier?

—Should the operators of California's largest bus system also have the responsibility of developing a mass-transit system?

—What are the potential sources of future funding for the RTD?

# Public outcry follows release of 2 brothers held in killing

Twin brothers nabbed with a suspected slayer after an intensive manhunt Tuesday in the Santa Ana Canyon were released from custody—causing a public outcry which Anaheim police answered Saturday.

Chief Harold Bastrup said his officers "have strong feelings" about the release of the 17-year-old boys picked up with their brother, Glen E. O'Connor, 18, of Riverside.

O'Connor and his brothers were flushed out of hiding near Orange County's Featherly Park after Roland E. Nesmith, 54, was shot twice in the neck during a holdup at his home at 6060 Santa Ana Canyon Road.

However, O'Connor was charged with the murder of Mrs. Margaret B. Lissy, 56, who was slain Jan. 7 at her home near Nesmith's, as climax to a robbery. In addition, O'Connor is charged with robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and burglary. His arraignment is scheduled Thursday in Santa Ana Municipal Court.

Bastrup said "since the possibility of future legal action (against the twins) still exists, we cannot release any information to the press relative to this crime which might later be a cause for unsuccessful prosecution."

The chief did not disclose how they linked O'Connor with the slaying of Mrs. Lissy.

# County hiring changes eyed

Revision of Orange County's methods of hiring architects and engineers was recommended in a report to be filed with the county supervisors Tuesday.

Pepperdine University's School of Law, which did the study under contract with the county, suggested new procedures for employment, recommending a selection board of architects and engineers.

The investigators also recommended that each professional outline his fee structure as a part of his bid for county work. As it is now,

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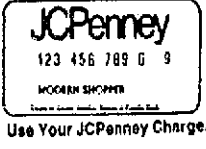
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Sunday, January 26, 1975  
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# Southland officials temper optimism on rapid transit

(Cont. from Page A-1)

Widby, judging from the public reaction received so far, said the "disincentives" were "obviously" not realistically headed for adoption, although their purpose remained worthwhile.

Two reports involving RTD have been issued within the past week—one by RTD and the other by County Administrative Officer Harry Hufford and County Road Commissioner Irving Morhar.

George McDonald, RTD planning and marketing director, said near future plans included retention of the 25-cent flat fare (at least through 1976), the addition of 1,258 buses, development of a fixed rail (or guideway) proposal and a \$1 senior citizens' pass.

He added that studies involving four regions were currently under way. They will involve meeting with the local communities. A study of the Long Beach-Lakewood-Cerritos area was about to go out for initial consultation, McDonald said.

MORHAR'S study called for a jump in car pools from the present 600 to 50,000 by the end of 1975. He also asked for a rail line from Santa Ana to the Los Angeles Civic Center.

Changes are also in store for the Long Beach area. SCAG identified downtown Long Beach as one of four county activity centers with potential for a special transit system.

McDonald acknowledged that RTD and Long Beach may soon be at odds over funding. "There is a problem here and it's going to become more apparent," he noted.

Arthur Chapman, transit planner and assistant to the Long Beach city manager, shared McDonald's wariness over funding and explained that state tax money is based on a complex ratio involving the number of buses.

IF RTD adds the expected 1,258 buses, this will drop Long Beach's share of state sales tax funds from about \$4 million annually to \$2.8 million a year, Chapman said.

On a brighter note, Chapman said Long Beach would be applying for a \$15-million transit center in the downtown area and for a \$15-million futuristic "people mover system" linking downtown, Pacific Terrace Convention Center and the Queen Mary.

RTD plans issued by the county call for three more park and ride lots (where a customer parks his car in a centralized location and boards a bus for Los Angeles) in Long Beach, one in Artesia, one in Downey and one in Compton. Long Beach and Cerritos currently have one each.

Caltrans coordinates and cooperates with SCAG, RTD and local transit companies on behalf of the state, according to Barry Rabbitt, Southern California transit planning chief.

THE AGENCY serves as a consultant to the locals and probably will soon be administering about \$200 million annually in state transit funds.

Funds are slated to come in the form of block grants from the U.S. Urban Mass Transit Administration authorized by an \$11.8-billion transit act recently signed by President Ford. The funds will come from the seven-cent per gallon state gas tax, from the one-quarter of one cent state sales tax levy and from the county.

According to Morhar, the county will have to subsidize RTD by about \$106.8 million by 1979 if the 25-cent fare is continued.

For 1973 to 1974, RTD spent \$89,111,000 and received \$49,516,000, leaving a sizeable deficit. By contrast, Long Beach Public Transportation spent \$4,795,063 in the same year and gained \$7,055,517.

The surplus for Long Beach will

be used for capital improvements, a LBPTC spokesman said.

ONE OF the most serious questions is whether the three major transit agencies—SCAG, RTD and Caltrans—can work together.

"We're all here to develop mass transportation. We're simply going to have to work together," said SCAG's Widby. SCAG can exercise veto power over any RTD or community proposal, but Widby said that had never happened.

A transit planner pointed out that the county was currently involved in an intramural squabble between the RTD management and county management.

Morhar's county report, issued Jan. 22, chided RTD for not raising passenger totals faster and for not making predictions on the near future. Despite the 68-day strike, McDonald said, passenger totals went up over 12 per cent last year.

Although "we've been continually criticized for doing nothing," said Cooper from RTD, "we've been responsive to the people." He pointed to the 25-cent fare and the universal transfer as proof.

Caltrans, Rabbitt said, treads a very careful neutral line, attempting to avoid involvement in regional politics.

"I THINK we can work together," said McDonald of RTD, who added that he was working with Caltrans already and that he was "optimistic" about RTD's relationship with SCAG.

RTD also must work with the eight municipal bus companies, including Long Beach and Norwalk.

"Some of the municipal agencies feel, deep down, that we want to take them over. That's simply not true," McDonald said.

Despite all the plans and strain over funds and politics for mass transit, Widby noted sadly that "we rely extensively on the auto now and we will continue to do in the foreseeable future."

## In Ecuadorian waters

# 4 U.S. tuna boats seized

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuadorian navy patrols seized four American and one Canadian tuna boats Saturday for fishing in Ecuadorian waters, the government announced.

The seizures were the first since 1973 and involve an ongoing dispute over fishing rights and territorial waters.

The navy said the vessels were taken to Salinas, a Pacific port 75 miles west of here.

The government said the American boats are the Jacqueline, the Calypso, the City of Lisbon and the Mary Elizabeth. The Canadian boat is the Atlantic Gardner.

In San Diego, August Felando, general manager of the American Tuna Boat Association, said earlier Saturday that at least three San Diego-based tuna boats had been seized by Ecuadorian authorities. He identified the three as the Calypso, the Mary Elizabeth, and the City of Lisbon.

The boarding Ecuadorian officers reportedly sealed the boats' radios, Felando said. He said the radio reports of the incident came from other tuna boats in the area. Felando said those boats have since assumed a radio blackout in an effort to avoid capture.

He said each boat is in the 1,000-ton class and carries 15 crew members.

Ecuador, as well as several other Latin American

countries, claims a 200-mile offshore limit for fishing purposes. The United States recognizes only a 12-mile limit.

No U.S. tuna boats were captured last year, but four were seized by Ecuador in 1973.

In the past, tuna operators have paid fines for release of their boats. Felando said the captains of the seized boats had not purchased fishing licenses because they are opposed to them.

## Gas well blaze defies firemen

GRANADA HILLS (UPI) — Defective water lines Saturday further delayed attempts by famed Texas fire fighter Red Adair to put out a week-old natural gas well fire.

Flames continued to shoot 125 feet into the air from a leaking pipe burning up one-million cubic feet of gas a day.

The flames, which started last Sunday, are visible for miles from the San Fernando Valley storage area.

Spokesmen for Southern California Gas Co. said Adair's work crews first encountered a defective water pump and then leaking water lines after beginning the third attempt at dawn Saturday to extinguish the fire.

But Adair said he still hoped to block the flow of gas feeding the flames

during the day.

Last Tuesday, Adair tried to pump a mixture of mud and saltwater into the pipes, but the mud wasn't heavy enough. Wednesday, he found he didn't have enough pressure in his lines. Saturday, he started with 3,000 pounds of pressure in the lines to force the mud-water mixture, but found the leaks.

## Man lying in road struck by pickup

HANFORD (UPI) — Augustine Cisneros, 69, of Hanford was struck by a pickup truck and killed early Saturday just west of here.

The driver of the truck, Jerry Tyler, 25, said Cisneros was lying in the road when he struck him.

## More quakes hit Imperial Valley

BRAWLEY (UPI) — Three more earthquakes shook the Imperial Valley Saturday morning, bringing to at least 29 the number of tremors which have jolted Southern California during the past two weeks.

The quakes have caused no injuries and only minor damage. Saturday's tremors registered from 3.8 to 4.2 on the Richter scale.

Six jolts were felt in the Imperial Valley Friday, and on Thursday 14 tremors, some registering up to 4.7 on the Richter scale, knocked canned goods off some supermarket shelves and cracked ceiling plaster.

A spokesman for the Cal Tech seismological laboratory in Pasadena called the recent flurries or "swarms" of earthquakes a phenomenon that takes place every couple of years, but noted that the intensities of the recent swarms "seem to be a little bit stronger than usual."

The epicenter of the Imperial Valley quakes is a point on the San Andreas fault about three miles southeast of Brawley, just north of the Mexican border.

## Pipe bomb defused at gas station

Associated Press  
A six-inch pipe bomb was defused by Los Angeles police only four minutes before it was set to go off at a La Canada service station early Saturday, authorities said.

The bomb "probably would have set off the gas tanks," a police spokesman said.

Officers went to the station Friday night after an anonymous telephone caller said three persons were going to plant a bomb there.

When a car pulled into the station and a young man with a package got out, police seized three teen-agers. The bomb squad disarmed the device.

A 17-year-old youth was booked for investigation of possession and manufacture of an explosive device. A 19-year-old youth and a 14-year-old girl were released pending further investigation.

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# Kissinger dines with Nixon

**PALM SPRINGS (UPI)** — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was spending a private weekend with friends here after visiting with former President Richard Nixon in their first face-to-face meeting since Nixon resigned.

Kissinger spent about four hours Friday at Nixon's oceanside villa, Casa Pacifica, apparently dining with the former chief executive.

Kissinger had helicoptered from Los Angeles following a major foreign policy speech before the World Affairs Council. He left San Clemente by limousine.

NIXON has had few visitors since he left the presidency and has made no public appearances.

A State Department spokesman, Robert Anderson, said earlier that Kissinger would call on Nixon since he was in the area.

He said it was "a very

# New woe for Hef's empire

**SANTA MONICA (UPI)** — Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner and four of his companies have been named in a \$10 million suit filed by a woman who charged she was injured in a fall at the Playboy Mansion West after being drugged.

The action was filed in Superior Court Friday on behalf of Cheryl Kalischnee.

She said she became ill after a "legally restricted and dangerous" drug had been placed in food and drink served her Jan. 27, 1974.

**HEFNER** is reportedly the object of a federal investigation into alleged drug use within the Playboy empire. A former Playboy executive secretary, Bobbie Arnstein, committed suicide Jan. 11 following her conviction on charges of transporting cocaine.

Mrs. Kalischnee's suit however, was apparently not related to the federal action.

The suit alleges she fainted and fell and struck her head on concrete. She claimed memory loss, loss of balance, disassociative spells and continued suffering, discomfort and disability.

Named as defendants were Hefner, Playboy, Playboy Enterprises Inc., Playboy Productions and 40 John Does.

The plaintiff asked for general damages of \$1 million and punitive damages of \$1 million each from Hefner, the four companies, and five of the John Does.

# Funds set for study of major news services

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Twentieth Century Fund announced on Saturday it had approved a two-year study of the major news services that develop and transmit news to newspapers, radio and television stations.

"The purpose of this study is to analyze the news sources that provide the largest proportion of the information diet available to American consumers," said Edward Jay Epstein, who will conduct the study.

He said he will devote most of his analysis to The Associated Press and United Press International but also will examine several of the supplemental news services, such as those operated by The New York Times and the Washington Post-Los Angeles Times.

The Twentieth Century Fund is a research foundation that undertakes studies of major economic political and social institutions and issues. Epstein is a staff writer for the New Yorker magazine and the author of books on journalism and television networks.

normal and natural thing that he should see the former president in view of his long relationship and association with him."

The secretary and his wife, Nancy, arrived here at 10:15 p.m. The State Department said he would spend the weekend, but refused to say who his host was. He was reported to be staying in a home at the Tamarisk Country

Club on Frank Sinatra Drive.

Kissinger's plane was taken to a hanger owned by Walter Annenberg, wealthy publisher and former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain and financial backer and friend of Nixon.

In his speech Friday in Los Angeles, the secretary criticized the "growing tendency of the

Congress" to impose foreign policy restrictions on the administration. He particularly noted the failure of the U.S.-Soviet trade bill due to Congressional amendment requiring emigration of Soviet Jews.

He said foreign nations must be able to deal with the U.S. as a single entity, not as group of conflicting agencies.

# ORDEAL SURVIVOR LOSES LEG

**VENTURA (UPI)** — Mrs. Barbara Wilson, 40, who survived six days without food or water in a wooded canyon after an auto accident, underwent surgery Friday to amputate her gangrenous right leg, her doctor revealed Saturday.

Her right leg was badly injured when her car sailed from a winding mountain road into the canyon Jan. 6.

The leg developed gangrene as a result of her long ordeal, her doctors said, but the amputation

was delayed several days after she contracted pneumonia in the hospital.

Mrs. Wilson, a divorcee from Ventura, might have been rescued two days earlier by a man who reportedly ignored her pleas for help on the fourth day of her ordeal.

She lay 500 feet down the wall of the canyon until two youths found her when they were target shooting in the area.

Her physician, Dr. David Perlmutter, said she was in satisfactory condition Saturday.

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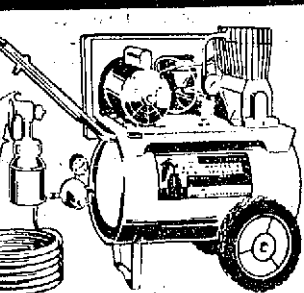
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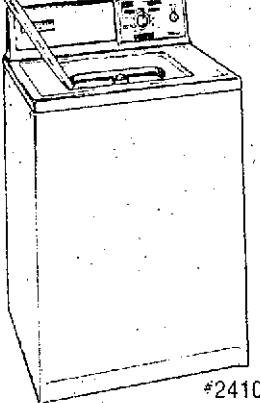
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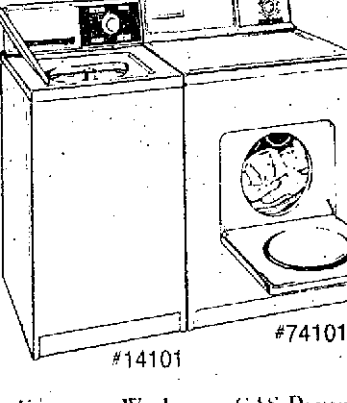
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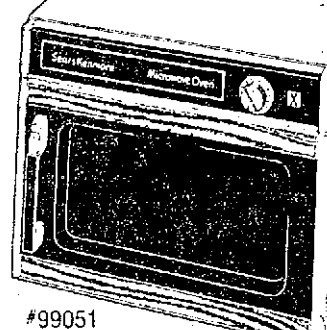
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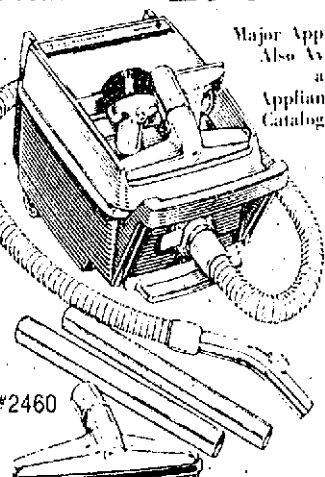
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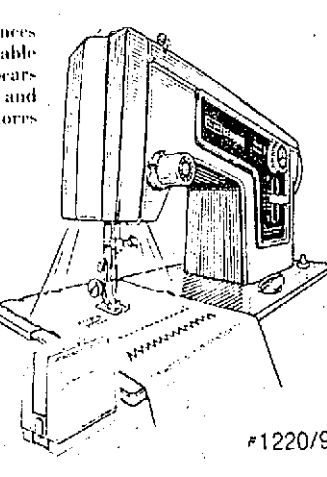
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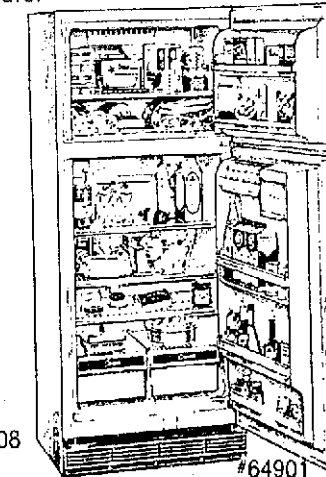
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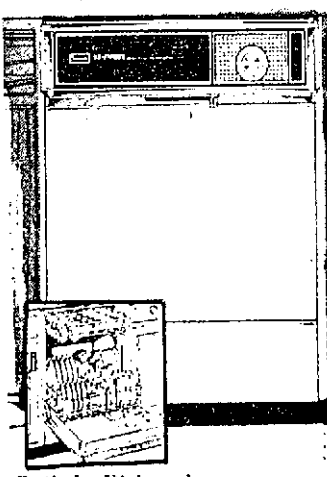
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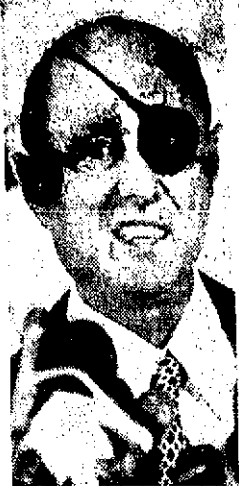


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MOSHE DAYAN  
Political Nonperson

## New war unlikely — Dayan

Says Arafat's talk before U.N. not a setback for Israel

By TERENCE SMITH  
New York Times Service

ZAHALA, Israel—Moshe Dayan has never run with the crowd.

Even today, when it is virtually taken for granted that another round of Middle East fighting will erupt in the spring or summer, Israel's most prominent iconoclast disagrees.

"I don't think it will happen," he said in a three-hour interview at his home—the first he has given since he was forced to resign as minister of defense last June. "The Egyptians don't want war and the Syrians aren't ready for it, not in the next three months anyway. There's a danger of course, but I don't think full-scale war is imminent."

Dayan also challenged the conventional notion that the Arab summit conference at Rabat and Yasser Arafat's appearance at the United Nations constituted a major victory for the Palestinians and a setback for Israel.

"I THINK it is working out perfectly for us," he said. "The practical result was to reduce the chances of an independent Palestinian state ever forming on the west bank and the Gaza Strip. Since I'm opposed to that, I couldn't be happier."

Dayan's major points included the following:

—He feels Israel can actually benefit from a withdrawal from her present military line in the Sinai, but should pull back from the Sinai mountain passes only in exchange for a commitment from Egypt not to resume the war. The Abu Rudeis oilfields, he feels, have an economic value to Israel that "should be discussed" in the context of a new agreement. The present line, in Dayan's opinion, is too close to Egypt's vital interests — the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Suez — and amounts to a "fuse" that could ignite another round of fighting.

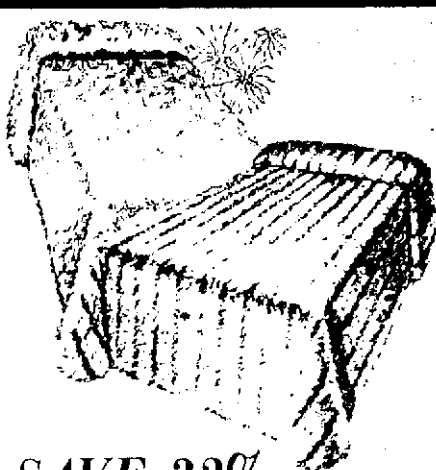
—He believes Egypt's President Anwar Sadat is politically capable of concluding another separate interim agreement with Israel despite the pressure against it from the rest of the Arab world. At the same time, he doubts Egypt really wants a complete Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Egyptian territory at this point, lest it be accused of abandoning its Arab allies.

—He sees no real possibility of negotiating a second interim agreement with the Syrians in the foreseeable future. He doubts Syria will ever make peace with Israel as long as Israel occupies the Golan Heights, and since he feels Israel must remain there for its own defense, he sees no political alternative to the present uneasy truce with Syria.

—He believes that whether or not Israel reaches new interim agreements with its Arab neighbors, informal ar-

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# January



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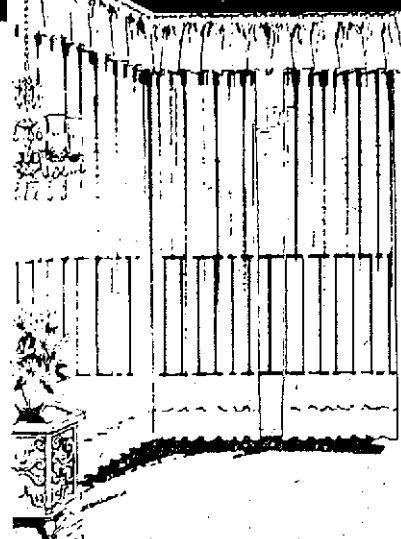
Regular \$57.98  
**38<sup>85</sup>**  
Twin Size

Animal Kingdom Bedsread

Fabulous fake fur! Modacrylic and Acrilan® acrylic pile on polyester back.

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Also Save on Full, Queen and King Sizes



SALE! Sheer Panels

Regular \$1.99  
40x24-inch Long

**1<sup>67</sup>**  
each panel

*2.89 40x54-in. long panel	2.27
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*3.49 40x81-in. long panel	2.67
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*2.19 40x30-in. long panel	1.77
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SAVE \$1 to \$3 pr.!

Sears Durable Canvas Casuals

a. "Winner" by Converse  
Men's, Big Boys'  
Regular \$12.99

**9<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

b. Deck Shoes for the Family  
Regular \$5.99

**4<sup>44</sup>**  
pair

c. Men's, Boys' Gym Shoes  
Regular \$6.50

**4<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

Cotton duck uppers, slip-resistant rubber soles.



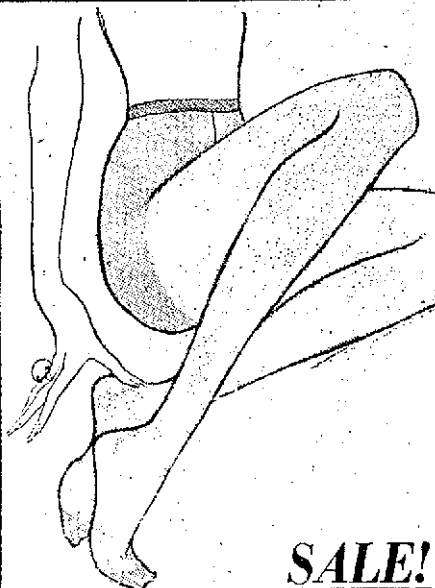
Polyester Double Knit Maternity Mixables

**5<sup>99</sup>**  
**6<sup>99</sup>**

Tops

Pants

Easily coordinated and easy-care. Pants with cuffed or flared legs in tweeds, solids and jacquards. Dressy or tailored tops in checks, plaids, dots, prints ... some lace trimmed. Misses' sizes.



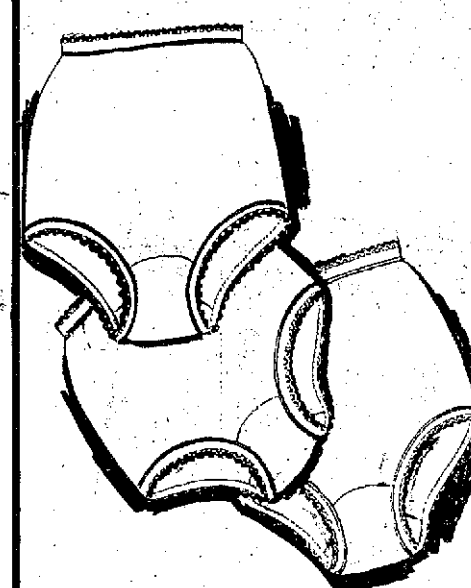
SALE!

Mesh Knit Panty Hose

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**3 \$1**  
Prs.

Ultra sheer mesh panty hose for ultra sheer flattery. Opaque panty, nude heel, reinforced toe. One size fits 95 to 165 lbs.



Nylon Tricot Tailored Briefs

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Easy-care nylon tricot. Machine washable. With double fabric crotch for comfort and absorbency. Sizes 5 to 8. White and assorted colors.

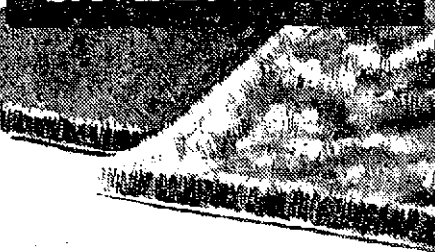


Children's Flannel Nightwear

Sears Price  
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Flame retardancy. Soft 2-pc Kanekalon® modacrylic flannel sleeper in toddler sizes 1T-4T or Pajamas or gowns for little girls'-boys' 2-6X.

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\$3.99 Standard Lid Cover	3.19
\$4.49 Oversize Lid Cover	3.59
\$7.99 Tank Cover	6.39

Special Order Sizes Available

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\$33.99, 5x6-ft. Carpet	27.19
\$55.99, 6x8-ft.	44.79
\$4.99 Standard Size Lid Cover	3.99
\$5.99 Oversize Lid Cover	4.39
\$8.99 Tank Cover	7.19

Special Order Sizes Available  
Domestics Dept.

SAVE 25% NOW!



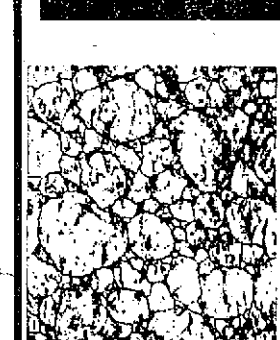
Luxurious Jacquard Towels  
Escorial, Ming, Emperor's Palace

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Bath Size

**2<sup>99</sup>**  
Bath Size

\$2.39 Hand Towel 1.79 \$1.09 Washcloth .87c  
Lofty cotton towels with rich patterns. In vibrant colors.

SALE! 12x12-in. tiles

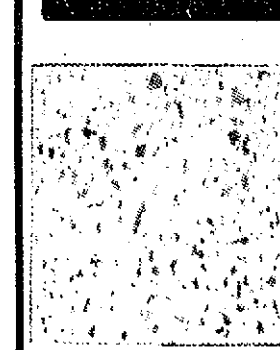


Ready-Stick® Tiles  
Regular 29c each

**4 tiles \$1**

Reinforced vinyl tiles come in 3 embossed patterns. 7 exciting colors to choose from.

SALE! 12x12-in. Tiles



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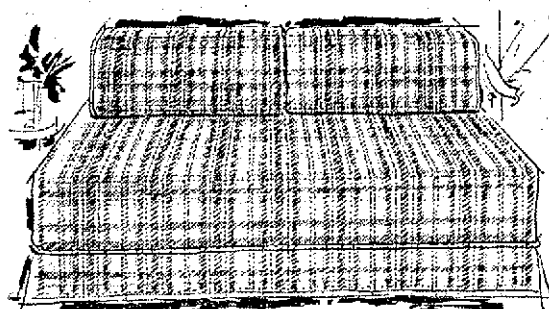
Select from solitaires or marquise or pear shape settings. Come in today for the best selection.

- a. \$582, 1/2 ct. Solitaire \$465  
Matching Band \$19
- b. \$212, 1/4 ct. Solitaire \$169
- c. \$296, 1/2 ct. TW Pear-shape \$236  
Matching Band \$53
- d. \$363, 2/5 ct. TW Marquise Diamond \$290  
Matching Band \$10.50
- e. \$394, 1/4 ct. Marquise Diamond \$315  
Matching Band \$42

**LIFETIME TRADE-IN Sears** allows you full cash price (exclusive of taxes and finance charge) on any Tradition diamond ring, pin, earrings in trade for a higher priced diamond at any time.

Jewelry Enlarged to Show Detail

**SAVE \$40 NOW! Studio Beds**



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Attractive olefin fiber cover. Two olefin fiber covered pillows.

**1/2 PRICE! 5 Piece Party Set**

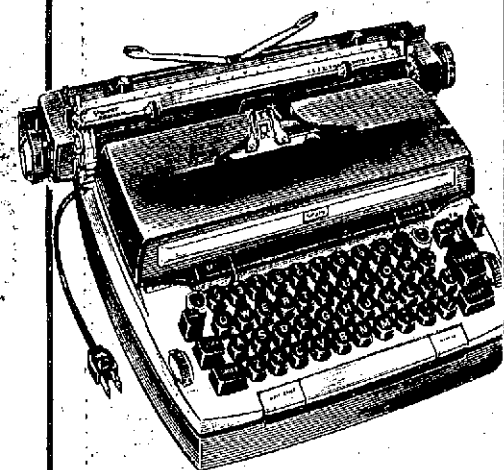


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Attractive game set in contemporary styling. Ideal for your family room.

**SAVE \$40!**



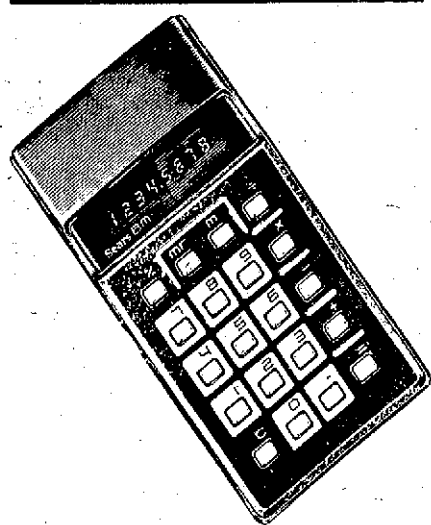
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Full-88 character keyboard, full width tab for charts, repeat keys. Vinyl-clad steel case included.

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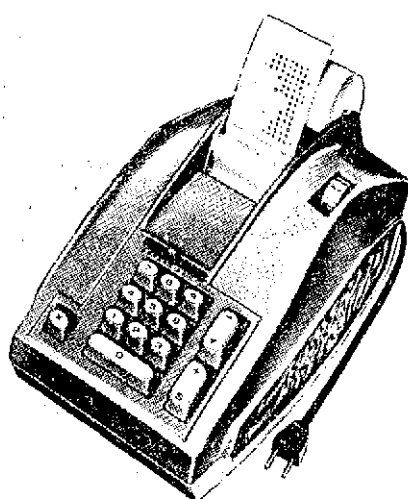
8-Digit Pocket Calculator With Memory

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Adds, subtracts, multiplies, sub-totals, totals on simplified keyboard. Lists 7 columns, totals 8.

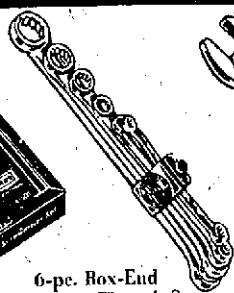
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4 screwdrivers. Chrome plated blades resist rust. #41501

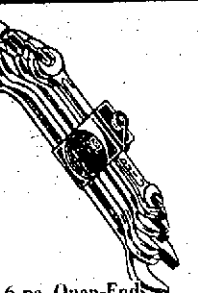


6-pc. Box-End Metric Wrench Set

Regular \$7.29

**364**

Heat treated and hardened steel. Precision broached openings. #4384

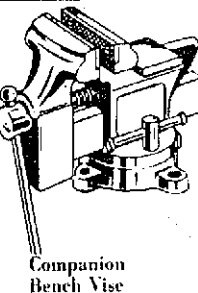


6-pc. Open-End Metric Wrench Set

Regular \$6.79

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Heat treated and hardened steel. Precision broached openings. #4383

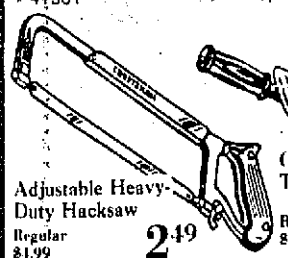


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**599**

Cast iron, reinforced seams. 165° locking swivel base. #5178

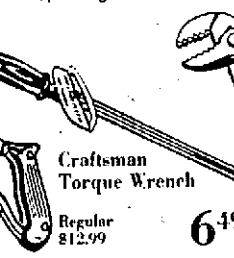


Adjustable Heavy-Duty Hacksaw

Regular \$1.99

**249**

For 10 or 12-in. blade. Cut flush in 6 positions. Full handle. Includes 10-in. blade. #3558

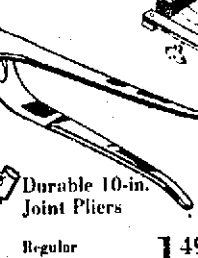


Craftsman Torque Wrench

Regular \$12.99

**649**

0-600 inch-pounds. Accurately calibrated! Tempered beam. Nylon form-fit handle. #44643



Durable 10-in. Joint Pliers

Regular \$2.99

**149**

Heat treated steel. Deep milled jaw for firm grip. #3072

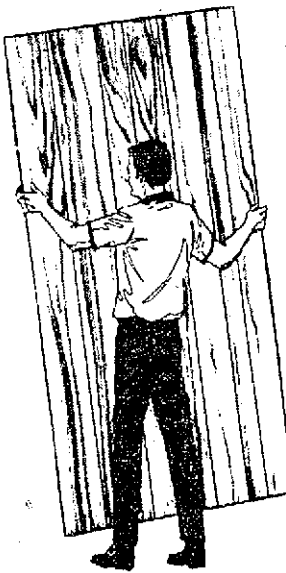


Craftsman Auto Creeper

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**649**

Angle-type steel casters roll freely, pivot in either direction. Warp-resistant. #4548

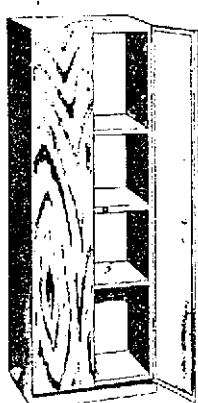


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Sears Low Price

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Rich walnut color. For den, office or kitchen.

**SAVE \$20!**

Convenient Broom Cabinet  
Regular \$54.99

**34<sup>97</sup>**

Baked-on white enamel finish resists chipping. 3-half shelves on one side. For service porch, kitchen, garage.

## BRITISH CHIEF TO VISIT FORD

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson will fly to Washington Wednesday for policy talks with President Ford on issues ranging from the economy to detente and the Middle East, British officials said Saturday.

They said the first meeting of the two men since Ford became president is expected to strengthen relations between Britain and the United States, which already are "extremely good."

Wilson will be accompanied by Foreign Secretary James Callaghan. On the way to Washington they will stop over in Ottawa for a meeting with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Wilson hopes the talks with Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will help him in subsequent discussions with Soviet leaders on his planned February trip to Moscow, sources said.

## New war unlikely — Dayan

(Cont. from preceding page)

rangements can be worked out with Egypt and Jordan that will gradually normalize relations and defuse tension in the area.

—He feels certain that the overwhelming majority of the 700,000 Arabs on the west bank of the Jordan River will choose to retain their Jordanian citizenship rather than exchange it for membership in a still-theoretical Palestinian state under Arafat. The net result, in Dayan's view, will be an erosion of the political appeal of the Palestine Liberation Organization on the west bank.

Dayan has been a political nonperson since last June, when he was driven from office by the public's demand for new leadership after the war in October 1972. He is still a member of parliament, but holds no other public office. He is an outcast even in the forums of the Labor Party, where he and his colleagues from the former Rafi faction are often at odds with party policy on important issues.

BUT HE remains at least a potential political power. If Premier Yitzhak Rabin's government were to stumble and collapse over a crucial issue, Dayan conceivably could take over at the head of a new alliance of center and right-wing elements in Israel. The odds are against it, but Dayan's supporters point out that he rallied the country once before—on the eve of the 1967 war, when he was brought in as defense minister—and could do it again.

He is, in fact, one of the few figures who could mobilize and unite the traditionally ineffective opposition groups.

## 2,000 leftist Turk students rally, march

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — At least 2,000 students, their left fists clenched and chanting anti-American slogans, marched through downtown Istanbul on Saturday during the funeral of a leftist youth. No injuries were reported.

It was the biggest student rally in Istanbul since 1971 when martial law was proclaimed in Turkey's major cities to end mounting student-led unrest that included kidnappings, murders and bank robberies.

The students staged their march after ending a siege at Istanbul University. The university was closed down indefinitely Friday after leftist students staged a sit-in to publicize what they called the "growing tide of unprovoked armed raids by Fascist elements."

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# 2 Puerto Ricans sought in bombing of N.Y. tavern

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police and federal agents Saturday mounted a full-scale manhunt for at least two Puerto Rican terrorists believed responsible for the bombing of a colonial-era tavern jammed with diners, killing 1 persons and injuring at least 45.

The Friday noon explosion ripped through an 18th Century annex to the famed Fraunces Tavern

where George Washington bade farewell to his officers in 1783. A note found by police and signed by a Puerto Rican nationalist group said the bomb was aimed at "reactionary corporate executives."

The tavern and its annex, in the heart of lower Manhattan's financial district, also housed the Anglers' Club, a private eating club. Both are popular with Wall Street

financial and business executives.

Police released composite sketches of two unidentified men they said were seen in the area about the time of the blast. They said one of the men may have driven away in a small commercial van.

Lt. Kenneth O'Neil said the bomb contained "something in the nature of 10 sticks of dynamite."

He said the bomb was

activated by a "short delay mechanism. I think they were looking for a prominent landmark and this served their purpose...they didn't care if they killed people."

Shortly after the explosion, anonymous callers told new media that the dynamite bomb had been planted at the tavern by members of the Armed Forces for the Liberation of Puerto Rico which has also claimed responsibility for six other bombings in New York since October.

Police found a note in a phone booth near the tavern signed by the terrorists. It warned the American government it had "unleashed a storm from which you cannot escape."

The note said the bomb had been planted in retaliation for a bomb allegedly placed by the CIA Jan. 11 in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, in which 2 supporters of Puerto Rican independence were killed and 11 bystanders injured.

Friday's explosion blasted through the floor of the second-story Angler's Club, hurling patrons of the tavern and club to the floor and filling the air with splintered furniture and debris.

Three persons were killed outright. They were identified as Harold Sherburne, 66, of New York and Pine Orchard, Conn.; Frank Connor, 33, of Fairlawn, N.J.; and Alejandro Berger, 30, of Cherry Hill, N.J.

A fourth man, James Dezork, 32, of Wilmington, Del., died Friday evening in a hospital.

One of the injured, Camille Pesce, 19, of Palisades Park, N.J., remained in critical condition Saturday. Seven others remained hospitalized in fair condition.

The typed note, bearing the inscription "FALN" emblazoned on a star, was entitled "Communique No. 3" and bore the typed signature of "Comando Griselio Torresola." It said the bomb was planted because of the "reactionary corporate executives inside."

Mayor Abe Beame condemned the bombings as a "senseless act of terror" and said law enforcement agencies must "hunt down the killers and bring them to justice."

## Freedom said main issue in abortion trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Boston physician on trial for manslaughter in a case that may extend the Supreme Court's abortion decision said Saturday that freedom of choice is the central issue in the controversy.

Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin told the National Abortion Rights Action League's annual meeting he would have much more to say about his case after the trial is over.

"The central issue we've all been fighting for is freedom of choice," the bushy-haired, mustachioed doctor said in brief remarks.

The manslaughter charge grew out of an abortion he performed on a 17-year-old woman between her 20th and 24th week of pregnancy. He is accused of killing a fetus the prosecution says could have lived outside its mother's body.

## Ex-CIA workers now in drug unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty-three former employees of the Central Intelligence Agency now work for the Drug Enforcement Administration as agents, analysts and clerks, the DEA has acknowledged.

The two agencies routinely exchange information about international narcotics trafficking, said DEA Administrator John R. Bartels Jr.

But "by mutual consent," the CIA and the drug agency have canceled agreements under which federal drug agents trained CIA agents in narcotics intelligence work, Bartels said.

The DEA intelligence unit and the agency's relationship with the CIA probably will come under scrutiny when a planned Senate select committee undertakes a broad review of the government's domestic intelligence operations.

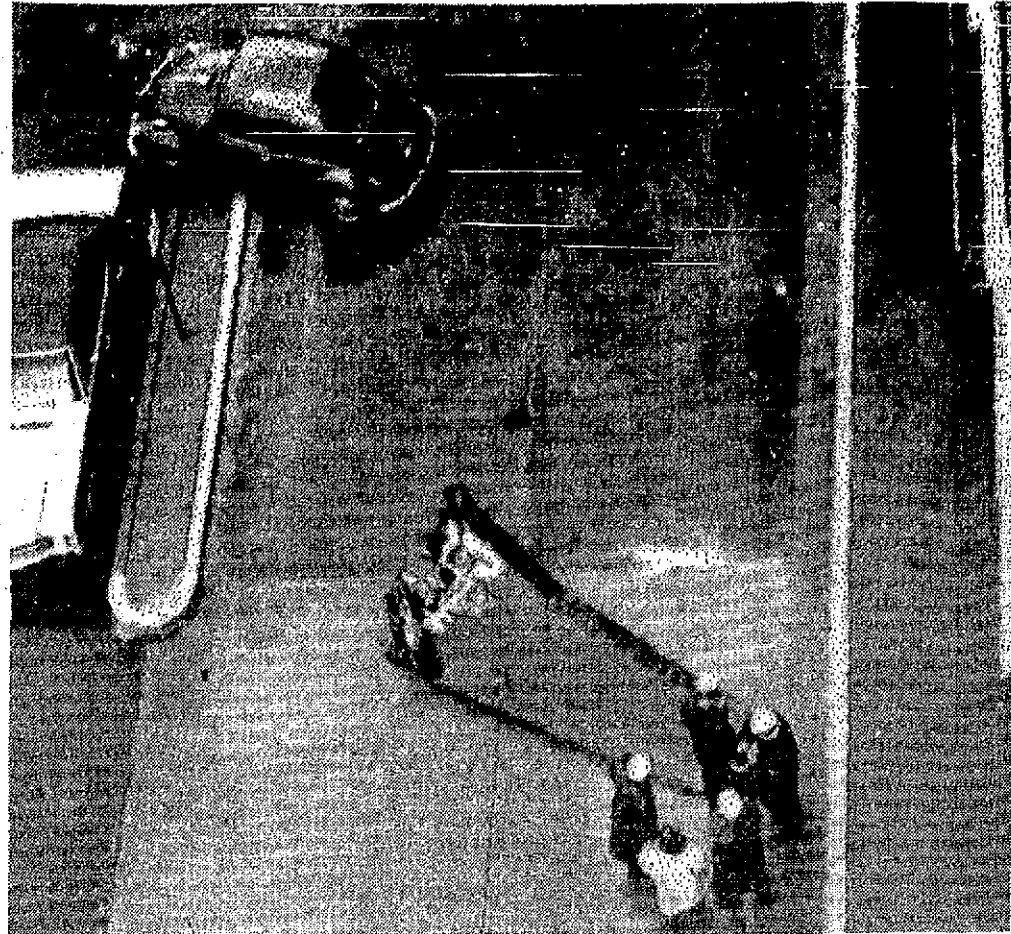
A Senate vote to create the special committee is expected Monday.

Also on Monday, CIA Director William Colby is scheduled to return for a second round of questioning by the Rockefeller Commission which is investigating the spy agency. He is to be followed by CIA official Richard Ober, who once headed the counterintelligence unit which Colby has acknowledged kept files on 10,000 American citizens.

The House subcommittee on intelligence also has announced plans to hold hearings on CIA domestic activities.

The Senate permanent investigations subcommittee already plans to question Lucien Conien, one of the former CIA men on the drug agency payroll, about the links between the two operations.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., called attention to Conien's CIA background when he disclosed last week that Conien and another DEA official witnessed a demonstration of what Weicker described as assassination devices



WING OF PLANE that crashed into Washington, D.C., radio tower Saturday, killing five, lies in parking lot next to a

dormitory on the campus of American University.

—AP Wirephoto

## Air crash kills noted Ohio men

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A small plane descending through low clouds toward Washington National Airport hit a radio tower and crashed in flames Saturday, killing five persons including the publisher of the Columbus, Ohio, Evening Dispatch and two Columbus executives.

Flaming debris fell on the American University campus in northwest Washington, where the radio tower was located. Most of the wreckage came to rest in the back yard of the university president's home, setting fire to a small shed.

One witness told UPI the crash "sounded like a sonic boom."

A NATIONAL Transportation Safety Board spokesman said all aboard the twin-engine plane, including the pilot and copilot, died in the crash.

The victims were identified as Edgar T. Wolfe Jr., 49, publisher of the newspaper; Carlton Dargusch Jr., executive secretary of the Ohio Broadcasters Association and the former law partner of Attorney General William Saxbe; Fred LeVaque, 49, a prominent Columbus real estate executive; Richard White, 50, the pilot; and Bob Hatem, 29, the copilot.

All were from Columbus except Hatem, who was from Westerville, Ohio.

Justice Department spokesman Robert J. Havel said Saxbe, formerly a Senator from Ohio, was "terribly grieved — they were all his good and long time friends." Havel said he had talked with the vacationing Saxbe by telephone and described him as "broken up."

THE PLANE'S flight plan showed there were four passengers aboard — none identified by name — and it was at first believed the sixth man was Columbus attorney Fred Jones Jr.

Jones, however, remained in Columbus and the NTSB said only five bodies were found in the wreckage.

Wolfe and his guests were flying to Washington for the Alfalfa Club banquet, a traditional annual spoof of the nation's business leaders, which President Ford also planned to attend Saturday night. They were to be the guests of Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, who was waiting for them at National.

The six-passenger Beach King Air in which they were flying belonged to Wolfe Industries, a Wolfe family firm. In addition to the Evening Dispatch and the Sunday Dispatch newspapers, the family also owns the WBNS radio and television stations in Columbus, a bank in that city and several other Midwest businesses.

A FEDERAL Aviation Administration spokesman said the plane was preparing to land on National Airport's Runway 18 at the time of the crash. It was flying east down the Potomac River — a standard route to the airport — and was five miles from the runway when it hit the radio tower.

The spokesman said the pilot was making a "VOR-DME" instrument landing approach, meaning that he was using one radio signal to home in on the runway and another to show the distance to the airport.

The red-and-white tower hit by the plane — one of the two highest points in Washington — projects 500 feet into the air, according to FAA aeronautical charts.

Clouds shrouded the top 50 feet of the tower at the time of the crash, witnesses said, and the plane was flying through the clouds when one wing struck near the top of the tower.

THE TOWER stands about half a mile north of the river. Planes using the river approach to National are generally much higher than the tower top when they fly past the ridge on which it stands, aviation officials said.

FAA officials placed the time of the crash at 12:10

p.m. EST, based on the time the plane disappeared from radar screens.

Russ Williams, a student at American University, said he had just come onto the campus when the plane crashed in the fog above him.

"I heard a thud above me," he told Washington

radio station WMAL. "I looked up and saw a wing and shrapnel falling."

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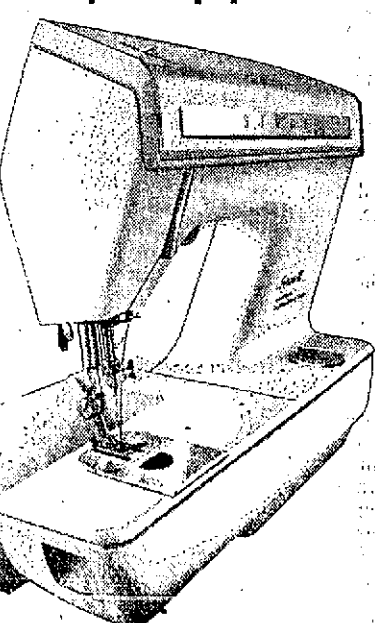
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There are far too many kinds of fabrics to list here, but come assured of quality at a ridiculous price. There are for instance prints in sheer chiffons, jerseys and plenty of the new spring plain pastels. Assorted in 45 and 54-inch widths.

Because of very low prices placed on these items there will be instances where we cannot cut the piece leaving us with less than dress length — please work with us in these few instances.



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## S. VIET REFUGEES INCREASE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continued fighting in South Vietnam has displaced 1.3 million new refugees in the two years since the Vietnam cease-fire agreement was signed, a Senate subcommittee said Saturday.

New refugees in 1974 numbered 594,000, and 43,000 civilians were admitted to South Vietnamese hospitals as war-related casualties, said the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on refugees.

It said at least 20 percent of the children in South Vietnam are orphans.

The subcommittee estimated that 3.3 million persons in Cambodia, more than half the total population, were in refugee status at the end of 1974 and that another 60,000 were displaced in the new fighting during the first three weeks of 1975.

## Vigils of protest in capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Antiwar activists and the families of nearly 1,000 men still missing in Southeast Asia both plan candlelight protest vigils outside the White House tonight.

The two demonstrations on the anniversary of American withdrawal from the nation's longest conflict reflect the opposite poles of U.S. post-war attitudes toward Vietnam. It appeared almost certain their paths would cross.

The antiwar National Students Association met Saturday to map a three-day campaign, including a candlelight march around the White House, opposing President Ford's emergency request for \$300 million in supplemental military aid to South Vietnam.

Activist Tom Hayden said the antiwar movement would work to defeat Ford's request in Congress. He refused to rule out the possibility of street demonstrations to protest continued American aid to Saigon.

THE CANDLELIGHT vigil will be preceded by a rally featuring Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., singer Joan Baez and United Methodist Bishop Paul Washburn.

Elsewhere in Washington, the families of nearly 1,000 missing American servicemen gathered to demonstrate that they are "tired of waiting" for long-promised help from their government. Their plans included a candlelight vigil in Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Ave. from the White House.

Angered by what they consider governmental indifference, hundreds of relatives urged increased pressure on Hanoi to learn the fate of those they call the "orphans of the peace" — servicemen who disappeared without a trace during the nine years of U.S. participation in the Indochina war.

TWO organizations which have been active since 1969 in the cause of men missing in action in Indochina, VIVA and the League of Families, cooperated in the new MIA protest. VIVA stands for Voices in Vital America, and is dedicated to maintaining a drumfire of publicity and protest so the men still unaccounted for will not be forgotten.

Meanwhile, Ford issued a proclamation calling on all Americans to reaffirm the clear, continuing commitment of the American people and their government to seek the fullest possible accounting for Americans missing in Southeast Asia and the return of the remains of those who died.

Since the peace agreement was signed two years ago next Tuesday, 141 of the missing have been declared dead, although only about three dozen bodies have been found. There are 928 still unaccounted for.

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\$5 to \$25

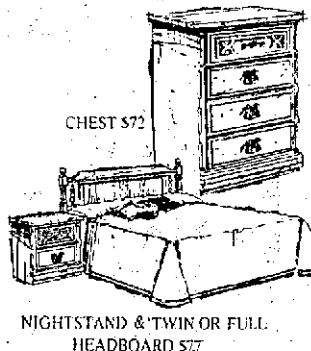
YOUR  
CHOICE

\$77

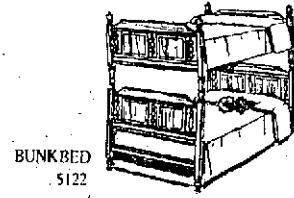
- REG. \$87 — 40" SINGLE DRESSER
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  - REG. \$147 — BUNK BED WITH LADDER ..... \$122
  - REG. \$157 — TRUNDLE BED ..... \$133
  - REG. \$77 — BACHELOR CHEST ..... \$72

**Barker**



CHEST \$72  
NIGHTSTAND & TWIN OR FULL HEADBOARD \$77



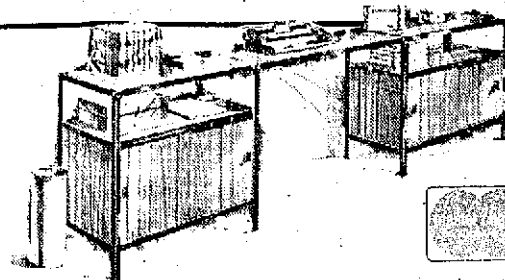
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### Tailor A Bedroom To Your Specifications ... And Save!

Put these versatile pieces together and create an individual look ideal for your bedroom. Rugged Oak tone pieces have dustproofed, dovetailed and center-

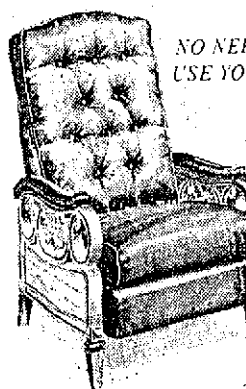
guided drawers. Dress up your decor with Spanish style beauty ... all it takes is a little imagination. Come in and select everything from desk to dresser.

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Walnut Tone Study Center can be used as room divider! Vinyl laminated hardboard is heat and mar-resistant. 36" desk top has 2-3/4" side units, each with shelf and sliding door cabinet!

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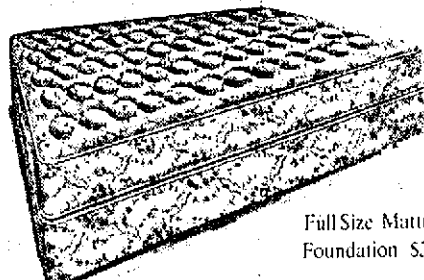


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Pick Siesta Lounger  
Premier By Futurian!

Own Mediterranean recliner in vinyl with tufted back, simulated wood sidework.



Full Size Mattress or Foundation \$38 each.

Choose Twin Size Bedding ... own innerspring mattress or matching box foundation. Relax as your body is cradled with layers of sisal and cotton padding!

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SAVE \$85

REGULAR \$366  
\$451

**Bassett**

Sleek 5-Pc. Suite By Bassett has Oak finish on wood products and selected hardwoods. Includes full/queen headboard, 2 mirrors, triple dresser and nightstand!



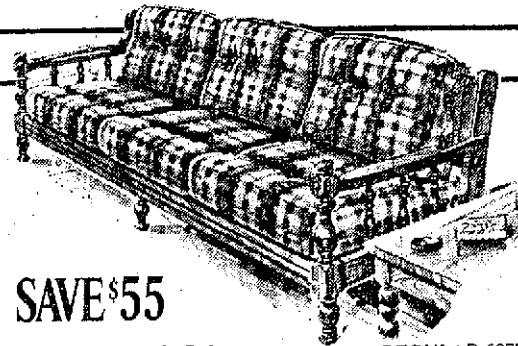
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It's Not Just  
A Word ...  
It's A Policy  
At  
**LEVITZ**



SAVE \$106

Own Bassett Dining Set Or China ... REGULAR \$303  
set includes French provincial style oval table, 1 arm and 3 side chairs ... or lighted china cabinet ... antiqued white finish.

\$197



SAVE \$55

96" Country Style Sofa is perfect for family room or den. Rich, exposed pine tone frame has authentic turned posts. Own it with Herculon® olefin cushions.

REGULAR \$277  
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Pecan Tone  
Tables By Singer!

Achieve a dramatic effect with these tables ... gold veined smoked glass inserts.

62" COCKTAIL  
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Use This 9-Pc. Corner Group Day And Night!  
Have 2 mattresses, 2 foundations, 2 bolsters, 2 quilted covers, colorful corner table.

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## 7 Giant Warehouse Locations ... An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings



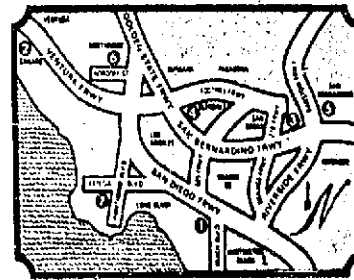
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— San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA  
— Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA  
— Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,  
— Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE  
— Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE  
— Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHRIDGE  
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126



DAILY 10 TO 9 ... SUNDAY NOON TO 6

# **GOP launches drive to regain public trust**

By R. W. APPLE JR.  
New York Times Service

CHICAGO—The Republican Party announced a rebuilding program Saturday involving a national television series and a massive voter-registration effort.

The plan was disclosed at a meeting here of more than 40 Republican state chairmen by Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, the party's national chairwoman. The two-day meeting, which ended Saturday afternoon, was designed to revive Republican spirits after the debacle of last November.

"There's no need to sulk in the shadow of 1974," Mrs. Smith insisted. Exhorting the chairmen to help her rebuild a party that now claims the allegiance of less than a quarter of the electorate, she pointed to the victory of Rep. W. Henson Moore of Louisiana in a special election earlier this month as evidence of a Republican rebound.

But much of what the party professionals heard was far more pessimistic, particularly the results of

a series of public opinion studies on the popular perception of the Republicans and of the entire political process.

Reporting on the results of a survey late last year of 2,010 persons in 42 states, Robert Teeter of Market Opinion Research cited a plunge in the percentage of people who trust politicians.

For a number of years, Teeter said, about half of those responding to that issue in polls had expressed trust, but in the new poll, 44 per cent of the respondents said they trusted Democrats, and only 25 per cent said they trusted Republicans.

Although he did not say so in his public presentation, Teeter said in an interview after that there "is no question that that is the result of Nixon and Watergate."

Unless President Ford is able to reestablish the party's reputation for trustworthiness and competence in the next two years, he said, "Nixon is likely to kill us for the next 40 years the way Hoover has killed us for the past 40 years."

Tully Plesser of Cambridge Opinion studies made some of the same points. Mrs. Smith said that the fact the party made such gloomy information public was evidence that the Republicans were serious about remedying their ills.

Details of the registration drive, which is to take place during the first three weeks of November, are still fuzzy, but Mrs. Smith showed the state chairmen a pilot television program and answered questions about it.

The first program, scheduled for the afternoon of Sunday, March 9, will recapitulate the party's national leadership conference to be held in Washington on March 7 and 8.

It will be followed by a series of three half-hour, prime-time broadcasts in a magazine format with "news" summaries and features and a provision for five-minute local segments contributed by state parties. The pilot was produced by Bozell and Jackobs, a New York advertising agency.

**FROZEN CARCASS** of horse lies on a farm near Aitkin, Minn., where authorities report as many as 200 horses and cattle without adequate feed. About 40 animals were found dead Saturday and as rescue efforts were launched others beyond help were shot.

—AP Wirephoto

## **Winter storms slam land**

United Press International

A winter storm dumped snow on parts of upper Midwest Sunday and showers and thunderstorms brought tornadoes and rain to the southeast coastal region.

Up to two feet of snow fell in the northeast sections of Minnesota and smaller amounts spread over the northern Plains, the mid and upper Mississippi Valley and western sections of the of the Great Lakes.

Five inches of new snow was reported at Ashland, Wis., three inches at Land O'Lakes and 2 1/4 inches at Eagle River, Wis. Two inch snowfalls were reported in Duluth, Minn., Marquette, Mich., and Rumford, Maine.

Blowing snow and steadily dropping temperatures prompted the posting of travelers advisories for eastern portions of North Dakota, north and central Minnesota and the northern half of Wisconsin and Iowa.

In the South, showers and thunderstorms ranged from the Carolinas to northern Florida. Two tornadoes were reported over southeastern sections of Georgia, causing some damage but no injuries. Jacksonville, Fla., reported three-quarters of an inch of rain.

## **U.S. liable for deadly parachuting**

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A federal appeals court says the U.S. government must assume liability for the drowning of 16 parachutists who unknowingly jumped 20,000 feet into Lake Erie.

The decision means relatives of the 16 dead and the 2 injured survivors may proceed with lawsuits seeking more than \$4 million in damages.

The U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, affirming a lower court decision, ruled Friday that a federal air traffic controller mistakenly radioed a pilot that a jump plane was over land just before the tragedy on Aug. 16, 1967. On that Sunday afternoon, parachutists had boarded a converted World War II B25 at Orntner Airfield near Oberlin, Ohio. They planned to make a mass free-fall jump from 20,000 feet over the airport.

Also aloft was a small Cessna plane carrying a photographer who was going to take pictures of the jumpers. The air traffic controller confused the two planes on his radar-scope.

Giving flight directions to the B25 based on his observation of the Cessna's flight path, the controller informed the jump plane it was heading in the right direction and only three miles from Orntner.

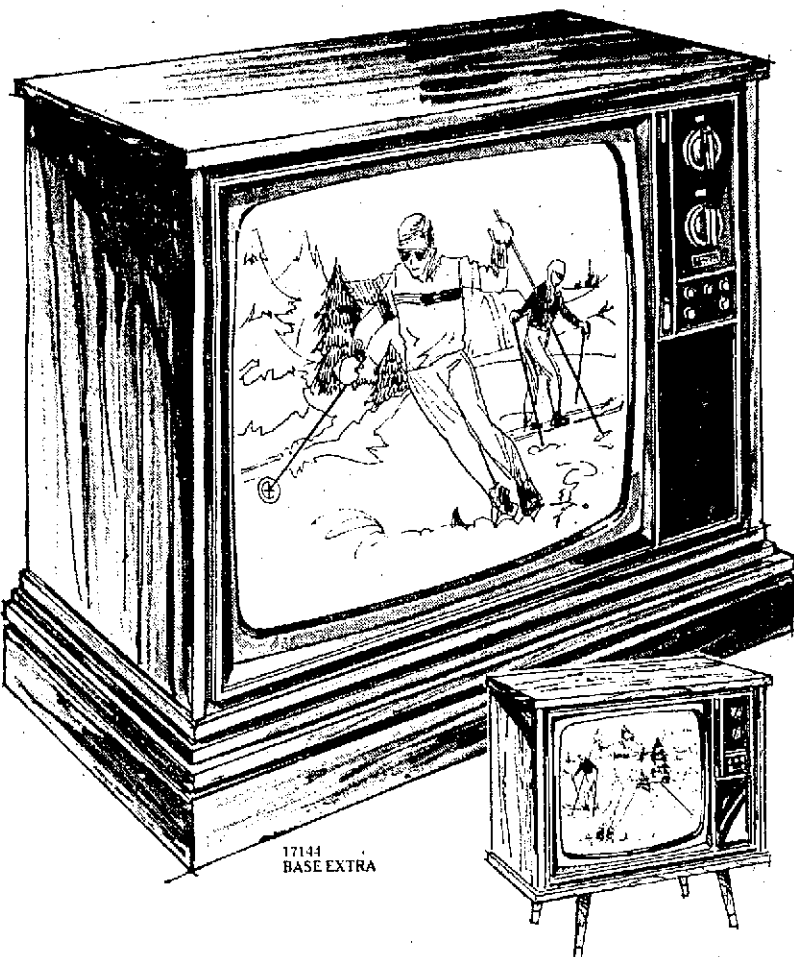
In fact, the jump plane was heading out over Lake Erie. Neither the pilot nor jumpers were aware the plane was over water because of cloud cover below them.

MONTGOMERY  
WARD

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SALE ENDS TUESDAY, JANUARY 28TH...  
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

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17144  
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**SAVE \$131**  
25 diagonal inches  
of clear, crisp color.

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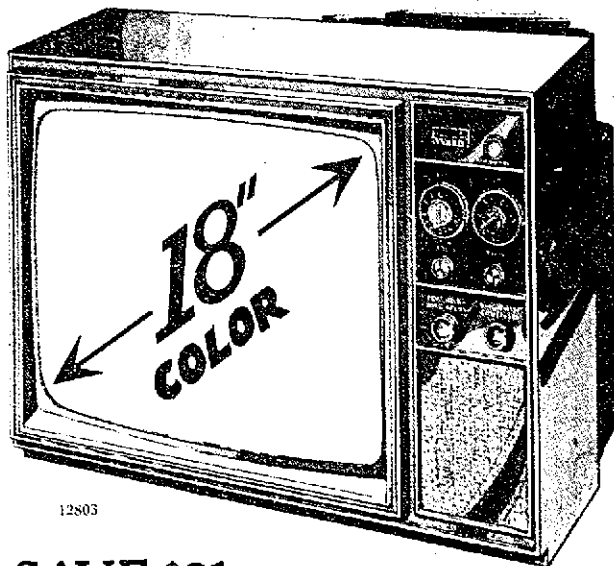
This year watch all the great sport events and color spectaculars on 25 vibrant diagonal inches of color. Instant on, no more waiting for the set to warm up while you miss the play of the day. Up front oval speaker for clear unimuffled sound. Use as a console or as a table model by easily removing the legs. Super buy!

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TVS ARE SERVICED IN YOUR HOME...  
ONE YEAR PARTS AND LABOR FREE.

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OUR ALL NEW ANNEX  
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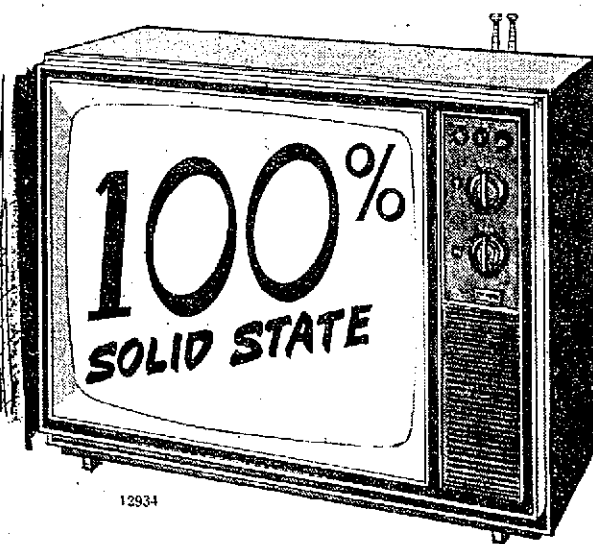


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**SAVE \$91**  
18-diagonal inch portable color tv.

Color Magic helps control magnetic/atmospheric interferences. 65% solid state chassis. UHF/VHF antennas for full viewing.

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**SAVE \$41**  
19-diagonal inches of reliable color.

Bright color. 100% solid state chassis for reliable operation. UHF/VHF antennas, front mounted speaker and control dials.

**\$258** REG. \$299

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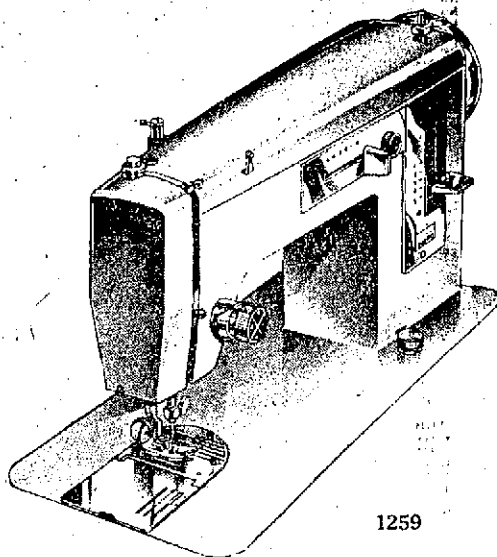
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SEW AND SAVE

SALE ENDS TUESDAY,  
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SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED.

**\$41 TO \$92  
SAVINGS**

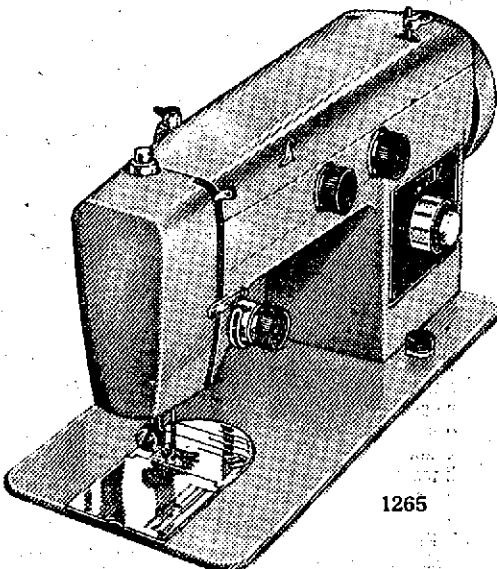


1259

**SAVE \$41**  
Economical zig-zag  
sewing head, full-size.

A manual zig-zag sewing machine. Sews forward/reverse. Makes buttonholes, mends and more.

**\$58**  
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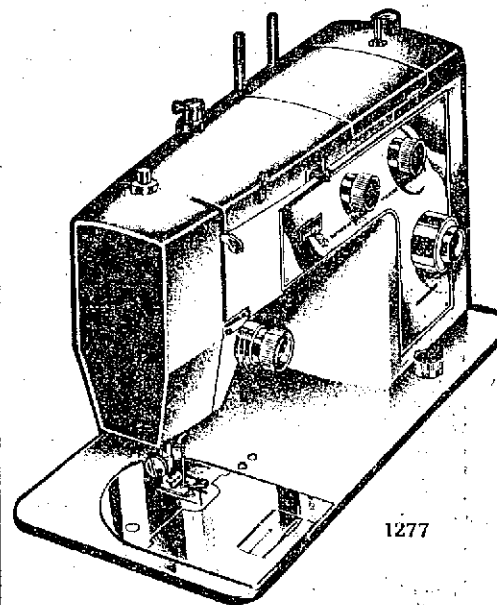


1265

**SAVE \$42**  
Zig-zag head has stretch  
stitch for sewing knits.

Straight-stretch and zig-zag stretch stitches. Built-in buttonholer, fine tuner, blindhemmer.

**\$88**  
REG. \$130



1277

**SAVE \$92**  
Zig-zag machine  
has 6 stretch stitches.

Stretch and straight stitches plus 8 drop-in pattern cams. Buttonholer, fine tuning, twin needle, more.

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MONTGOMERY  
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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM... SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"





**WILLIE R. HOLDER**  
Responsible Panther  
—AP Wirephoto



**CATHERINE KERKOW**  
Carried False Passport  
—AP Wirephoto

## French jail pair wanted by FBI

PARIS (AP) — Two Americans sought by the FBI for allegedly hijacking a plane to Algeria in 1972 were arrested here Saturday, police reported. Officials said one of the suspects was a "leading member" of the Black Panthers.

In Washington, the FBI identified the pair as Willie Roger Holder and Catherine Marie Kerkow. French police said Holder, 25, was born in Oakland, Calif., and Miss Kerkow, 23, in North Bend, Ore.

An FBI spokesman said extradition was being pressed by the Justice and State departments. He said the pair was indicted by federal grand juries in New York and San Francisco on charges including piracy, kidnapping and extortion.

HOLDER and Miss Kerkow are accused of hijacking a Western Airlines jet from California to Algeria on June 3, 1972. The hijackers claimed they had a bomb in an attache case and demanded \$500,000.

They allowed all 97 passengers to get off the plane in San Francisco and flew to New York for refueling and then to Algiers. Algeria subsequently granted the hijackers political asylum and returned \$488,000 of the money to U.S. officials.

French police said that Holder and Miss Kerkow are believed to have made several trips to France under false passports in recent months.

They said the two were arrested Friday night at the request of U.S. authorities as they left Miss Kerkow's apartment carrying passports under the names Leavy Forte and Janice Ann Forte. They added that pornographic films were found in the apartment.

The spokesman described Holder as a "responsible leader" of the

## CIA probe gives Ivan a field day

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet press is having a field day with charges of illegal CIA spying in the United States.

Reports of men from the CIA shadowing U.S. citizens, eavesdropping on their telephone conversations and opening their mail received prominent display in Soviet newspapers and magazines.

A better selection of material for Soviet propagandists could not have been produced if it had been written by the CIA's Soviet rival, the KGB.

A Tass report from New York headlined, "U.S.A. — total spying," said "Spying on suspects and dissidents in the U.S.A. has assumed a genuinely threatening scale in recent years."

Using a favorite Soviet technique, it attributed the assessment to "the U.S. press."

"Apart from the FBI, which has been busy witch-hunting for decades, and the CIA, which assumed the functions of secret police, many local organs of power and even some corporations undertook the mission of hunting internal enemies," Tass said.

Soviet coverage even included a television report on industrial espionage.

# Gromyko plans Egypt visit

Associated Press

Egypt's foreign ministry announced Saturday that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will visit Cairo on Feb. 3 as part of continuing consultations between the two countries.

Arab guerrillas hurled a grenade at Israeli soldiers in the occupied Gaza Strip, missing the troops but setting their jeep ablaze. The soldiers returned fire, accidentally wounding an Arab boy and girl, the military command said. The children were reported in fair condition.

The incident, which occurred outside the A-Shatti Palestinian refugee camp, was the worst in Gaza since October 1973, when guerrillas threw a grenade at an Israeli policeman and killed him.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, in a statement to the official Middle East News Agency, also said President Anwar Sadat had received messages from Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev and from President Ford. But he did not say what was in the messages.

Earlier this month a scheduled visit by Brezh-

nev was postponed without explanation. Observers speculated that the reason was either a policy dispute or illness.

After the state visit was put off, Sadat renewed criticism of the Soviet Union for failing to replace equipment Egypt had lost in the 1973 October war. But in recent interviews with French newsmen the Egyptian president has hedged his accusations, saying there was no conflict between Egypt and Russia, "only a misunderstanding."

Gromyko will visit Egypt shortly before Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is expected to arrive for another at-

tempt to mediate a further Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai peninsula.

In other Middle East developments:

—An economic newsletter reported that Saudi Arabia is planning to set up an investment board that will include Americans and Britons to advise how to spend surplus oil money.

—Another publication, the Middle East Economic Survey, reported Saudi Arabia's state oil agency, Petromin, has approved a \$12.7-billion development program for 1975-80.

—Sadat predicted in a newspaper interview that the United States will soon recognize the Pales-

tine Liberation Organization.

Monday, Sadat is to start a three-day official visit to France, the Western power most favorably inclined toward the Arab cause. The Egyptian president told a French television interviewer he was interested in buying with petrodollars "lots of arms" from France.

—Iranian officials said falling demand by Western buyers is reducing oil production and revenues in Iran. They said oil output this month is 10.7 percent below last January's, and if the decline persists revenues for this year will be down by \$2.6 billion.

## Strike imperils Irish truce

BELFAST (UPI) — A land mine explosion on the Irish border wounded a British soldier Saturday amid fears that an expected Irish Republican Army cease-fire could be jeopardized by treatment of IRA hunger-striking prisoners in the Irish Republic.

Expectations, nevertheless, remained high in Northern Ireland that the IRA would declare a

cease-fire within 48 hours, restoring peace to the province after 10 days of sporadic attacks on military and other targets following termination of the IRA's 25-day Christmas holiday truce Jan. 16.

British army officials said they considered the land mine incident at Crossmaglen, 60 miles south of Belfast, part of the IRA's final flurry before downing weapons in

an indefinite truce Monday.

But IRA political officials reacted harshly to a statement by the Irish Republic government that it would not yield to 17 IRA prisoners on a hunger strike in a maximum security jail for improved conditions.

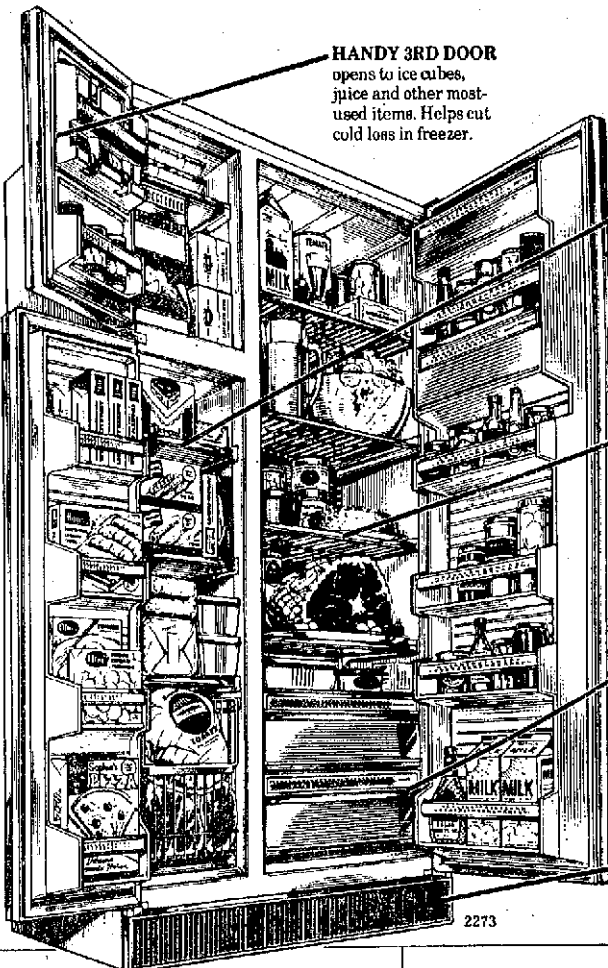
At least two of the men, taking only salt and water for 23 days, were reported in serious condition.



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**BIG 6.7-CU. FT. FREEZER** section holds up to 237 lbs. of food — lets you stock up on sale items and beat high food costs. Automatic door closers help minimize cold loss.

**ADJUSTABLE SHELVES** in refrigerator let you rearrange the storage area.

**METER MINDER SAVES ENERGY** when it is turned off during periods of low humidity.

**HANDY 7-DAY MEAT KEEPER** stores your meat, keeps it fresh without freezing. You don't waste time on thawing.

**BUILT-IN ROLLERS** make it easy to move for cleaning.

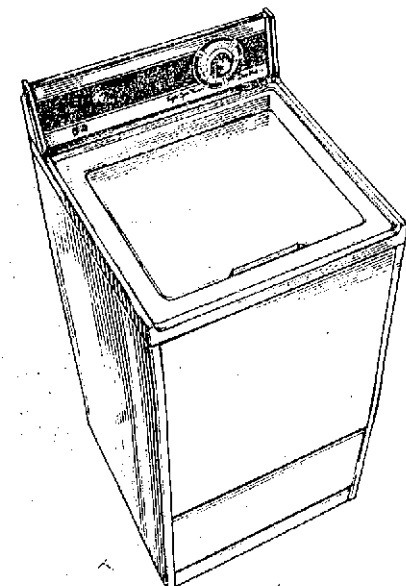
**SAVE \$100**  
22-cu. ft. 3-door refrigerator-freezer

# 399<sup>88</sup>

REG. 499.95

Our large refrigerator-freezer is frost-free so you don't have to hassle with messy defrosting anymore! And it's only 33" wide for those who need a lot of food space in a small area. Choose it in a color to match your decor and save now!

service. WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL...NATIONWIDE.



**SAVE \$81**  
Space saving washer fits in just 21 inches.

# 198<sup>88</sup>

REG. 279.95

199.95, matching dryer ..... 168.88



**SAVE \$31**  
25-inch 10-cu. ft. freezer  
Holds up to 350 lbs. of food. With a slide-out basket for those bulky items and 4 handy door shelves.

# 198<sup>88</sup>

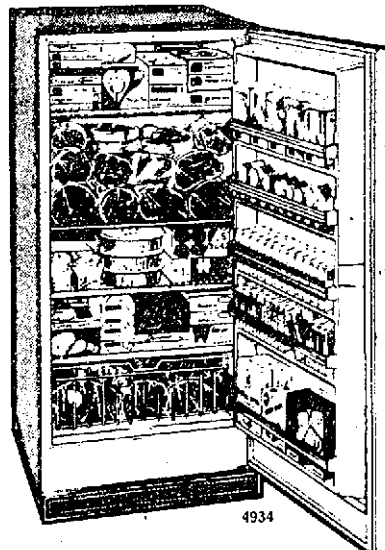
REG. 229.95



**SAVE \$41**  
15.5-cubic foot freezer  
Holds up to 540 lbs. of food. Thin wall insulation, adjustable cold control, door storage, more!

# 228<sup>88</sup>

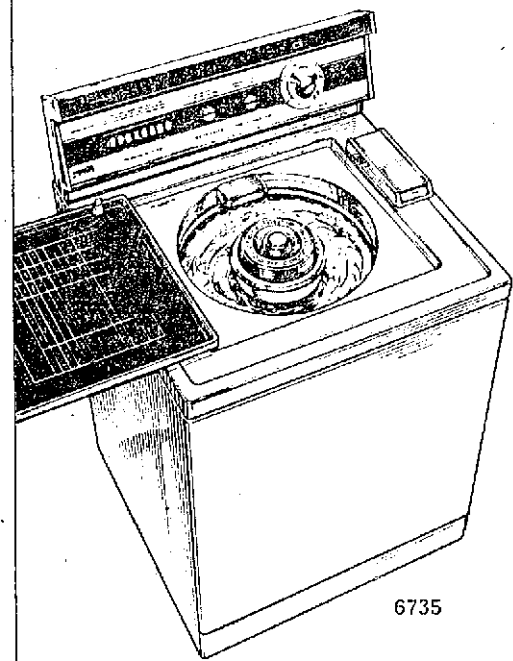
REG. 269.95



**SAVE \$51**  
Large 19-cubic foot freezer  
Holds up to 665 lbs. of food. Up-front interior lighting, safety lock, adjustable shelf, many extras!

# 298<sup>88</sup>

REG. 349.95



**SAVE \$81**  
12-cycle washer with pushbutton controls.

# 258<sup>88</sup>

REG. 339.95

239.95, matching dryer ..... 198.88

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**Above par**  
Is it not possible to dim or turn off some of the new lights on the driving range at the Heartwell Golf Park at Carson Street and Studebaker Road? At night, the lights blind motorists traveling west on Carson, especially when their cars come over the flood control channel bridge. I'd also like to know how much it cost the taxpayers to buy these new lights. V.S., Long Beach, and W.H., Los Alamitos.

Nothing. The golf course is privately financed and operated on land leased from the city. Wilbur Lorbeer, owner of the course, told **Action Line** that he plans to make some modifications in the lighting that should ameliorate the problem, but the lights probably will still be brighter than they were before. He said the new metal halide lights were installed to conserve energy and reduce expenses because they produce twice as much light for the same amount of electricity as the mercury vapor lights that formerly were used on the driving range. The number of fixtures was reduced, cutting the consumption, but the amount of light was increased. Lorbeer said he has ordered a shading apparatus for the lights and the fixtures will be tilted downward more than they are now. Since the reflectors are new and shiny, he added, they produce a particularly bright light and he's hopeful that as the fixtures collect dust over the next few months, the brightness will be further reduced. Lorbeer also said that with the new lighting system, his staff can turn off some of the lights, which they couldn't do before, and they will try to do so in the future when the driving range is being used by only a few customers.

**On the nose**  
Is there anything that can be done to cure snoring? H.C., Long Beach.

Not much. Snoring is usually caused by a total relaxation of muscles in the soft palate and throat. The relaxed tissue vibrates with each breath, producing the whistles and snorts. Several surgical procedures have been tried to cure this problem but all of them have been unsuccessful, a local ear, nose and throat specialist told **Action Line**. Snoring may also be caused by nasal obstructions such as congestion from colds and allergies or from enlarged adenoids. Problems caused by allergies and adenoids can be treated. The specialist advised snorers to check with their doctors to determine the source of the problem. A 1972 study in England found that heavy smokers snore more than light smokers and that when the smoker cuts down or stops smoking the snoring decreases.

**Cash flow**  
I misunderstood my charge account bill from Chris Fashions in Costa Mesa and overpaid it by \$20. I asked for my money back but was told I couldn't get it but I could get \$20 worth of merchandise. I am pregnant and do not plan to buy new clothes, which at this time of financial need would be a luxury. Please help me get my money back. S.P., Anaheim.

If you will go to the store and sign a receipt, the manager, Sincha Box, will give you your \$20 back, according to Nizar Rawji, bookkeeper for Chris Fashions' main office in Los Angeles. When we first called the store, the manager told us she couldn't pay out any money from her store and said you were to write to the main office. We phoned the main office and Rawji arranged the refund for you.

**Business bud**  
I am interested in becoming a florist and would like to know of any school in the area where I could learn the business. D.S., Paramount.

The Los Angeles School District's Central City Occupational Center, 1646 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, 748-6511, offers a two-semester course in floral design which also prepares one to be a florist. The course includes, besides classroom work, participation in flower shows and visiting florist shops to learn facets of the business. The school also helps place students in jobs once they have completed the course. The tuition fee is \$26 a semester for students under 21 and \$34 for those over 21. A person need not live within the Los Angeles School District to enroll.

# Global arms spending \$241 billion in 1973

**New York Times Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — A United States survey made public Saturday showed that 136 nations spent about \$241 billion on defense in 1973 but that the growth of world military spending has appeared to be slowing in recent years.

The survey by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency also reported a continuing rise in world arms trade, spurred largely by the U.S. and Soviet Union. The worldwide export of arms totaled \$8.7 billion in 1973, contrasted with \$4.4 billion in 1963.

Of the total arms trade, the U.S. had \$4.7 billion in exports, the Soviet

Union \$2.4 billion, France \$540 million and Britain \$315 million, the agency said.

These trends in military spending in the 136 nations were described in a report, "World Military Expenditures and Arms Trade, 1963-1973," issued Saturday by the federal agency. Copies of the 123-page report are available from the Government Printing Office at \$2 each.

With the report, the agency resumed annual publication of findings on world military expenditures. Publication was suspended in 1972 after Defense Secretary Melvin Laird objected to the use of the publication, particularly by

critics of the Pentagon, to compare military and social spending.

The new report is an expanded version of the previous publications, with far more statistics on military spending and arms trade. Missing from the new publication, however, are data on spending for health and education.

In a foreword to the report, Fred C. Ikle, director of the arms control agency, said health and education expenditures were omitted partly because of "the paucity of data" but also because "the omission of private health and education expenditures led to distorted comparisons between free market and

centrally planned economies."

Since 1963, the report estimates that 136 nations have spent \$2.5 trillion on military programs. The past decade, it said, also saw a sharp rise in military spending, with global military expenditures rising from \$197 billion in 1963 to \$241 billion in 1973, an increase that in part reflects wars in Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

These estimates were expressed in 1972 dollars, which are used throughout the report to discount the impact of inflation upon defense spending and thus to provide more valid comparisons.

The report found that the growth

of world military spending "has apparently decelerated in the Seventies." It said, for example, the increase during the 1969-1972 period was less than the increase during the 1963-1966 period or the 1966-1969 period.

During 1973, according to the report, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries spent \$110.42 billion or 45.6 per cent of the global total, while Warsaw Pact expenditures totaled an estimated \$94.31 billion, or 39 per cent of the world figure. The U.S. accounted for \$74.2 billion of the world total, while the Soviet Union accounted for an estimated \$81 billion.

## Manatt named state leader by Democrats

**SACRAMENTO (UPI)** — Charles Manatt, 38, a Van Nuys attorney, Saturday was elected chairman of the California Democratic Party, a day earlier than the schedule called for.

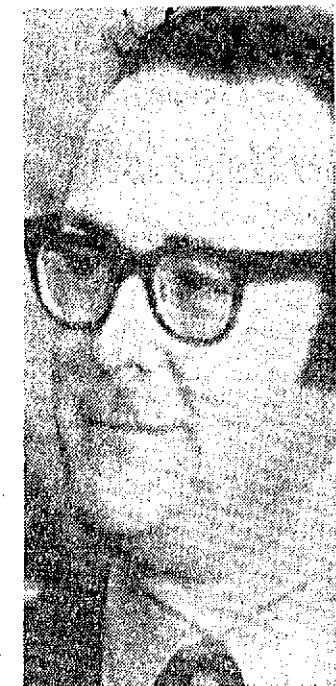
The unexpectedly quick election of Manatt, who was unopposed, and who chaired the party in 1971-72, caught him by surprise.

The election of a new party chairman for a two-year term had been scheduled for today.

But midway in the afternoon session of the state convention, retiring chairman John L. Burton, a San Francisco congressman, announced to delegates that Manatt was unopposed and moved his nomination. The motion carried by a voice vote.

Seated at the podium, Manatt seemed a bit bewildered by the quick turn of events. Burton turned to him, handed him the gavel and invited him to preside over the remainder of the two-day meeting.

"Are you serious?" Manatt asked Burton. Burton nodded that he was and walked away.



**CHARLES MANATT**  
Surprised

In his impromptu acceptance speech, Manatt pledged to operate a "completely open Democratic Party for the next two years and from now on."

## Friends rally to help accused L.B. doctor

(Continued from Page A-1)

issued after he was indicted in Raleigh, N.C., late Friday.

The accusation was that MacDonald fatally bludgeoned and stabbed his pregnant wife, Colette, 26; their daughter Kimberly, 6, and their smallest child, Kristen Jean, 2.

He was tried and cleared by a court-martial at Ft. Bragg, N.C., in October 1970 and shortly afterward left the Army, which he had served as physician for the Green Berets.

Embittered by the charges and trial in the East, MacDonald said then that the nightmare of accusation and hearing "had changed my whole outlook. I don't trust anyone any more."

But the disheartening experience soon healed itself as new opportunities came his way.

He was named assistant director of emergency services at St. Mary in early 1971, and became the department's director last Oct. 11. Gradually, he rebuilt his life; he moved into the waterfront townhouse, acquired a power cruiser moored at his apartment, tastefully decorated an attractive living quarters and made many friends.

His world crashed again with his arrest on charges that he had caused the death of his family on Feb. 17, 1970, at their Army apartment at Ft. Bragg.

When the victims were found, their bodies had been repeatedly stabbed. And MacDonald himself had 29 stab wounds. He said a hippie band of three men and a blonde forced their way into his home and attacked them.

He is held now in lieu of \$500,000 bail, but it may be lowered; his friends hope to underwrite a bond of up to \$100,000, the amount which his attorney, Bernard F. Segal of San Francisco, will ask the U.S. District Court to set.

Segal was MacDonald's counsel at the Ft. Bragg trial. He sent another attorney to visit MacDonald in the jail Saturday and plans to arrive in Long Beach today.

Arraignment of MacDonald is scheduled for Feb. 3, but Segal plans to petition the court in Los Angeles Monday for bail reduction.

The physician's mother was highly critical of the new charge which news sources said had been spurred by Alfred E. Kassab, father of the slain woman.

"Once before, my son was falsely accused of murdering his own family, and when he was finally given a truly impartial hearing, he was freed of all charges," Mrs. MacDonald declared.

"That hearing found that not only was there no evidence to support the charges, but in fact that my son had not been responsible for the death of his family."

She said she was convinced that "there can be no doubt that when there is a public trial, and not secret, my son will be found not guilty a second time."

Mrs. MacDonald bought a small home in the Naples area several

years ago, for retirement but she remained in New York until last November, when she decided to move to California.

St. Mary officials and fellow physicians described MacDonald as "very dedicated" and "highly qualified."

Dr. Paul Hildebrand, his assistant at the hospital, spearheaded the gathering of friends to raise bail and otherwise help.

The MacDonald townhouse became a meeting place for a dozen friends. They described him as "outgoing" and "certainly not an introvert."

## Tanker breaks rebel blockade

**PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)** — A fuel tanker breached the rebel blockade of the Mekong River and arrived in Phnom Penh today. It was the second time in three days the Communist grip on the vital supply route was broken.

Reporters at the capital's docks said the *Vira*, carrying gasoline for civilian use, docked in the early morning.

A naval officer said another tanker was hit by rebel rocket fire and a small fire broke out, but the boat was continuing toward the capital. At last report the ship was a few miles away.

In South Vietnam, government forces fighting to recapture a strategic 3,300-foot mountain 55 miles northeast of Saigon met heavy resistance Saturday on the third day of the battle.

## More sunny skies but dip in mercury

A sunny but cooler Sunday is due for the Southland, National Weather Service forecasters say.

The skies won't be cloudy all day, forecasters said, except for some low clouds and fog along the coast this morning.

Today's Long Beach high temperature is predicted to be 72, five degrees cooler than Saturday's reading at Long Beach airport, and readings on the beaches should go no higher than the upper 60s.

Southern California deserts should have clear skies, with high temperatures ranging through the 70s, forecasters said. Mountains should have sunny weather and highs in the low 60s.

Variable high clouds and still cooler temperatures are forecast for Monday, with high temperatures in the high 60s in the Los Angeles-Orange County metropolitan area.

## Demos attack Ford's policies

(Continued from Page A-1)

among the presidential hopefuls with a brief, aggressive "new populist" speech ripping at Ford's policies.

Arizona Rep. Morris Udall, who has the public support of numerous liberal California Democratic leaders, also received an enthusiastic response.

But there was only polite applause for three other prospective candidates with more conservative reputations: Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp.

It was the first event of 1975 bringing most Democratic presidential hopefuls together, and the candidates all spoke kindly of each other and pleaded for party unity. Ford was each candidate's chief target.

Shapp delivered the sharpest attack on Ford, but few delegates appeared to be listening as the Pennsylvania governor read a 25-minute speech in the noisy convention hall.

"I am frightened by what I see in Washington today. The White House policies are antipeople. The President's energy proposals represent economic genocide for this nation," Shapp said.

Harris also pinned the "antipeople" tag on Ford.

"The question in this country is privilege—whether we're going to look to the interests of the people, or continue to protect the super rich of this country," Harris said.

"There's something wrong with a government that is antipeople, that subsidizes the big industrial giants of the nation and cuts out the second helpings from hungry

children's lunches—people are victimized by money and power," Harris said.

Udall said Ford "is a solid and decent man, but a man of narrow vision." He said Ford's economic policies are a throwback to President Herbert Hoover's philosophy which won't work.

Udall made a strong conservation plea, saying "We cannot solve an economic crisis by breaking environmental laws."

Brown took a strong law and order stance, and he warned that he expects financially pinched school districts to look to local taxpayers, not the state, for help.

"Our prisons — they don't rehabilitate, they don't deter, they don't protect. So what the hell do they do?" Brown asked in response to one question.

"There will always be prisons. There will always be punishment. It should be fair. It should be firm. We ought to have fair rules and apply them whether it's the President or a pickpocket."

"The idea that crime is a sickness or disease — I don't accept it," Brown said, eliciting vigorous applause from some delegates and silence from others.

On schools, Brown said: "When I see schools that are permeated with violence, boredom and irrelevance, I think something is wrong."

"I am committed to learning. I am not committed to pouring more money down this complicated pipeline (of school finance) which I don't understand. We're not going to talk of money without talking performance, but we'll talk both together," the governor said.

## Freighter slices boat in half in fog; 5 hurt

(Continued from Page A-1)

Officials, however, said Walker, who also suffered abrasions and exposure, was admitted for observation.

Liddell said the group left King Harbor in Redondo Beach on a fishing expedition to Catalina Island at about 8:30 Saturday morning. He said they had encountered areas of patchy fog prior to the collision but did not know that visibility in some places was near zero.

He said the power boat, *Keyway*, which belonged to Green,

sank immediately following the impact. Liddell said he did not know the value of the power boat.

Brown said there apparently were no injuries aboard the freighter, which continued on its route for Vancouver, B.C.

Liddell said he thought he his and companions were lucky to escape the collision without serious injury. "I might have to think about it before I go out like that again," he added.



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# Grand opening for The Springs today

The Springs celebrates its grand opening today in Rancho Mirage at Palm Springs. According to Edwin C. Johnsen, president of Trojan Properties, Inc. The Springs has been designed to become the desert's most elegant planned residential community, with homes priced from \$89,000 to \$115,000.

The Springs is a joint venture of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of The United States and Trojan Properties, Inc. The 378-acre site of The Springs will eventually include 850 living units.

The project's low-density master planning (2.4 residences an acre) includes an initial construction phase of 104 homes. The first homes in this initial phase were completed in early January, and a number of buyers have already moved into their new homes at The Springs.

Pre-opening sales have amounted to \$4 million, with half of the first phase already purchased by people interested in The Springs as a permanent residence or a second home.

**THE HOMES** themselves have been designed in the style of the Early California Ranchos, by Harold J. Bakke, AIA, of Mountain View. The builder of the first phase of homes is John D. Lusk & Son of Newport Beach. Eight separate floorplans and 16 exterior elevations offer different alternatives in spacious living, with a range of 2,310 to 2,818 square feet of living space in two, three and four bedroom plans. Each of the eight floor plans has been named after a famous country club.

Bernard J. Crawford, vice president of Trojan Properties and Project Manager of The Springs, refers to the homes as "condominium-style private residences." According to Crawford, The Springs residences offer the advantages of maintenance-free condominium living along with all the most desirable features of private, single-family ownership.

The homes and the land upon which they stand are owned in fee-title by the resident, including exterior patio areas. The grounds surrounding the homes are owned and maintained by The Springs Community Association.

Common areas are extremely large. An entire football field, including end zones, could be superimposed on the common area separating each house grouping. Groups of 14 homes are set in cul-de-sacs, with every two homes divided by a common block wall. Landscaping will include over 50 varieties of vegetation, with over 1,000 date palms now on the property.

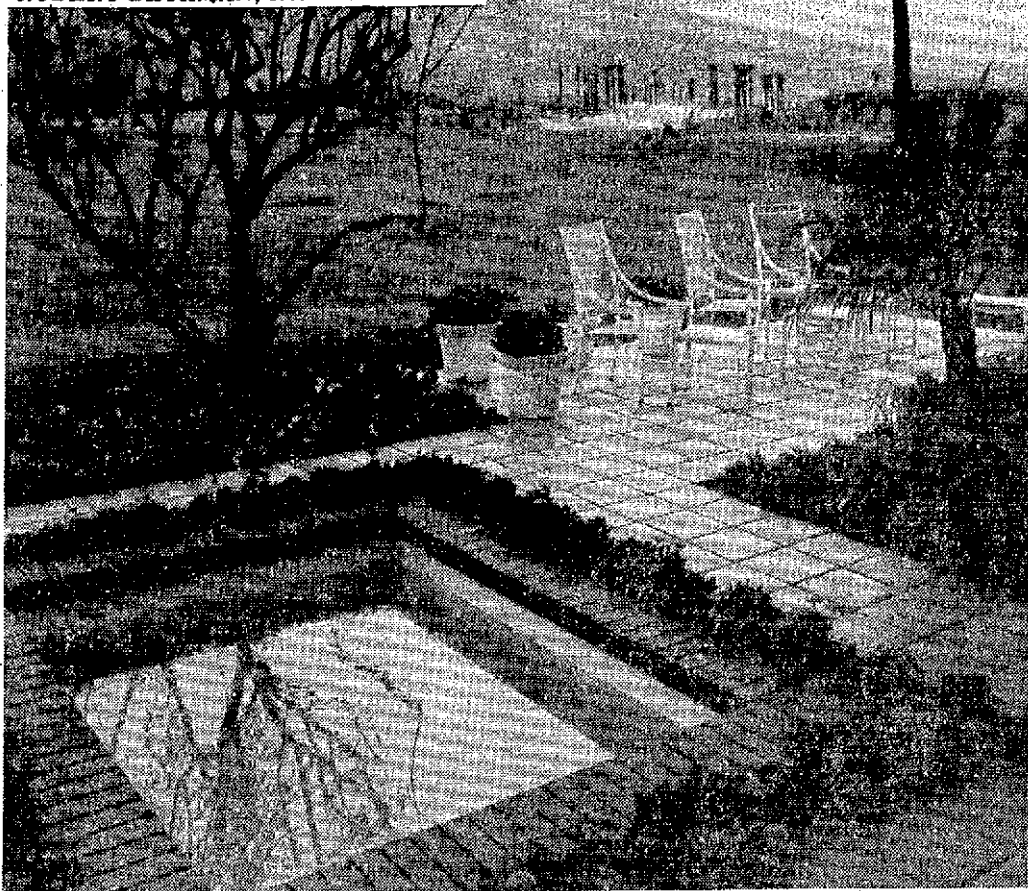
A large swimming pool and therapy pool complex has been designed for use by each group of fourteen residences. Individual homeowners can also add private pools and patios to their residences.

**THE HOMES ARE** set along the lakes and fairways of The Springs Club's 18-hole championship golf course. Although The Springs Club is an entirely separate entity, with memberships subject to the approval of The Club, the homes of The Springs benefit immeasurably from their country club setting.

In the opinion of Edwin C. Johnsen, The Springs Club will be one of the most desirable private clubs in the desert when it is completed later this year. The 6,778 yard, Par 72 championship course has been designed by the noted golf course architect, Desmond Muirhead of Newport Beach. In addition to The Springs Club's 25,000 square foot clubhouse, The Club will also offer 10 lakes covering 18 acres of the golf course, a putting green, driving range, and tennis facilities.

William L. Rudolph, AIA, of Huntington Beach is the clubhouse architect, with Cannell & Chaffin of Los Angeles as interior designers of the clubhouse.

Both The Springs and The Springs Club will be protected by the most sophisticated residential security



**THE SPRINGS** residences are set along the lakes and fairways of The Springs Club. In addition to common area swim-

ming and therapy pools, individual homeowners may add private pools and patios to their residences.

system ever developed. Designed by Colt Security of Saratoga, Cal., The Springs security system utilizes its own computer. Twenty-four hours a day the computer gathers information every fraction of a second from the many sensing devices in the homes and throughout the community and reports instantaneously to The Springs Main Gatehouse. Additional security is provided by a professional staff on duty 24 hours every day.

**THE SPRINGS INFORMATION** and Model Home Complex includes four furnished model homes, designed by Carole Eichen Interiors of Fullerton, and one model designed by The Springs Interiors.

A unique service at The Springs, The Springs Interiors offers a complete interior decoration service on site, with a showroom displaying hundreds of car-

pet, drapery, fabric, tile and hardware samples.

The homes of The Springs have been designed to offer a degree of luxury seldom found in any master-planned community. Each two, three or four bedroom home include wall-to-wall carpeting, wood-burning fireplace, 10-foot high ceilings in living and dining areas, wet bar, morning room for informal dining, laundry room, built-in microwave oven, Ultra-Tub in master bathroom, a seven-ton air-conditioning system, tile or shake roof, two-car garage with additional space and a separate entrance for golf carts, and a complex personal security system within each home.

The Springs Information Center, The Springs Interiors, and the furnished model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to dusk at 39039 Bob Hope Drive, Rancho Mirage, directly across the street from The Eisenhower Medical Center.

## Cranston asks housing \$\$

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Cal., has called on President Ford to commit immediately another \$3 billion for federally financed low-interest mortgages.

In a telegram to the President which Cranston made public, the senator said he was "astonished and disappointed" that the President "made no mention at all of how the Administration proposes to deal with the current crisis in the housing industry" in his State of the Union message.

Cranston said the \$7.75 billion low-interest mortgage program, which went into effect Oct. 18, has already used the first \$3 billion allocated.

"The economic outlook for the housing industry appears no less bleak than when the program was instituted," Cranston said.

**THE PROGRAM** is part of PL 93-449, the Emergency Home Purchase Assistance Act of 1974, which Cranston co-authored with Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass. It now offers homebuyers 8 per cent mortgages.

Portions of Sen. Cranston's telegram:

"The first \$3 billion dollars allocated under PL 93-449, the Emergency Home Purchase Assistance Act of 1974, has been depleted. I am deeply concerned that no additional funds have as yet been committed for the conventional tandem plan program although the act provides authority for \$7.75 billion for one year.

"The law creating the Home Purchase Assistance Act provides that the Secretary of HUD may terminate the conventional tandem plan program only if he determines that the inflationary conditions and related governmental actions no longer are having a severely disproportionate effect on the housing industry.

"I urge you to immediately make available an additional \$3 billion for the program."

## Westport Villas closing out

Last remaining Westport Cerritos Villas are available for immediate occupancy during the final stages of the close-out of the popular residential village. Priced from \$25,650, the one and two-story villas have two and three bedrooms with 1, 1½ or 2 deluxe baths.

FHA and VA financing is available for 7½ per cent interest at an annual percentage rate of 8½ per cent. Cal Vet and conventional financing are also offered with the five different floorplans in four distinctive exterior designs.

A private fenced patio and enclosed two-car garage, some with direct access to the interiors, are standard with each villa home. Surrounded by landscaped grounds, the community emphasizes individuality and privacy. Three swimming pools, a shaded cabana and pool-side seating is provided for the use of residents and all exteriors of the homes, recreation facilities and landscaping is maintained by the Westport Cerritos Villas Homeowners Association.

**INTERIORS** of the villas features wall-to-wall carpeting in all major areas balanced by vinyl flooring in the kitchen and baths, luminous kitchen ceilings, and a built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer. One-piece molded fiberglass tub and shower are enduring, low-maintenance fixtures of permanent value.

Ideally situated in close-in Cerritos, the villas have excellent access to all major employment centers in Long Beach, Lakewood, Los Angeles and north Orange County, according to Merrill Pugmire, marketing director

**FURNISHED** models are open daily displaying the floor plans and features of the last remaining villas. Sales representatives are on the premises.

To see the family residential community of Westport Cerritos Villas, exit the Artesia Freeway at Norwalk or Bloomfield Boulevard and drive north to 166th Street in the city of Cerritos.

## Rossmoor Chateau '75 program

Rossmoor Chateau, a new adult condominium project of National Mills Associates officially opens its 1975 program in Seal Beach today. Furnished models are open from 10 a.m. 'till dark and are on display at 12400 Montecito Road, adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza.

The 70 unit development is valued at \$3.5 million. Five different floor plan arrangements are offered in one bedroom with convertible den, two or three bedrooms and 2 bath plans. Units are available on the second, third and fourth floors of the beautiful Regency styled building.

**PRICES** of the units range from \$39,950 to \$56,950 with the lowest available financing offered. Immediate occupancy is available.

Recreational amenities include a heated swimming pool, sauna, and therapeutic whirlpool, a fully equipped gymnasium and an outdoor bar-b-cue.

A large recreation center features lounge areas and complete kitchen facilities for resident use.

Bernie Solomon, owner of Mills Construction Company and joint venture partner with National Life Insurance Company of Vermont called particular attention to the security features at the Chateau. "We have installed a unique building, security system, Solomon said.

"It provides a combination of closed circuit television of both lobby areas and special monitor screens that are tied into a built-in intercom system, he added." Parking is underground, accessible through electrically controlled security gates. Guest parking is also available.

The condominium concept of carefree, leisure living is made possible through the resident's homeowners association. For a monthly fee of approximately \$49.50, exterior maintenance, landscaping, and care of the recreational facilities are performed by a professional firm retained by the association.

**SALES** counselors for the Chateau said that previewing visitors were excited about the pros-

pects of taking weekend or extended vacations with assurance that their homes were being maintained in their absence.

Interior appointments include a selection of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, and luminous kitchen ceilings. Kitchens are all-electric and feature range oven, disposal, dishwasher, cast iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing. All units feature acoustically planned sound proofing and "Quiet Control" insulation in floors, ceilings and all walls.

Common balconies and courtyard areas are elegantly carpeted with "astro turf" type carpeting. Garden-view patios, and view balconies are offered on each level of the red-tiled building. Fireplaces are included in all plans as are convenient kitchen pantries. Four of the five plans feature roomy walk-in closets in the master bedroom. A complete combination washer-dryer are included within each unit. Two conveniently located elevators serve the building, as does a separate laundry room area.

To reach Rossmoor Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Seal Beach Boulevard exit north to Saint Cloud Drive and left to the furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito Road.

The development is located less than five minutes from the Old Ranch Country Club and the Old Ranch Tennis Club. Houses of worship, health care facilities, major shopping, and expanding employment complexes are within minutes of the project. The San Diego freeway is less than one mile to the south of the Chateau.

**DEVELOPER** Bernie Solomon is well-known for his previous building achievements in the South Los Angeles-Long Beach areas. Immediately adjacent to the Chateau is a three-year old, fully occupied 54-unit condominium called Rossmoor Regency, built by his Long Beach firm. The Mills Construction Co. has built single-family subdivisions and custom houses in Huntington Beach, Diamond Bar and Long Beach during the past 20 years.

To reach Rossmoor Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Seal Beach Boulevard exit north to Saint Cloud Drive and left to the furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito Road.

## La Linda Orange sells well

Over \$1 million dollars in sales have been recorded at La Linda Homes in Orange reports Walker & Lee sales counselor, Dick Blaney.

"Despite the apparent slowing of the general real estate economy, our viewer response, as evidenced by our sales, has been overwhelming," Blaney said. We are already half sold out and have really just been officially opened for three months," he said. "That," Blaney said, "has to be a testimonial to the value of our La Linda Homes."

La Linda Orange is located on Esplanade Street, just south of Chapman Avenue, in the City of Orange. In this development of one and two story homes, Richard Hall, noted Orange County builder, has included his award winning home designs first offered in the Huntington Beach - Fountain Valley area.

**SO WELL** were they received for three consecutive years the building firm was awarded the coveted Gold Nugget Grand Prize.

These same award-winning plans may now be seen at the Orange location highlighted by the award-winning 26 Plan. Expanding to five possible bedrooms, the spacious two-story home features a formal dining area, large living room, deluxe equipped kitchen and spacious master bedroom suite on the first level.

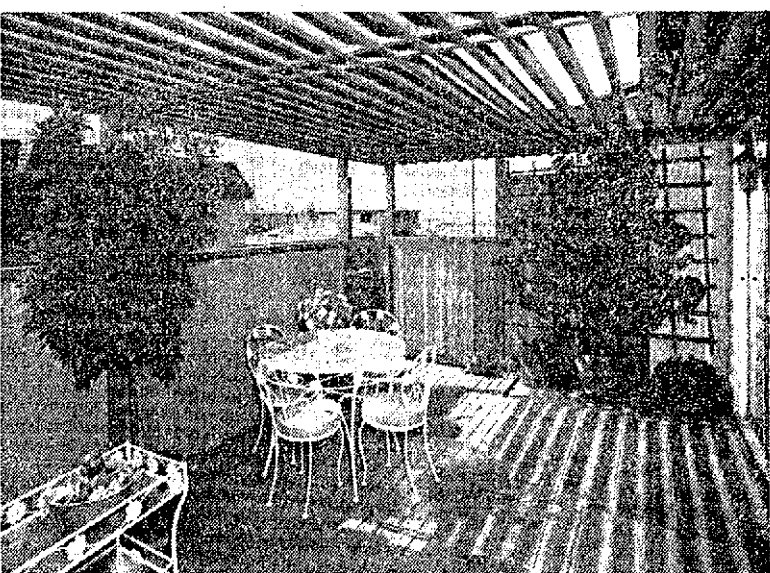
Priced from \$53,950 to \$64,950 plans are offered from three to five bedrooms and with two or three baths. Either two or three car garages are available.

## Coming next week

How about going to college classes and learning about real estate?

There will be full details in next week's Real Estate Section about this program—to be offered by Long Beach City College on its Lakewood Extension campus.

The courses will be tuition-free.



**PRIVATE, FENCED PATIOS POPULAR**

## Ponderosa opens units

Ponderosa Homes is currently celebrating the grand opening of its new single-family development in Cerritos, a country area equally convenient to Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County.

Park Place Cerritos offers six floor plans from 1,457 to 2,469 square feet of living space priced from \$52,200 to \$63,700. When completed, the community will contain 75 one and two-story homes.

"In terms of construction quality as well as design characteristics and features, I feel our homes are the finest available in the Cerritos area and capable of rivaling homes available anywhere," said Rich Tamura, marketing director. "We've appointed our homes with a long list of features of both convenience and luxury and you'll find our attention to detail has been almost fanatic."

Included as standard

is shag nylon carpeting throughout with cushioned vinyl flooring in the kitchens and baths.

Kitchens have luminous ceilings, General Electric appliances with self-cleaning double ovens, dishwasher and disposal, hardwood cabinetry, genuine cast-iron double sinks and ceramic tile countertops.

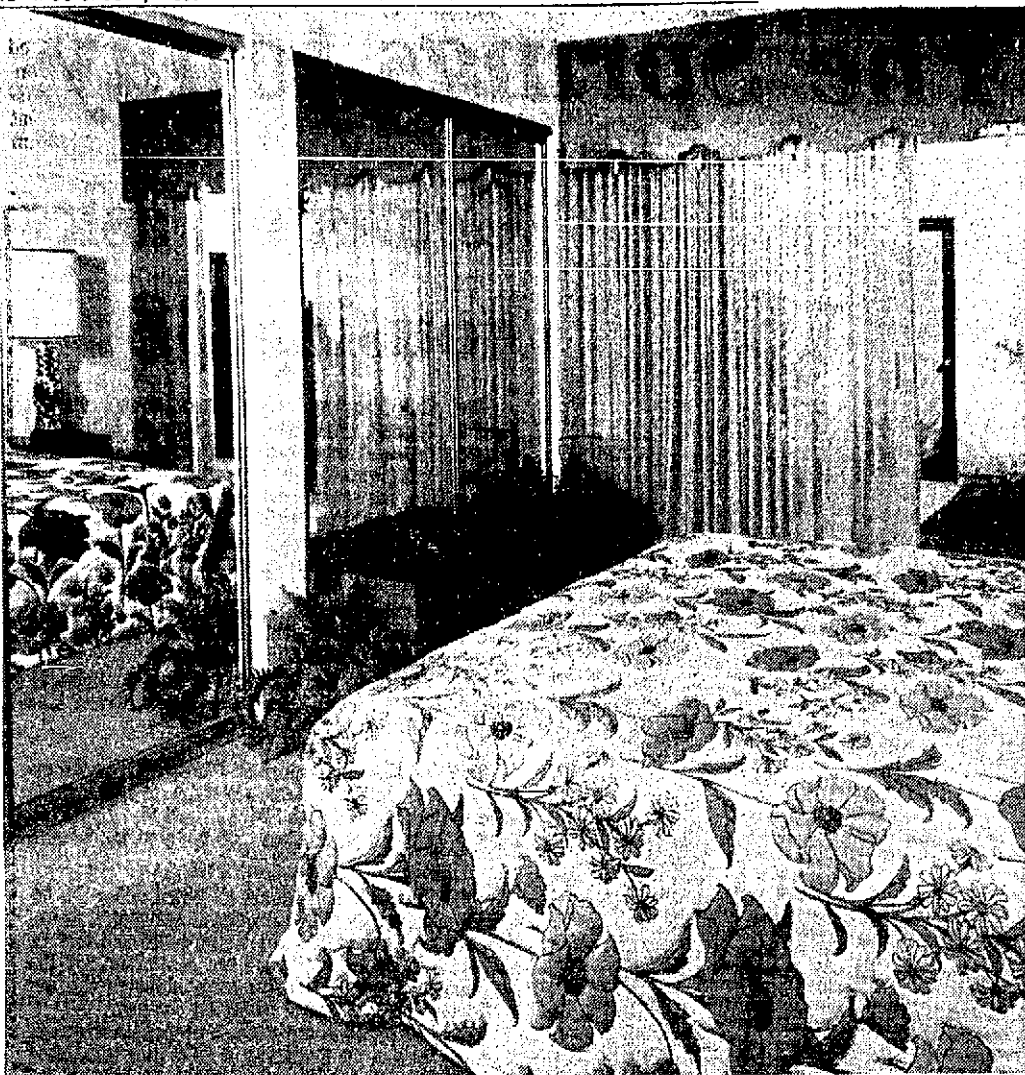
Most plans feature vaulted ceilings, raised entries or step-down living.

(Continued on Page R-2)



**70-UNIT CHATEAU VALUED AT \$3.5 MILLION**





SPACIOUS, LUXURIOUS BEDROOMS OFFERED

In Cypress, Westminster, Whittier

## Monterey Townhomes popular

Monterey is the name of a series of successful townhome communities designed and built by Showcase Homes. Each has proven to be popular with homebuyers and each displays innovative land planning and luxurious interior appointments.

Cypress Monterey is closing out soon, Westminster Monterey is already 60 per cent sold out and Whittier Monterey just celebrated its grand opening.

The private neighborhood in Cypress features one, two and three bedroom townhomes with one, two and 2½ deluxe baths priced from \$20,995. Built in eight "mini-neighborhoods," each cluster of townhomes has a swimming pool and therapy pool.

There are three regulation-size tennis courts lighted for night playing and the landscaped grounds have limited access because of the Entraguard security gate system.

Immediate occupancy is available for the remaining townhomes. Air-conditioning and drapes are included.

Westminster Monterey includes two and three bedroom plans in one and two story arrangements. Five different floor plans with two and 2½ baths are ready for move-ins and are priced from \$34,995.

Five swimming pools, five therapy spas and two lighted tennis courts are located within the walled grounds controlled by Entraguard security gates. Five furnished models are open daily at the site.

Whittier Monterey is a collection of hillside townhomes with spectacular views stretching from the San Gabriel Mountains to the skyline of downtown Los Angeles to the Palos Verdes peninsula.

Two and three bedroom, two and 2½ bath townhomes in split-level and tri-level designs are priced from \$47,950. A recreation clubhouse, two heated swimming pools and two therapy pools are situated within the private community.

Air-conditioning and draperies are standard in all homes.

All Monterey townhomes are complete with built-in kitchen appliances, quality wall-to-wall carpeting in major areas, master bedroom suites with private baths, and attached two-car garages with inside laundry service areas. Most have a private patio, balcony or

atrium.

In each community, the homeowners association provides all exterior maintenance of townhomes, recreation facilities and landscaping.

With easy freeway access just minutes away, each of the Monterey series is also convenient to schools and shopping facilities.

Models are open daily at each location and representatives of Kurt & Associates, exclusive sales agent for Showcase Homes, are at the sales information centers located at each development.

To see Cypress Monterey, exit either the San Diego Freeway or the Garden Grove Freeway at Valley View Avenue and turn north to Ball Road.

From the north, take the Artesia Freeway and exit at Valley View. Drive south on Valley View to Ball Road.

To reach Westminster Monterey at 15300 Brookhurst, take the Garden Grove Freeway and exit at Brookhurst

Street. Drive south on Brookhurst to the model complex.

From the San Diego Freeway, exit at Brookhurst and drive north to the townhomes.

Whittier Monterey can be reached by exiting the San Gabriel River Freeway (605) at

Beverly Boulevard and driving east on Beverly Boulevard to Workman Mill Road. Turn north on Workman Mill Road to Sierra Morena.

A right turn (east) on Sierra Morena will lead to the elegant hilltop townhomes now on display in Whittier.

### Models open daily

(Continued from Pg. R-1)

ing rooms and clerestory windows that facilitate maximum use of natural light for indoor lighting.

The No. 5 plan features an oversize family room with natural brick fireplace and hardwood wet-bar, and a gourmet kitchen highlighted by built-in double ovens framed in a wall of brick.

All homes have central air conditioning, sliding glass doors leading from family room to patio, ceramic tile surrounding showers and baths, and master bedroom suites with private dressing area and bath. Shake roofs and rear yard fencing are also standard features with each home.

In addition, each home offers an attached two-car garage, water line for refrigerators equipped with automatic ice-maker, 220 wiring and gas outlets for washer and dryer.

Five models are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. until dusk. Take the Artesia Freeway (91) to the Studebaker exit. Go north, just beyond 168th Street to the models. From the 605 Freeway, exit on Alondra, east to Studebaker, right to the models.

## TICOR will cut back dividend

**Business Wire**  
— The board of directors of the TI Corp. (TICOR) has voted to reduce the quarterly dividend to 25 cents a share from 35 cents.

A company spokesman said that the move was taken after consideration of the current economic situation and the unlikely prospect for improvement in the real estate market

in the first half of 1975. The majority of TICOR's net income comes from title insurance operations which have suffered from the lengthy slump in the real estate

market. Ticor has paid a 35-cent dividend since the second quarter of 1973. The current dividend is payable March 7 to shareholders of record on Feb. 7.

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IN A GARDEN-PARK NEIGHBORHOOD  
Adjacent to a 40-acre park

See Pacific Gardens and discover the benefits of owning your own home instead of throwing away your dollars on rent. Here are beautiful, brand new two and three bedroom townhomes with 1½ and 2½ baths in Orange County's finest location. Yours for the good-living years to come.

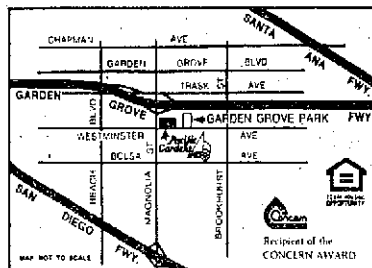
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- Equally build-up and income tax savings.
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- Enclosed 2-car garage with laundry area.
- Fully carpeted and draped.
- Immediate occupancy.
- Maintenance-free.
- Walk to public tennis courts.

\*Look how easy it is to buy a beautiful new Pacific Gardens townhome. Typical Sales Price \$30,450. Total Down Payment \$1550.00. 360 equal monthly payments of \$222.22 including principal and interest of 8½ %. Estimated taxes \$58.00 plus Homeowners Association fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 8¾ %.

# 8¾% Interest-No Closing Costs

## Spacious Long Beach Condominiums from \$35,950

**Quality Features Include...**

- Full security building
- Subterranean security parking
- Formal dining areas
- Large walk-in closets
- Private terrace or balcony
- Therapy pool
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
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- Mirrored wardrobes

\*Excludes mortgage insurance premiums (if any) and pre-paid items 8½ % Annual Percentage Rate plus mortgage insurance of ½ of 1% on down payment of less than 25% equals 9%

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condominiums

Sales office open daily  
from 10 a.m. until dusk  
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Telephone: (213) 595-4674

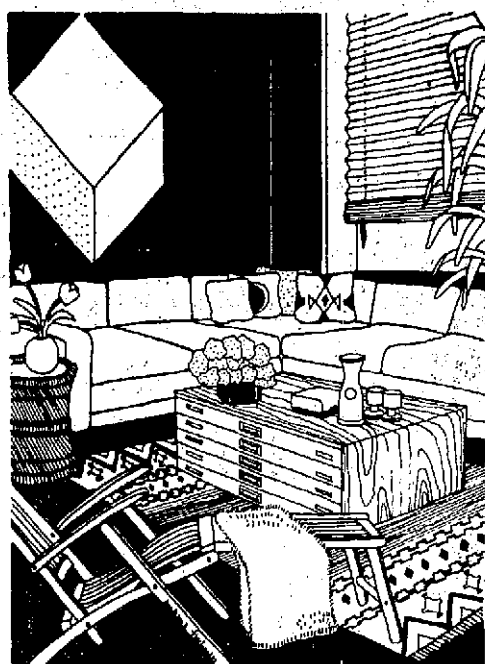
A PROJECT OF ATLANTIC PACIFIC CONSTRUCTION CO.



## Design for people

# Let's 'recycle' old furniture

**By EMILY MALINO**  
In the good old days, furniture was built to last forever. Any chair, table or cabinet was a permanent acquisition, an investment in the future, eventually to be passed along to one's children.  
In the good old days, however, folks didn't recycle the way we do today.  
They didn't make a fabulous bar from an oaken ice box with elegant polished brass hardware; they didn't convert their wicker porch furniture into living room seating with plump seat cushions covered in chic suede; they certainly didn't expect to transform their oak kitchen table into a roomy living room coffee table by chopping off half the base, bleaching the wood and laminating the top to withstand 20th-century children.



INNOVATIVE FILING TABLE

**WE HAVE A** different outlook toward our furniture today. First, furniture today isn't made to last; with planned obsolescence to guide the manufacturer, the product is phased out in both style and quality in about 10 years. Even sooner, if you count some of our recent "Mediterranean" lines.  
With new furniture increasing in price as it decreases in value, is it any wonder that we are learning to recycle all our old junk rather than buy new junk? And is it any wonder that these recycled oldies give personality and individuality to contemporary.  
These were the questions that crossed my mind when I was looking for an inexpensive coffee table for the first living

room of a young couple who had bought a classic, plain modular sofa, a very sensible purchase for a first home because it will adapt flexibly to many different rooms in their future.

After rejecting an inexpensive chrome and glass table as too impersonal and a very elegant rosewood lacquered giant cube as too expensive, I found a splendid wood blueprint filing cabinet; it was a

single, five-drawer unit, originally designed about 50 years or more ago to fit on top of one or two more to become counter-height.

**JUST ONE UNIT**, however, is perfect coffee-table height for a modern sofa, and after the mahogany finish and brass hardware were cleaned up and polished, the dimensions and the look gave me the perfect size and color I needed.

Then, the file provided the necessary pizzazz to an otherwise uninteresting space, making a marvelous storage place for newspapers and magazines, as well as place mats and napkins, candles and serving silver.

To complement this find, I used a contemporary Indian rug in natural colors and I was fortunate to find an old deck chair, its wood varnished to a fare-thee-well, that looked absolutely spiffy with both sofa and file.

Simple window treatments and a modern painting, a basket-table and lots of plants complete this inexpensive room.

## Farm land popular; prices up

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — City folk are beginning to look kindly — if in a financial sort of way — on farm land, the Agriculture Department says. It's making land in the countryside a bit more expensive.

A department report said city investors have been shopping for productive farmland recently as an alternative to "lackluster" investment oppor-

tunities in urban land and the stock market.

Accordingly, the report said, farm land prices in the year ending March 1, 1975, probably would average 15 per cent above a year earlier. In the previous year, land had advanced 25 per cent.

Analysts said prices are rising about 1 per cent monthly, compared with 1.2 per cent monthly from last March through

November and a 2.5 per cent a month between November, 1973 and March, 1974.

Increased demand from urban investors has partly offset several other factors which slowed the rate of increase in farm land prices, such as slackening demand for second homes and recreational property and an economic squeeze on livestock producers.

## Zellner opens up new firm

Donald G. Zellner has announced the formation of a new residential development company, Zellner Communities, Inc., in Newport Beach.

Zellner is a former president of U.S. Development Corp. and that firm's parent company, First Builders Bancorp., both of Newport Beach, revealed that the new company has purchased two major residential projects from U.S. Development.

It will assume responsibility for the management and development of Village San Juan in San Juan Capistrano.

Laurelwood in Tustin, a 70-acre project, and Escondido Hills in Escondido, were acquired by Zellner.

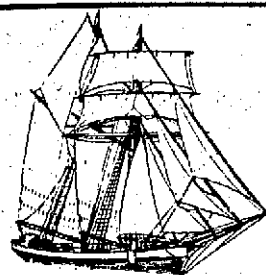
Value of homes at these two sites plus the undeveloped land is over \$6 million, Zellner said. Estimated value of houses yet to be built in the two projects is \$18.3 million, Zellner added.

## He was off and running

**BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)** — A streaker plunged inadvertently through a locked plate glass door during a dash through an ice cream parlor here.

He was apparently unhurt and jumped into a waiting car afterward, Broome County sheriff's deputies said. He later called the ice

cream stand and offered to pay for the \$120 in damage. Meanwhile, 15 customers in the store went on licking their ice cream cones.



## WALK TO... BEACH...

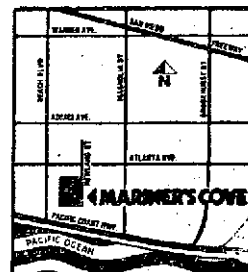
a hidden treasure lies at  
**MARINER'S COVE WEST**

**A RESIDENTIAL HAVEN BY THE SEA**  
WHERE IN THE WORLD WILL YOU EVER AGAIN FIND BEACH PROPERTY AT THESE PRICES...

**2 AND 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$35,450**  
Low Down Payment  
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**AND IMAGINE... ONLY 5 MINUTES TO NEWPORT HARBOR!**

**TREASURE CHEST OF FUN**  
Enjoy a maintenance free life of leisure in this ADULT COMMUNITY! Fabulous recreation facilities such as a resident-owned, private recreation area with clubhouse, heated pool, sauna, hot tubs, Jacuzzi, makes every day a world of fun, walk, jog or bike to the beach!

**AN EASY CRUISE TO MARINER'S COVE WEST!**  
Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. South on Beach Blvd. to Atlanta. Left to Newport, right to Jenny Drive. Right on Jenny Drive. OR Coast Hwy. to Beach Blvd. or Brookhurst St. North to Atlanta Ave. South on Newport to Jenny Drive, right to Jenny Drive.



**In HUNTINGTON BEACH**  
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Sales Office Open 10 AM 'Til Dusk  
**PATTI WALKER REALTY, INC.**

## EXPERTS AGREE

Bill and Denny Markas, as a team, have sold a total in excess of 50 million dollars worth of real estate in the Southern California area. Both are regarded by fellow brokers as real estate experts. Here at Huntington Landmark, where their sales already total over 6 million dollars, both agree that this represents the most outstanding adult condominium home value in their long experience.



## CAREFREE LIVING FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

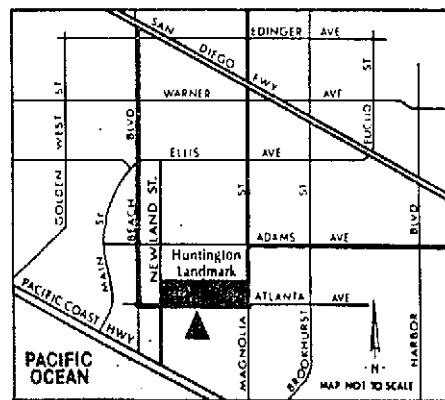
If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented condominium communities ever offered the adult California homebuyer. The condominium concept of leisurely living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm.

### ALL INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:

- General Electric Deluxe equipped all-electric kitchens
- Enclosed utility rooms on your own private patio that include a Whirlpool washer-dryer
- Shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, secondary bedrooms and hallways
- Spacious garden patio or view balcony
- Separate dining areas
- Completely enclosed garages as well as an abundance of parking
- 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

### ALSO ENJOY THESE HAPPY LIVING BENEFITS:

- Your own million-dollar recreation center with beautiful clubhouse that features dining and card room, billiard room, art studio, photo lab, pottery, woodworking shops and all-purpose rooms
- Huge swimming pool
- Hot water whirlpool bath
- Gymnasium, putting green, regulation tennis courts and paddle tennis court
- Your choice of scheduled group activities or complete privacy
- A private walled community with 24 hour attended entry



**PURCHASE NOW AT 1974 PRICES**  
**\$30,990 to 38,990**  
Conventional Financing  
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By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies

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Close to your heart...  
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Cerritos Villas has been one of the most successful new-home communities in recent memory. But soon, we'll be totally sold out. Make it your business to see for yourself why these great homes in this great place have sold so rapidly and steadily.

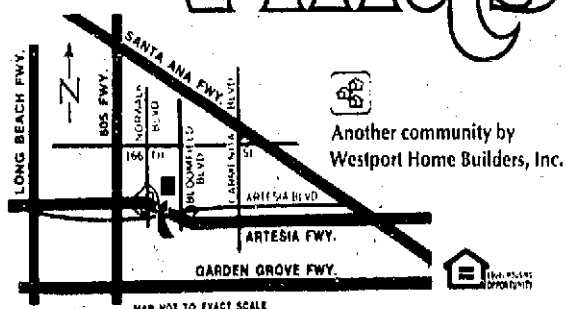
2 and 3 Bedrooms • 1, 1½, and 2 Baths • One and Two Stories from

**\$25,650**

FHA AND VA TERMS!  
7¾% INTEREST

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# Westport Cerritos Villas



Another community by  
Westport Home Builders, Inc.

In Orange County

# Tustin leads subdivision development

The Tustin area and Laguna Niguel-Rossmoor were in a virtual dead heat to lead subdivision development in Orange County during 1974, according to statistics compiled by the plant services and market research departments of First American Title Insurance Co.

During the past year, 328,602 acres were converted to subdivision use in the Tustin area, where 14 tracts comprising 397 lots were recorded. At Laguna Niguel-Rossmoor, 326,384 acres were contained in 11 developments with 275 lots, the First American report showed.

Ranking third was the Anaheim area, where 15 tracts having 1,001 lots in 298,667 acres were recorded.

when 351 tracts containing 18,305 lots were recorded in the county. Development reached its lowest point in 1970, with 143 tracts having 7,805 lots. Other low years were 1966, with 138 subdivisions containing 8,412 lots and 1967, when 147 tracts containing 8,045 lots were recorded.

Because of the increasing concentration of condominiums and planned unit developments in the past five years, the number of such units must be considered in comparing previous years, Philip Kunisch, market research director for First American, noted.

HE REPORTED that of tracts recorded since Oct. 1, 1969, 224 have been of the condominium variety. In these developments, 820 lots have been used for 21,890 dwelling units. In the publication "Recorded Facts" published by First American, fourth quarter sales of condominium units were pegged at 1,320, Kunisch said. Total sales for 1974 were 3,776.

## 1974 Subdivision Recordings

Area	Tracts	Lots	Acreage
Anaheim	15	1001	298,667
Brea	2	15	40,868
Buena Park	4	192	59,807
Costa Mesa	5	39	37,770
Cypress	-	-	-
Dana Point	4	330	68,938
El Modena	-	-	-
El Toro	4	231	135,525
Fountain Valley	11	441	97,604
Fullerton	10	659	176,801
Garden Grove	6	231	30,340
Huntington Beach	11	425	120,608
Irvine	13	645	242,611
Laguna Beach	4	32	23,108
Laguna Niguel-Rossmoor	11	275	326,384
La Habra	2	170	18,391
La Palma	3	58	10,615
Los Alamitos	-	-	-
Mission Viejo-Trabuco	10	510	175,279
Newport Beach	6	151	88,564
Orange	10	496	97,873
Placentia	4	202	35,670
San Clemente	14	581	141,0361
San Juan Capistrano	11	698	151,639
Santa Ana	7	331	97,000
Seal Beach	1	1	1,550
Stanton	-	-	-
Tustin	14	397	328,602
Villa Park	8	149	88,133
Westminster	5	260	47,823
Yorba Linda	7	167	74,294

1974 (12-Month) Total 202 8687 3,015.5

## Orange County Tract Recordings—1965-1974

Year	Tracts	Lots
1965	245	14,388
1966	138	8,412
1967	147	8,045
1968	253	13,539
1969	239	12,562
1970	143	7,805
1971	263	13,262
1972	351	18,305
1973	345	17,720
1974	202	8,687

## Goal-Getter award to RLCBR

The recipient of the California Real Estate Political Action Committee's annual Goal-Getter Award is the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors which serves the cities of Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens, Bellflower, Cerritos and Paramount.

The presentation was made during the recent California Association of

Realtors' board of directors session in San Francisco. The award is given when a monetary goal toward support of political candidates are met.

Melvin L. Mould of Long Beach, 1974 chairman, CREPAC Trustees, presented the plaque to Virginia Boggs, 1975 president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board.



ED HART, KNX financial editor, will speak on "Eat, Drink and Be Merry, the Auditors Are at the Door," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Anaheim's Royal Inn. Hart won the prestigious Janus Award in 1971 and 1974 for "Best Financial Broadcasts on Nationwide Radio and is considered one top financial reporters in the nation.

## Sales hit \$2 million at Riviera

With sales now totalling more than 60 per cent of the homes in the community, Riviera Huntington has passed the \$1 million mark in sales volume.

Marketing Director Bob Reilly noted that many of the buyers have already occupied their homes. "Remaining homes are available for immediate occupancy on approval of credit," Reilly added.

A recent attraction for Riviera Huntington buyers has been the community's vacation air fare bonus. "Depending upon the unit purchased," Reilly explained, "we will provide air transportation to either Honolulu, or one of several cities in Mexico, including La Paz and Guaymas."

"Those interested in this program are advised to visit the sales office this weekend," he continued, "as the air fare bonus is effective only for sales prior to Saturday."

Reilly also noted that all visitors who bring a Riviera Huntington ad or news story to the sales office will receive a complimentary gift from the builder, F.A. Jones Enterprises.

The condominium community features low prices, ranging from \$23,950 to \$35,500, with excellent conventional financing terms available. Homes have one, two or three bedrooms, and one two or 2½ baths.

Luxury extras included in each home of the \$3.3 million project are a private patio and enclosed garage, deluxe-equipped all-electric kitchen with self-cleaning oven, shag carpeting throughout.

THE COMMUNITY also features a large recreation center with clubhouse, heated swimming pool, hot water whirlpool jacuzzi, putting green and tennis court.

The Riviera Huntington sales office and model complex is located at 16771 Bolsa Chica Avenue, at Pearce Avenue in Huntington Beach. The site is easily reached by taking the Bolsa Chica exit off the San Diego Freeway and driving south to the homesite.

## Pheasant Hills offers bonus

Builders of the unique community of Pheasant Hill in Mission Viejo, a cluster of just 20 single-story condominium homes in a park-like setting, are offering for a limited time a top-line washer and dryer or the equivalent in credit toward the purchase of each two-bedroom dwelling.

Situated around a lushly landscaped greenbelt with its own private entry and drive, Pheasant Hill homes are offered in two and three bedrooms, or two bedrooms and den, by Orange Coast Construction Co. of Santa Ana.

"Buyers of the new two-bedroom condominiums have an option of taking the washer-dryer combination installed in the oversized two-car garage, or the price of the appliances applied toward the cost of the homes," said Nick Clayton, vice-president of the housing firm.

A LONG LIST of standard amenities provide an ultra modern touch to the Pheasant Hill homes. Stepsaver kitchens with pantries, self-cleaning oven, Tappan smooth top range, dishwasher and disposal, colorful Italian tile countertops and double sinks add permanent value to the dwellings.

Each condominium unit at Pheasant Hill has a private patio, is fully landscaped and the large garages have automatic door openers. Each garage, leading directly into the home, is plumbed for washer and dryer.

## Magical shrew

Many natives of Africa once believed that the rat-like armored shrew was magical and that by eating it one became brave and immune to wounds, states Grzimek's Animal Life Encyclopedia.

Ceramic tile is used in the baths, plush carpeting covers the floors of all living areas, draperies are included throughout, and the skylighted homes with beamed ceilings have Spanish style fireplaces.

All homes, grouped two to a building, are fully insulated to insure quiet and privacy.

CONDOMINIUM homes of Pheasant Hill are priced from \$34,450 to

\$38,990, with excellent 8% per cent financing available on all remaining dwellings.

To reach Pheasant Hill in Mission Viejo, exit the San Diego Freeway at La Paz Road, turn east under

the overpass and travel one block to Muirlands Drive, then left a short distance.

A decorated model is open daily from 11 a.m. with Gerri Woods, sales agent on the premises.

# GRAND OPENING

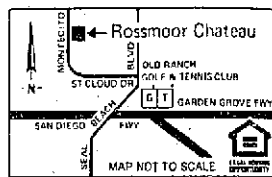


## NEW CONDOMINIUMS IN THE FASHIONABLE ROSSMOOR - SEAL BEACH AREA

\$39,950 to \$56,950

Compare Rossmoor Chateau before you buy any condominium in the South Bay, Long Beach area. You get more of everything. You'll live in luxury in a most convenient energy-saving, close-in location... a very special place for very special people. Here, the tax advantages of home ownership and the freedom from maintenance chores combine to offer the ultimate in carefree, adult country-club living. Near everything of metropolitan importance, the Chateau is adjacent to the fabulous Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza. Beach and boating enthusiasts are just minutes away from the Southland's finest recreational areas,

while golf and tennis buffs are less than 5 minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Club. Amenities include: nylon carpeting throughout, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, "Quiet-control" insulation and acoustically planned soundproofing, fireplaces, combination washer-dryer included in each unit, all electric kitchens. Community Amenities include landscaped courtyard areas, electrically controlled security gates, bar-b-cue, swimming and therapeutic pool, gym, sauna... and an exclusive full building security system that provides a combination of closed circuit TV with a built-in intercom system.



(213) 430-8832 A Project of National Mills Associates

## The Rossmoor Chateau

## Newport Terrace.

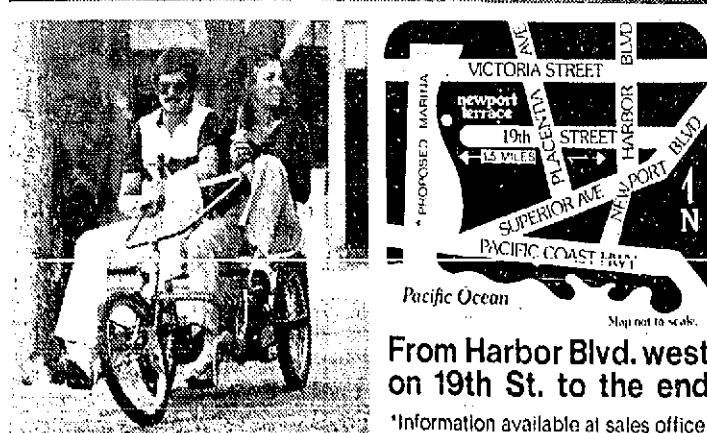
# Where couples get down to living it up.

If you're a young couple who likes to live in a place with swinging features, you don't have to settle for a singles apartment and a handfull of rent receipts. Now, there's a better way to go. A home of your very own, near the beach, with a list of adult playthings you won't believe. Newport Terrace. Here, you'll find a private 15-acre meadow where you can get it together with your favorite playmate for some badminton, basketball or sand volleyball. Relax in the pool, sauna or jacuzzi. Play a game of handball, horseshoes or croquet. Whatever. At Newport Terrace your time is your own to enjoy because everything is maintained for a monthly association fee.

This New England village of rustic styled 2 and 5 bedroom townhomes have what you've been looking for at an affordable price. And as little as 5% down. Fireplaces to snuggle up to on a crisp evening after a stroll on the beach. Patio gardens where you can sizzle steaks on a barbecue. Soaring wood beamed ceilings to compliment your decorative flair. And, if you're not married but like the idea of sharing with a roommate, there's even a special plan with two master bedroom suites with plenty of space for privacy.

Newport Terrace. A great place to settle down and get serious about living it up.

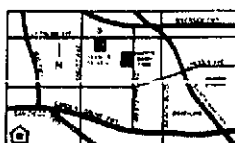
from \$37,750



From Harbor Blvd. west on 19th St. to the end.

\*Information available at sales office.

**Cal-Vet Loans at 6 1/4%**  
6 1/4% = 6.25 A.P.R.  
ONLY 5% DOWN BUYS A GREAT 3 OR 4 BR. TOWNHOME FROM JUST **\$26,000**



Model open daily from 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM  
Buena Park, Easily accessible, 7200 La Palma Ave. - from Santa Ana, Riverside or Artesia Freeways 714/995-4213

**Monticello Meadows**

Leadership housing systems, inc. A CLEAR COMPANY

**Grand Opening Unit II**





# Peacock Ridge opening

Decorated in an eclectic style laced with stained glass windows, antiques and a mirrored wood treatment on many walls, the new model at Peacock Ridge townhomes opens formally today in Palos Verdes.

The design firm of Graphica of Canoga Park used natural greens, yellows and whites to form the basic color scheme of the two bedroom, mezzanine, three bath model tri-level penthouse and contrast with the rugged wood treatment on many of the walls. These colors are used collectively in the plush wall-to-wall carpeting, much of the custom wall coverings and the specially matched drapes; bedspread and canopy covering in the master bedrooms.

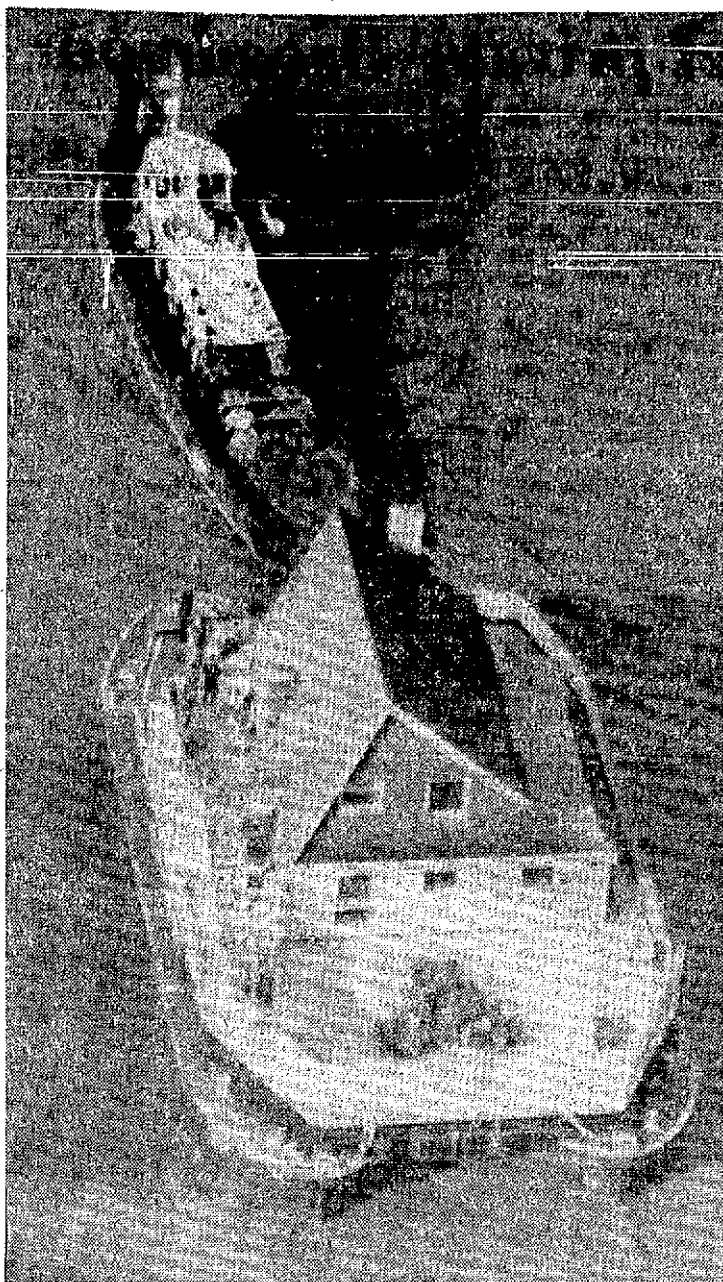
The model entry is located on the second level and is accented by a stained quarry tile floor. The impressive entry steps down into a massive living room with 20-foot cathedral ceilings, on oversized fireplace with the dominant wall covered by horizontal strips of contrasting mirror and rough sawn wood. The fireplace hood was mirrored, then covered with a lattice work to contrast.

**THE KITCHEN**, also on the first level, is finished with ceramic tile counter tops and completely equipped with Corning self-cleaning double ovens, a Corning Gourmet cook top, a built-in counter barbeque, a dishwasher and plenty of eye-level cabinet space. A pass-through window was provided for easy living room serving.

Also located on the entry level are sliding glass doors which lead to a balcony featuring breathtaking views of Los Angeles, the Palos Verdes Peninsula, Malaga Cove and the Pacific Ocean. To round out the entry level, a study is located in a quiet corner for pensive moments or leisurely reading.

The upper level consists of a massive mezzanine overlooking the living room and fireplace. It consists of a lounging area furnished with casual wicker furniture, a mirrored wet bar with glass shelving, a private gym room and another balcony with a suntable and directors' chairs.

The bedrooms are secluded in the bottom level away from noisy daily activities, with each furnished with a private bath. The master bedroom also has sliding



**HOME GOES TO BUYERS** in a novel English move! This three-bedroom house is being towed on the River Thames through the heart of London and was on public view from a shoreside mooring. The developers, Sunley Corp., plan to move the house about in various locations through August. If a buyer likes it, Sunley will build it where he wants it.

—AP Wirephoto

glass doors leading onto a private balcony which carries the nature theme via use of plants and flowers.

**PEACOCK RIDGE** is overall a plethora of colors and textures with emphasis on gardens, streams, small waterfalls and meandering paths. The community is fully secured and located in a cul de sac on the very peak of one of the highest hills on the peninsula.

Recreational facilities within the community include a free form heated pool surrounded by tile decking; an oversized Jacuzzi and many solid cedar benches scattered along the garden paths.

In addition to the tri-level penthouse plan are townhome plans featuring two bedrooms, three baths and a study. Prices range to \$79,000.

Peacock Ridge townhomes are located at the end of a secluded hillside residential drive at 5087

Peacock Ridge. To reach them, take Hawthorne Boulevard to Highridge Road. Turn south on Highridge to Peacock Ridge where you turn right to the cul de sac and models.

## Tejon Ranch declaring small dividend

The board of directors of the Tejon Ranch Co. has announced a regular quarterly dividend of 5 cents a share on common stock, payable March 7 to shareholders of record at the close of business Feb. 14.

Tejon operates the largest contiguous, privately held ranch in California, encompassing some 270,000 acres between Los Angeles and Bakersfield. It engages in cattle, farming, oil and minerals and commercial real estate operations.

## Real estate volume shows jump for RLCBR

Volume of real estate sales by members of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors in 1974 was \$48.1 million higher than 1970, Mrs. Virginia Boggs, president, said.

In 1974 volume was \$68.2 million.

The RLCBR serves Artesia, Bellflower, Hawaiian Gardens, Paramount and Cerritos.

Listings sold in 1970 was 869 as compared to 2,016 last year. In 1970 cooperative sales were 49 per cent with a jump to 57 in 1974.

# GET OUT OF TOWN



## Come to Country Village

Why live in a place where you can't see the blue skies for the smog... Where the rat race makes you a nervous wreck where the people are pushy and always rushing around like there's no tomorrow? Why not find a place where where you can relax and take each day in your own time, a place where you can slow down... Lounge around a pool... Play a game of shuffleboard and breathe some clean air for a change... Just, get away from the hurry? Country Village is just such a place. Nestled against the rolling foothills of the San Bernardino Mountains and conveniently close to Riverside, downtown San Bernardino, fabulous Palm Springs, Big Bear, Arrowhead and even San Diego. Country Village offers you spacious 2 bedroom homes in a friendly community, with a huge clubhouse, horseshoe pitching, swimming pool, billiards, therapeutic pool, and good neighbors. Homes that include: underground utilities, private patios, 2-car carports, built-in range and continuous cleaning ovens, wall-to-wall carpeting, dramatic cathedral ceilings, dishwasher, disposal and central air conditioning.

So get out of town, and come to Country Village.

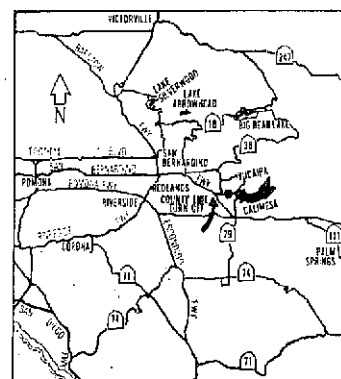
**From \$21,900 to \$29,250**

**Immediate Occupancy**

Walker & Lee  
Sales Agents



**COUNTRY VILLAGE**



Take the San Bernardino Fwy. east to the Calimesa turnoff, then left to County Line Road. Two miles to Country Village entrance and models.  
PHONE (714) 795-2491

Please send me more information about Country Village.

P.O. Box 918, Yucaipa, California 92399

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

IP: 1-12

## A Get Your Feet Wet Preview



Visit Sea Harbour this weekend and you just might come away with a bargain as well as wet and sandy shoes. We're having our Grand Opening in early February. Right now things are a little messy, but you can have first choice on the best locations and plans.

Don't expect ocean-front mansions at Sea Harbour—what can you expect with prices from \$33,900? What you'll see are well-designed condominiums that are part of Huntington Harbour and 2 blocks from the beach. Created for people who thought they'd never be able to afford the beach lifestyle. With such low prices, monthly payments are probably not much more than the rent you're now paying—and that doesn't even include all the tax advantages of home ownership.

Expect an active life at Sea Harbour. There'll be three tennis courts, two swimming and therapy pools, two recreation centers, and lots of landscaped open space. And, there's no outdoor maintenance to cut into your good times. Expect luxurious appointments, high sloped ceilings, complete kitchens, fireplaces, loads of ceramic tile. Best of all, expect to see Huntington Harbour's marinas, miles of uncongested waterways, parks and pathways.

If you like things neat and tidy, come in February. If you like to get in on the ground floor, come now—but wear your tennis shoes.

Anticipated completion date of all recreational facilities is December 1, 1975. For additional information (including costs) regarding recreational facilities, please see California Public Report available at the Sea Harbour Sales Office.

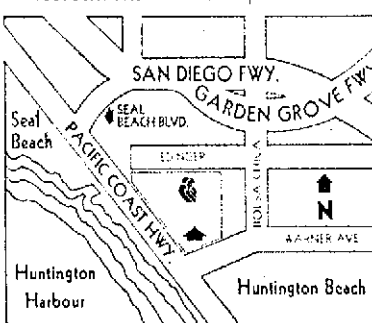
**Sea Harbour AT HUNTINGTON HARBOUR**

CHRISTIANO

Sea Harbour in Huntington Harbour is a community created by Huntington Harbour Corp., a subsidiary of The Christiana Companies, Inc., listed on the American Stock Exchange.

**\$33,900 to \$46,400**

1 bedroom and 1 bedroom plus loft units



Take Seal Beach Blvd south from the San Diego Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway. Left to Sales Office, 17214 Pacific Coast Highway (at Warner). Telephone: (213) 592-2845 or (714) 592-1861. Open every day from 10 a.m. to dusk.

## The Last of the Elegant Ones

Results are what count, so we'll avoid adjectives and let the facts speak for themselves: In the past four years, 1204 families have purchased Presley homes in Cerritos. Now there are only four luxury homes left. We've listed them below, and they all include shag carpeting, fireplaces, mirrored wardrobes, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry with built-ins, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, cast-iron sinks and tubs, full shake roofs, concrete driveways, complete fencing, cultured-marble bathroom vanities with oversized mirrors, and a host of other no-extra-cost amenities. So... without fanfare, this is your last opportunity to invest in a luxury home in Cerritos at a sensible price.



**PLAN 42A**—2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2268 square feet. Second fireplace in king-sized master bedroom suite; three-car garage. Lot 2. \$60,350.



**PLAN 102D**—2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2330 square feet. Wet bar in both family room and upstairs recreation room; two-car garage. Lot 1. \$61,450.



**PLAN 102F**—2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2330 square feet. Completely finished recreation room with balcony. Two wet bars; three-car garage. Lot 6. \$62,000.



**PLAN 102G**—2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2330 square feet. Cathedral ceiling with soaring fireplace. Recreation room, balcony, two wet bars. Lot 4. \$62,000.

HOMES LOCATED ON 183rd STREET JUST WEST OF SHOEMAKER

**Parkside Estates CERRITOS**

PHONE (213) 924-5539 or (714) 995-0822

PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



# Entertaining easy in spacious, yet private Broadmoor Homes

Broadmoor Fullerton Homes are designed to make entertaining in style both gracious and care-free," said Rod Gilliland, marketing director for Broadmoor Homes of Tustin, builder of the new homes.

Architects Morris-Lohrbach, AIA, of Newport Beach, planned the Broadmoor Fullerton homes to accommodate large parties and weekend guests with comfort, while at the same time providing maximum privacy for the host family," said Gilliland.

"The result is a series of distinctively styled floorplans, bound to please the most discriminating new home buyer," he said.

When hospitality begins with food, kitchens at Broadmoor Fullerton are ideal. The cozy breakfast nooks and large family rooms, which are adjacent to the kitchen in each of the six plans, make it easy to serve anything from a coffee klatch to a 12-course formal banquet in the formal dining rooms.

When a beverage begins entertaining, wet bars in

most of the homes handle a maximum of activity with a minimum of fuss.

WEEKEND guests will welcome the privacy in the Broadmoor Fullerton

plans. These extra bedrooms, or dens which convert to guest rooms, are

adjacent to a separate full bath.

Broadmoor Fullerton Homes range in size from 1,862 to 3,127 square feet, and in price from \$66,990 to \$128,000. Four of the six plans offer three-car garages.

Gilliland said that the 47-acre Broadmoor Fullerton project will be completed in two phases, with the first phase of 58 homes now open.

Broadmoor Fullerton lots are located on the slopes of the Fullerton Hills, and range in size up to one-half acre.

Recreation abounds in the Fullerton area, with golf and tennis clubs, outstanding equestrian facilities and bridle paths closeby. The Orange 57

Freeway is less than a minute away, and California State University, Fullerton, is within walking distance.

FOR MORE than a decade Broadmoor Homes' reputation for quality construction has been growing. Broadmoor projects have been honored many times in both national and regional builder competition, such as the coveted American Builder Magazine's National Grand Prize for value and design.

Broadmoor Fullerton models are open from 10 a.m. until dusk daily. Take the Yorba Linda Boulevard offramp from Freeway 57 and travel west a mile or so to the community entrance at 1753 N. Hale Ave.

## Locust/55th stop signs

Installation of stop signs on 55th Street at Locust Avenue has been ordered by the Long Beach City Council to cut a hike in traffic accidents.

Spitz said that since 55th was resurfaced 17 months ago and a deep dip removed, traffic speed is up and there have been three reported accidents.

None were reported in four prior years, Spitz said.

Traffic Engineer Sal



KEYED TO ENTERTAIN in the good life is practiced with ease by the residents of Broadmoor Fullerton, as exemplified by the sunken family room, with nook to the left, in the four-bedroom, three-bath "Ridgewood." Six floor plans are offered at Broadmoor Fullerton. Prices begin at \$66,990. Four of the six plans offer three-car garages.

**LOOKING FOR OFFICE SPACE?**  
**PRIME LOCATION IN BIXBY KNOLLS AREA**  
Apart from the congestion and parking problems of downtown is Cerritos Square. Offering the ultimate in custom office suites. Features incl. Free Parking, Utilities, 5-Day Maintenance, FM, Carpets, Drapes.  
**CERRITOS SQUARE**  
Long Beach Bl. & San Antonio Dr.  
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## WELCOME TO BOARDWALK

**GRAND OPENING FOR FAMILIES YOUNG ENOUGH TO REMEMBER HOW TO ENJOY LIFE!**

**FAMILY CONDOMINIUMS IN CONVENIENT, CLOSE-IN CERRITOS**

Hurry, there's room enough for just 104 fun-loving families. Preview early, and discover maintenance-free luxury living at monthly payments probably less than you are now paying in rent. An energy-saving location. Just 1 mile from the Fabulous Los Cerritos Shopping Center. One or 2-story, 2 or 3 bedrooms, to 2½ baths. Patios, view balconies, enclosed garages, shag carpeting, draperies, radiant heating, deluxe kitchens, clubhouse, children's playgrounds, professionally-maintained park-like greenbelts.

**\$31,800 to \$39,800**  
8½% interest with 20% down  
8½% interest with 5% down

**BY LONG BEACH CONSTRUCTION CO. • BUILDERS OF OVER 13,000 HOMES (213) 866-7866**

in Huntington Beach

## 1974'S BEST SELLING HOMES

ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT

# 1974 PRICES!

**5 BIG BEDROOMS WITH EVERYTHING INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:**

- Shag carpeting
- Fireplaces
- Deluxe "Ultra-bright" country kitchens
- Front lawns with a tree and sprinklers
- Rear and side yard fencing
- Wet bars
- Shake roofs
- Concrete drives
- 3-car garages
- 3 baths
- 2200 square feet of living area

**BUY NOW AND SAVE \$4000**

**\$59,900**

Less than 1 mile from the beach, directly across the street from fabulous central park.

## Landmark Homes

Architectural designs by R. J. Marwick & Associates... All plans copyrighted

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Why you should attend our

# GRAND OPENING

## STONEGATE TOWNHOMES

Stonegate features ranch-style, resort-style townhomes which represent dollar value as big as all outdoors. Its choice of six 2 and 3-bedroom single and two story air-conditioned Concern Award winning homes is unique in Orange County.

Each model is a model of the thoughtful use of space. Double garages and appliance-ready utility areas are standard. Den, family room, atrium or patio plans. A recreation complex. They all deserve your prompt personal inspection. \$31,495 to \$41,495.

**Exclusive Agents: Trendsetter Sales**  
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Later by appointment.  
Phone: (714) 892-3488

Come To Our "Great Space Place"

# GRAND GRAND OPENING

(Everything you'll see is on a grand scale.)

**Shadow Run**

GRAND IN WESTMINSTER. GRAND IN LA PALMA. OPEN IN BOTH. DOUBLY GRAND, AS OPENINGS GO.

We call each of our four Shadow Run models "THE GREAT SPACE PLACE." For more good reasons than this space allows. Beautifully detailed luxurious family homes. Superb features in floorplans up to 2846 square feet. The grandest has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room, guest room/den, formal dining, family room, breakfast nook and 3-car garage.

Priced from \$51,490 in La Palma. (714) 521-5432

\$51,990 in Westminster. 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Daily (714) 531-1212

**WARMINGTON**  
SINCE 1920



## S & S opens new unit townhomes at Garden Park in Garden Grove

A new unit of 41 family-designed townhomes has opened at S & S Construction's distinctive Garden Park community in Garden Grove. Garden Park features spacious units accented by a variety of recreational facilities and extensive landscaping.

Designed with growing families in mind, Garden Park offers two, three, and four bedroom townhomes priced from \$33,950. Decorator-furnished models are open to the public at the community, which will have a total of 175 units when completed. Excellent conventional, VA and FHA financing is available to buyers at Garden Park.

"We feel our new Garden Park townhomes offer more in design and interior amenities than other comparably-priced townhomes in the area," stated Mark Bader, vice president and general sales manager for S & S Construction. "In addition, the community has been developed with an emphasis on open space and greenbelt areas to provide a true family living environment."

"TOWNHOME living has proven to be one of the most popular forms of housing and we think Garden Park exemplifies the appeal of a more casual and convenient lifestyle," he added. "Since all exterior maintenance is handled by professional crews, our residents have more leisure time to enjoy the recreational facilities available to them."

Each Garden Park townhome features wall to wall carpeting, an enclosed private garden patio, distinctive wood or masonry trim exterior, cedar shake roofing, ceramic tiling in kitchen and bath areas, custom hand-finished natural wood cabinetry, and complete ceiling and sidewall insulation.

Additional amenities include vinyl tile entries, gas range and oven, dishwasher, cultured marble pullmans, steel sinks and tubs, and decorator light fixtures.

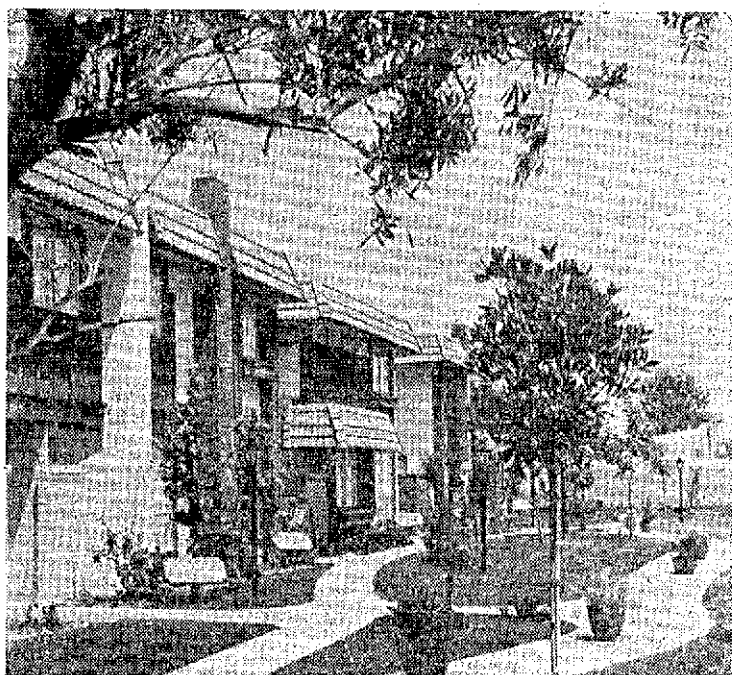
The one and two story townhomes are designed around expansive greenbelt areas and the community recreation center. Homeowners automatical-

ly become members of the center and have full use of the large swimming pool, Jacuzzi whirlpool, and clubhouse, which includes a fireside lounge, complete kitchen, and bar.

"While our standard features are not commonly found in this price range, our list of options provides the buyer with countless items which enhance the custom-like design of his home," Bader said. "We have a wide variety of exterior designs, as well as a choice of tile and interior color schemes."

Garden Park is located at 12876 Newhope Street, conveniently close to major shopping and educational centers in the area, as well as key employment centers in Garden Grove and Santa Ana.

From Santa Ana, Garden Park may be reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway west to the Newhope Street exit, proceeding north to the model complex. From Los Angeles, take the Garden Grove Freeway east from the San Diego Freeway to Newhope Street north.



ACCENTED BY a variety of recreational facilities and greenbelts, S & S Construction's Garden Park townhome community in Garden Grove offers a wide range of luxury features available to buyers at no extra cost.

## FREE Air Fare to MEXICO OR HAWAII

Everyone who buys a Riviera Huntington condominium home between now and Feb. 1 will receive absolutely free air transportation for a Mexican or Hawaiian vacation. Full details available at Sales Office. Bring this ad to the Sales Office for a free gift.

**Riviera HUNTINGTON**  
NEAR HUNTINGTON HARBOUR  
5% down. 8 3/4% INTEREST  
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CONDOMINIUMS  
FUN IN THE SUN AND CLEAN AIR FROM \$23,950

### INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:

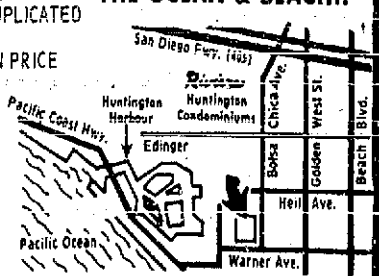
- O'KEEFE & MERRITT SELF-CLEANING OVEN\*
- ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
- PRIVATE UTILITY ROOMS YOUR OWN PRIVATE PATIOS!
- SHAG CARPETING THROUGHOUT — YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS
- COMPLETELY ENCLOSED GARAGES AND PLENTY OF PARKING
- 1, 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, 1-2 1/2 BATHS

### TO BE ENJOYED BY YOU AND YOUR GUESTS

- YOUR OWN RECREATION CENTER WITH BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE
- HEATED SWIMMING POOL • HOT WATER WHIRLPOOL JACUZZI
- PUTTING GREEN AND TENNIS COURT

- A FEW CHOICE LOTS LEFT
- SOME FLOOR PLANS SOLD OUT
- THESE HOMES CANNOT BE DUPLICATED TODAY AT PRESENT PRICES
- FUTURE UNITS WILL GO UP IN PRICE
- MODELS OPEN DAILY
- IMMEDIATE MOVE IN ON CREDIT APPROVAL

JUST A SHORT STROLL TO THE OCEAN & BEACH!!



\* Another Distinctive Development by F.A. Jones Enterprises, California Contractors License No. 190272

# Monterey by Showcase

The name that has come to mean big value for Southern California home buyers. If you're in the market for a new home in a townhome community, and if any of these locations and prices suit your needs, you must make it a point not to buy anywhere else until you've visited one of The Three Montereys. It's a visit that could change your life... for the better.

# Cypress Monterey

Private Townhome Neighborhood



CLOSING OUT SOON! Here's the sales success of 1974... and it's no surprise! Cypress Monterey gives the buyer so much more! Look!

- SECURITY: The exclusive ENTRAGUARD Gate System. You control either by card from your car or from your home by telephone for visitors.
- TENNIS: Three night-lighted courts await your game.
- SWIMMING: Eight (that's right... 8) Swimming Pools PLUS eight Therapy Pools! One for each "Mini-neighborhood".

See this one while there's still a home for you!

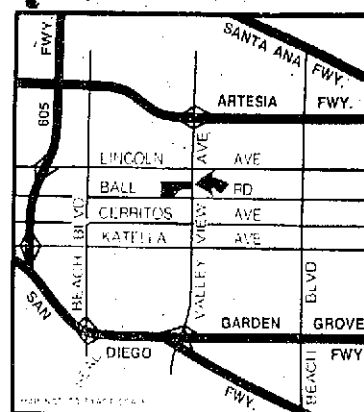
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms • 1, 2 & 2 1/2 Baths

from \$26,995

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Furnished Models open daily 10 a.m. to dusk.  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

Kurth & Associates Sales Agents

Sales Office:  
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# Westminster Monterey

Private Townhome Community



60% SOLD OUT! Here's another Monterey winner... with all the class and high-style that you expect in a townhome from Showcase! The beach is just a few short miles down the road, but you may not go. After all, there are five swimming pools on your own premises! There are five therapy pools, too, as well as two night-lighted tennis courts. Come now for best selection... these cannot last long in this super location.

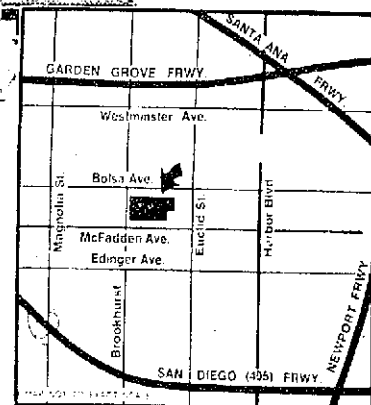
2 & 3 Bedrooms • 2 & 2 1/2 Baths

from \$34,995

LOW CONVENTIONAL FINANCING  
Furnished Models open daily 10 a.m. to dusk.

Kurth & Associates Sales Agents

Sales Office:  
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Westminster, California  
(714) 531-4185



# Whittier Monterey

Hillside Townhomes with a Window on The World!



GRAND OPENING! It's a bold new dimension in living. The view is non-stop scenic splendor from the San Gabriel Mountains to the shining towers of downtown Los Angeles to the distances of Palos Verdes... all from your private balcony. Dramatic designs! Split-level and tri-level plans with soaring cathedral ceilings, spacious master suites, fully equipped built-in kitchens, and a wealth of custom-comfort features. There's a sumptuous clubhouse plus two swimming pools and two therapy pools. Come up the hill to Whittier Monterey and the finest ownership you've seen yet!

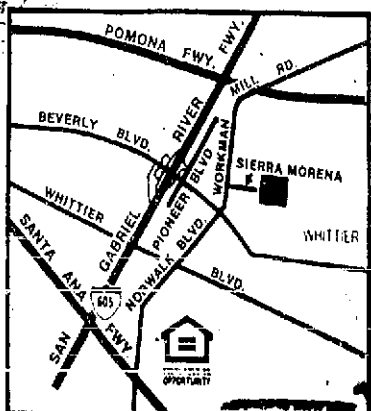
2 & 3 Bedrooms • 2 & 2 1/2 Baths

from \$47,950

LOW CONVENTIONAL FINANCING  
Furnished Models open daily 10 a.m. to dusk.

Kurth & Associates Sales Agents

Sales Office:  
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(213) 699-2084



The Three Montereys-They're from Showcase-Builders of Quality Homes Since 1946

# WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

## Hasty actions will often demand difficult, exacting solutions

By DON G. CAMPBELL

It's old, but still applicable: "Marry in haste, repent at leisure."

Sooner or later we all get hung up on a hasty action that we later kick ourselves for making. Getting out of it is invariably 10 times harder than it would have been to give the matter adequate thought in the first place. Easy enough to say, right?

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

This past summer, while on one of my fishing trips, I happened to comment to a fellow who lived nearby how much I liked the area and the fishing. He then proceeded to tell me that the spot was for sale — need I tell you more? Without much thought about it I made contact with the owner and gave him \$80 down to hold the property. Contacted a lawyer recommended by a friend and started the paperwork.

As you probably are aware of, by now I've had a chance to think things over and realize how I've been taken. The property is about 840 feet by 110 feet deep. Mr. A owns this land (and, by some strange coincidence has the same lawyer as me) and sold it to Mr. B for \$2,500. Mr. B, in turn, divided the property in half and sold me 420-by-110 feet for \$5,000 (this information was given to me only after the signing of the contract).

Realizing that this didn't give me ample space for a home and a decent outside area I proposed buying more land from Mr. A — about 100 feet back. Mr. A feels that if Mr. B got that much for his land, why should he sell something to me for less. So I will end up paying almost twice, maybe three times, what the whole lot is worth. The deal was supposed to be closed on Sept. 18, 1974, but, after two months, I still haven't heard anything from my lawyer. I've called him on several occasions only to be told that he's in court and will get in touch with me — which he never does.

Is there any legal way I can possibly break or get out of this contract? I suggested it to my lawyer at our first meeting and he said if I did the owner could sell the property

and hold me liable for any difference in price. So I'm turning to you in the hope you can help me.  
— Mr. R.B. (Varysburg, N.Y.)

ANSWER: Got yourself in a sticky wicket, didn't you? What you've run into here is strictly a legal matter and your first order of business is to get yourself a lawyer who (1) isn't so busy that he keeps brushing you off, and (2) isn't so cozy with the other party in this arrangement.

The key to the thing, I believe, is in the wording of the contract you signed and you may have an "out" in the fact that the agreed-upon closing date for the transfer has come and gone without — presumably — any pressure from Mr. A to follow through on it. It also sounds to me like you would have a pretty fair chance of getting out of it on the grounds of misrepresentation.

Normally, of course, your lawyer has a point — in the event of your default you not only lose the deposit, but the seller has the option of suing you for damages, or the difference between the value of the property and what you agreed to pay. But, on the other hand, didn't Mr. A, in a sense, default on the agreement, too, by not showing up for the formal closing? You see the complexities? You need a lawyer who is definitely on your side — and has time to see you.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I would like some of your free unbiased advice like you give others in all of your articles I have read. Last year I purchased 500 shares of a well-known Real Estate Investment Trust at \$30 a share. Today it is selling for only \$4 and they have suspended paying dividends.

I thought if I purchased more shares it would bring my overall price down. Do you think this REIT will come back? I am 70, and interested principally in a high return.  
— Mr. C. R.S. (Pennsburg, Pa.)

ANSWER: There's nothing wrong with the REIT you selected that

isn't being felt by virtually all of these companies (which work very much like mutual funds but, instead of pooling their shareholders' money in stocks, they invest it in real estate). Unfortunately, however, the woes of the REITs today are so awesome as to boggle the mind.

Scissored by soaring land, labor and material costs and squeezed dry by high interest rates, it's a rare REIT that isn't in trouble. In time, the better managed-and-financed companies will probably snap out of it but, for someone 70 years old, I just can't see the odds on "averaging down" your investment by buying more shares at today's depressed prices.

It's entirely too big a gamble for you. I'd bail out, take my tax loss and seek another investment route — such as the relatively new "money market" funds where they invest your money in high-yielding, short-term, fixed-income paper, such as bank CDs, Treasury bills and commercial paper. They're very liquid

— you can usually get your money out in a day or two if you need it — and, as this is written, most of them are yielding about 9% per cent on an annual basis.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: Does my landlord have the right to keep a pass-key to my apartment and come nosing around every time I leave the place?  
— Ms. A.W. (San Diego, Ca.)

ANSWER: Like it or not — he does. After all, it's HIS property and he has the legal right to keep an eye on it, within the bounds of propriety, of course. How do you know he's coming into your place "every time" you leave your apartment? Are you setting trip-wires for him? I suspect you're exaggerating just a bit.

Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.

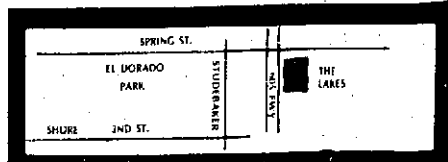
(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1975)

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13 Acres of Lakes, Streams, Trees, Creeks, Bridges and Natural Environment  
10 MINUTES FROM THE SHORE

8 1/2 % 8 3/4 %

\* INTEREST ANNUAL % RATE



MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 AM until Dark Telephone (213) 596-2716 7890 E Spring Long Beach



**The Lakes**  
LAKESIDE TOWNHOME LIVING

LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

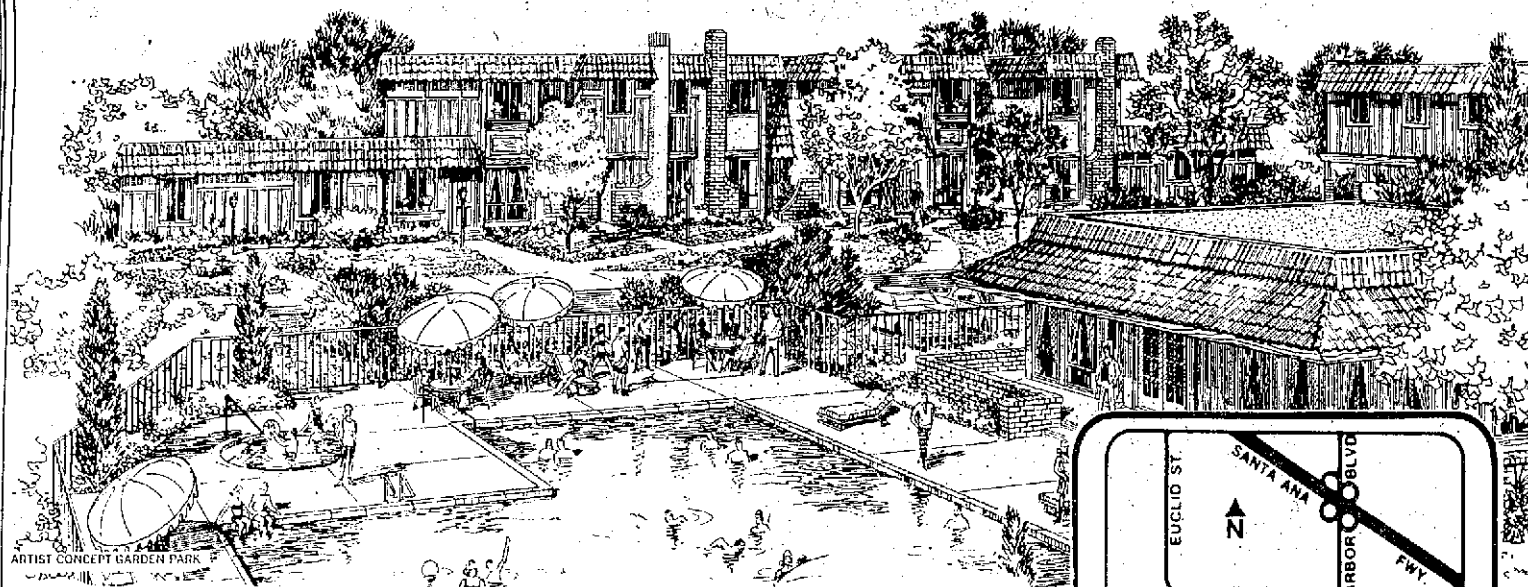
EXCELLENT  
LAKESIDE  
LOCATIONS  
AVAILABLE  
SURROUNDED BY

LIGHTED REGULATION TENNIS COURTS  
TWO SWIMMING POOLS  
TWO JACUZZIS  
COMPLETE GYMNASIUM  
WITH SAUNA BATH  
GAME EQUIPPED CLUBHOUSE  
and many other recreational facilities.

\* Typical sales price \$28,000. Total down payment \$4,000. 36 equal monthly payments of \$172.22 (including 6% interest). Estimated monthly maintenance fee for garden area \$37.75. 10% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE

# S&S QUALITY PLUS

location ... value ...  
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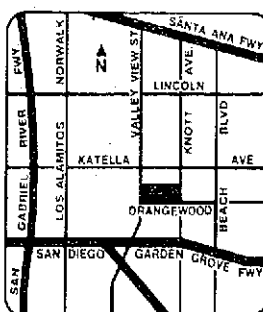
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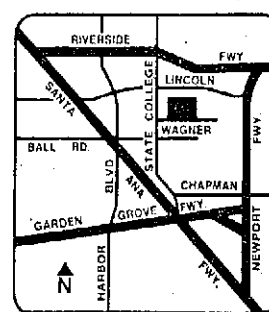
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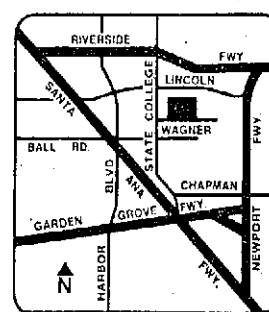
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LOCAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



TREES ALONG PRESIDIO, but it's not in San Francisco! Broadmoor Homes, Inc., builder of Broadmoor San Clemente, has installed a number of mature fig trees along Avenue Presidio adjacent to the new residential neighborhood. John Peckham, manager of the San Clemente project, helps put the finishing touches on one of the plantings.



# Rams envy of NFL, 22 choices in 17 rounds

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The day before the Pro Bowl game, executives of the 26 National Football League teams met in Miami to determine the final order of selection for next Tuesday's draft.

Green Bay and San Francisco both had 6-8 records so were to flip a coin to see which would pick ninth and which 10th. Since the Rams held the Packers' first-round choice after the John Hadl trade, general manager Don Klosterman called it.

"Tails," said Klosterman. Tails it was. Next, six numbers were placed in a hat to break a tie among clubs with 7-7 records, which would draft 11th through 16th. The Rams also held Philadelphia's first-round choice, so Klosterman did the honors for the Eagles.

Klosterman plucked out No. 1.

Finally, there was a three-way flip to break the tie among the Rams, St. Louis and Washington, each 10-4.

Guess what. By that time, the Rams' rivals had flipped out.

The only toss the Rams lost was the one between Baltimore and the Giants (2-12) for the first turn in the draft. The Rams hold Baltimore's second-round pick, via Green Bay in the Hadl deal, so Baltimore called its own shot and won, leaving the Rams to draft behind the Giants in the reversed order of the second round.

Well, you can't win 'em all.

As it is, the Rams are the envy of the NFL. When commissioner Pete Rozelle starts dealing the cards in the New York Hilton next Tuesday at 7 a.m. PST, they'll hold a

pat hand—22 choices in the 17 rounds, including three in the first, five in the first two and 11 in the first five.

Four of the first 28 players to be picked are as good as blue and gold clad right now.

How can one team be so lucky?

Klosterman—Tails, heads, tails. You'll find that tails comes up more often than heads. That's what I was told by a percentage and numbers man, and it worked.

We think you're putting us on, but do you recall a team going into the draft with so many high selections?

Klosterman—No, I don't. That's why we've done a lot more in our scouting this year. We spent in excess of \$400,000. I've traveled more. The coaches went to the Senior Bowl. We've tried to do as thorough a job as



DON KLOSTERMAN  
Tails a winner!

we could. We wanted more views because we have more choices.

In other words, you aren't accepting any single opinion on any particular athlete?

Klosterman—We have very qualified people in our personnel department. They've seen them throughout the year. We've seen them only at the end of the year. It's always good to look a guy in the eye and know what you're buying.

You're a member of the Quadra scouting combine with the 49ers, Cowboys and Chargers. Is this where they leave off and you pick up?

Klosterman—Right. We've done some things this year that we think are unique and are going to be helpful.

For example?

Klosterman—Well, we've written letters to certain kids that we really think are going to be top choices. We've written to their parents to let them know of our interest and what we like in a football player, that we're a family type team, that we

don't look for the selfish player. We want the players to know that if they come here they'll be well treated, and we expect them to have good character and to be consistent with our approach.

How many prospects have been personally contacted by the Rams?

Klosterman—Probably 200.

Does local sentiment enter into your considerations of drafting, say, Anthony Davis?

Klosterman—I don't think you ever consider it. You have to go on your scouting information. Of course, you're never 100 per cent right, but you certainly go with your people or you wouldn't have them around.

But wouldn't a flamboyant local player like Davis sell tickets?

Klosterman—I've never really bought the theory that one player

sells tickets. Maybe Namath in New York, but that's all.

What are the logistics of the draft. If all the executives are going to be in Los Angeles, who's in New York?

Klosterman—It'll be a young kid that goes to college that we know. It's no big assignment, really. All you want is somebody to handle the phone.

He'll be your only communication link to draft headquarters?

Klosterman—Right, but it's an open line, and if we want to talk to anybody else we can call them.

What's the setup at your Los Angeles offices?

Klosterman—The scouting department will be in one room, our coaches in another room, and we walk back and forth. We like to have

(Continued S-5, Col. 1)

## 49er comeback tops San Jose

L.B. gets  
2nd PCAA  
win, 72-66

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Dwight Jones declined Saturday night to release the text of his Long Beach State basketball team, but he did reveal how he punctuated his oratory.

"I put my fist through a blackboard," said Jones.

No one knows for sure what got to the 49ers, the words or the explanation point, but they in turn went out and decked San Jose State, 72-66, before 4,095 approving Long Beach Arena spectators.

It took something as

### PCAA standings

	Conference	Over-all
	W L Pct.	W L
L.B. State	2 0 1.000	13 4
S.D. State	1 0 1.000	7 8
S. Jose State	1 1 .500	13 7
Pacific	1 1 .500	10 8
Fullerton St.	0 1 .000	9 6
Fresno State	0 2 .000	9 7

Saturday's Results  
Long Beach State 72, San Jose State 66  
San Diego State 72, Fullerton State 65  
Pacific 82, Fresno State 74

dramatic as Jones' half-time histrionics to get the 49ers untracked. They were down, literally, 40-27, at intermission and appeared virtually certain of collecting only their fifth Pacific Coast Athletic Association defeat in the league's 58-game history.

"The board's in bad shape," Jones admitted after his team had improved its record to 13-4 and its PCAA standard to 2-0.

"I'll probably get a bill for it, but the win made it worth it," continued Jones.

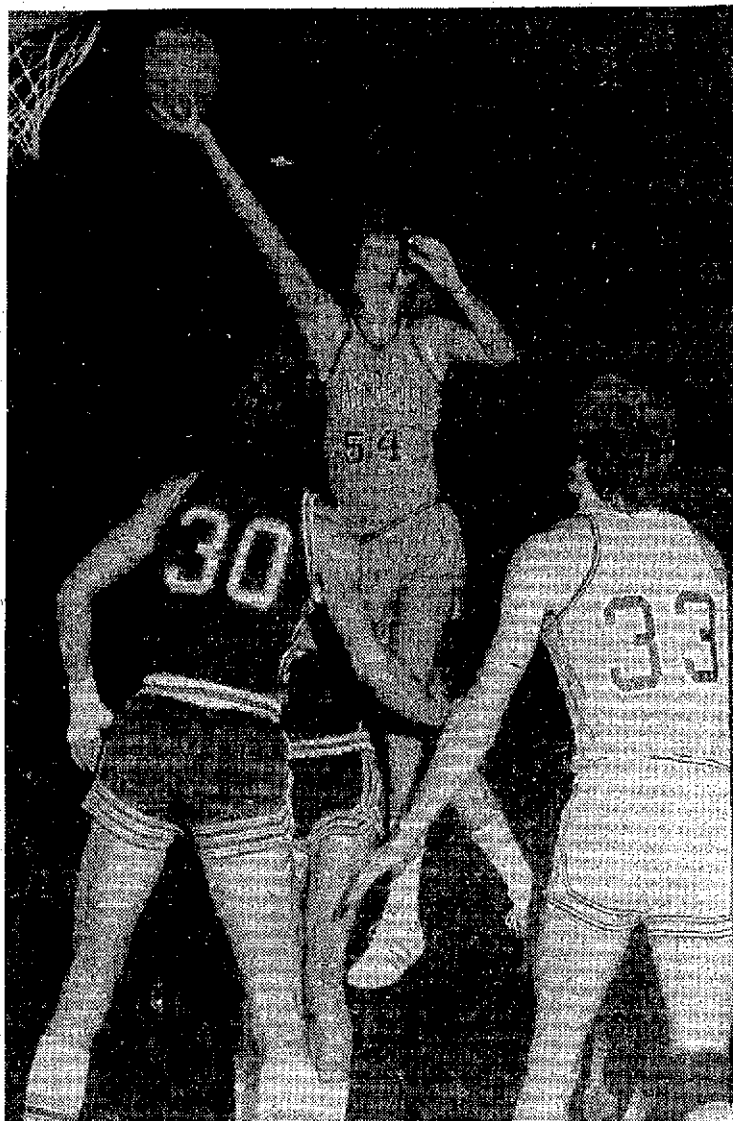
It's surprising the 49ers' rookie coach could contain himself until intermission.

PLAYING against a team that many felt would kick Long Beach off the throne it has owned for six years, the 49ers did very little right while San Jose was doing very little wrong in the first half.

After 20 minutes, the Spartans were outshooting the 49ers, outrebounding them and outthrusting them. Ivan Guevara's well-drilled troops hit 18 of 36 first-half shots (50 per cent), all four free throws, had a 19-12 rebound edge and, significantly, an 11-3 assist margin.

Led by guard Pete Miller, with 10 points, and forwards Don Orndorff and Ron Fair with eight apiece, the Spartans appeared well on their way

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)



### It's the soaring senior

Long Beach State center Carlos Mina shows agility of guard treading way between pair of San Jose State defenders for second-half layin Saturday night. Onlookers include Spartan Don Orndorff (30) and 49er Bob Gross (33). —Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

## INSIDE SPORTS

- POLY tops Lake-wood. Page S-2.
- COLUMBIANS' Corner. Page S-3.
- GENE Litter leads Crosby by four strokes. Page S-4.
- STEVE Bartkowski of Cal expected to be No. 1 NFL draft choice Tuesday. Page S-5.
- LADY Superstar surfs au naturel. Page S-6.
- WOMEN in Sports. Page S-9.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

HORSE RACING—Santa Anita, 12:30 p.m.  
DRAG RACING—Irwindale, 12:30 p.m.  
AUTO RACING—Figure 8, oval tracks, Azusa Park, 1 p.m.  
SEMI-PRO BASEBALL—L.B. Rockets vs. L.A. Lions, Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.  
EXHIBITION BASKETBALL—Harlem Globetrotters, Forum, 2 p.m.  
SOCCER—Independiente vs. Universidad, Coliseum, 2:30 p.m.  
PRO BASKETBALL—Lakers vs. Philadelphia, Forum, 7 p.m.



### That down feeling

New York Islanders wing Bob Nystrom, right, and Kings defenseman Neil Komadoski were on a collision course at Nassau Coliseum Saturday night. Both were after elusive puck during first period. Game ended in 5-5 tie.

—AP Wirephoto



JOHN DIXON  
Sports Editor

Sunday, Jan. 26, 1975  
Section S, Page S-1

## Kings rally to tie

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — There's still no stopping the Kings on the road.

Well into the second half of the season and coach Bob Pulford's skaters are still first in the Norris Division.

In places like Montreal, Boston, Chicago, Minnesota and other outposts in the National Hockey League, the question is the same:

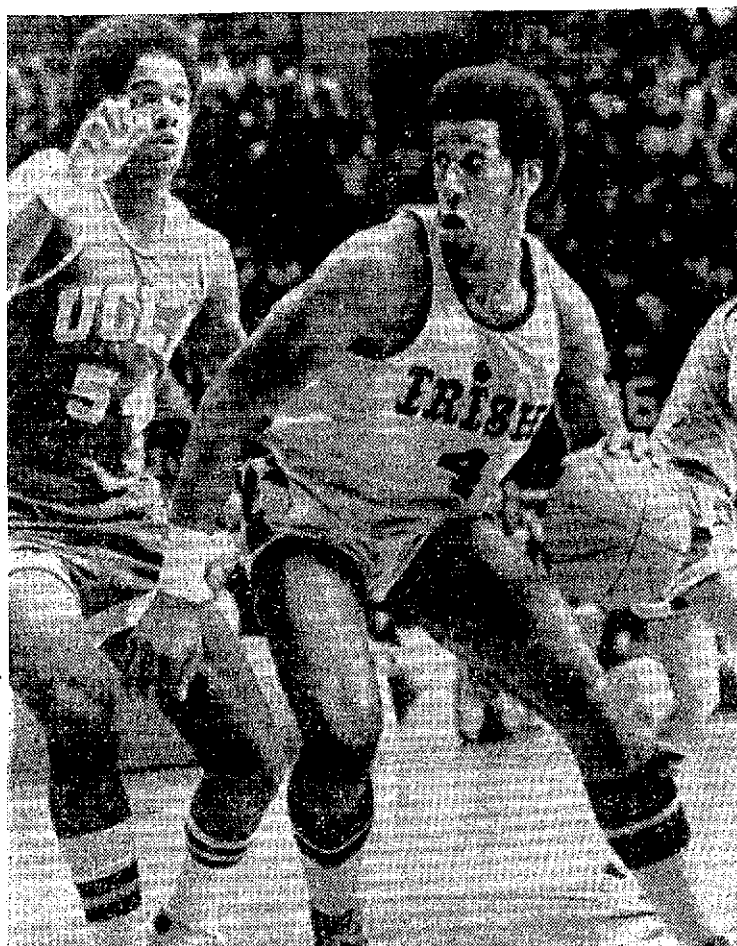
What's keeping those guys up there?

One reason is the Kings don't quit.

Trailing 4-1 early in the second period Saturday night, the Kings rallied for three goals late in the middle period and then raised their sticks as Bob Berry slipped his 16th goal of the season with 2:04 remaining to salvage a 5-5 tie with the New York Islanders.

A capacity crowd of 14,865 in Nassau Coliseum watched in disbelief as the Kings nullified Denis Potvin's first three-goal hat trick with their gutsy comeback. Five different Kings pumped in goals—Don Kozak (No. 13), Denny Maloney (17), Mike Corrigan (7), Butch Goring (15) and Berry.

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)



### Here come Irish

Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame prepares to drive past UCLA's Marques Johnson enroute to 32-point performance in Irish 84-78 upset of Bruins Saturday afternoon in South Bend. It was second year Notre Dame has beaten Bruins at home.

—UPI

## Bruins can't lick South Bend jinx

### Combined News Services

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Notre Dame's Digger Phelps calls it a "four-corner offense," and Saturday he used it for the final four minutes to protect an 84-78 victory over UCLA.

Actually, the four-corner offense keeps an Irish player on each corner of the half court, passing the ball around, while the fifth player tries to get open for a good shot under the basket.

While Notre Dame was working this semi-stall Saturday, UCLA scored only three points as its victory hopes faded and husky forward Billy Paterno got two field goals, one of them on a goal-tending call, and four free throws to score the last eight points for Notre Dame.

"The four-corner offense ate up the clock as we wanted and the foul shots by Paterno were a big key," Phelps said. "I thought our press offense was very effective. We changed to a new alignment and motion which UCLA hasn't seen."

"We had to beat someone good and UCLA certainly is good. Our zone did a good job and we were able to get some good plays underneath, especially with Adrian Dantley and Paterno."

The Fighting Irish shot 52 per cent to 46 for the Bruins.

"We tried not to run with them because they are just too quick and can get six or eight points in no time," continued Phelps. "We got some good shots in our stretch drive and some good plays underneath. We have some kids who have started to play and we've started to grow. We can be better than we have been."

Bruin coach Johnny Wooden said his team, losing for the second time

### Pac-8 standings

	Conference	Over-all
	W L Pct.	W L
Oregon St.	3 1 .750	13 2
USC	3 1 .750	14 2
Stanford	3 1 .750	9 5
Oregon	3 2 .600	12 6
California	1 3 .250	10 5
Washington	0 4 .000	10 6
Wash. St.	0 4 .000	8 7

Saturday's results  
Notre Dame 84, UCLA 78  
Oregon St. 72, Oregon 71 (3 OT)  
Cal 82, Los Angeles 54, 72  
Washington 80, Seattle 72

In 16 games, "just got whipped. Teams can beat us but they'll never have an easy time doing it. It was a good battle all the way and Dantley deserves all the superlatives that will be written about him."

"Our press did not work too well. The Irish broke it rather easily. We didn't foul when we had fouls to waste because I didn't think they were trying to hold the ball. I wasn't surprised at the delay, in fact I suspected some of it in the first half."

Dantley, the nation's leading scorer paced

Notre Dame scoring with 32 points. Paterno added 16. Richard Washington, UCLA's most accurate shooter, hit 12 field goals for 24 points while Dave Meyers chipped in 16 and Marques Johnson 15.

It was the second year in a row the Irish have beaten UCLA in South Bend. Last year the 71-70 loss on Dwight Clay's last-second field goal ended a record 88-game winning streak for UCLA.

"Nobody can know how it feels," said Clay. "It's happened two times during the three years I've been here."

"The first time was the best, but it's always good to beat UCLA," said guard Ray Martin.

"We're back and it feels good."

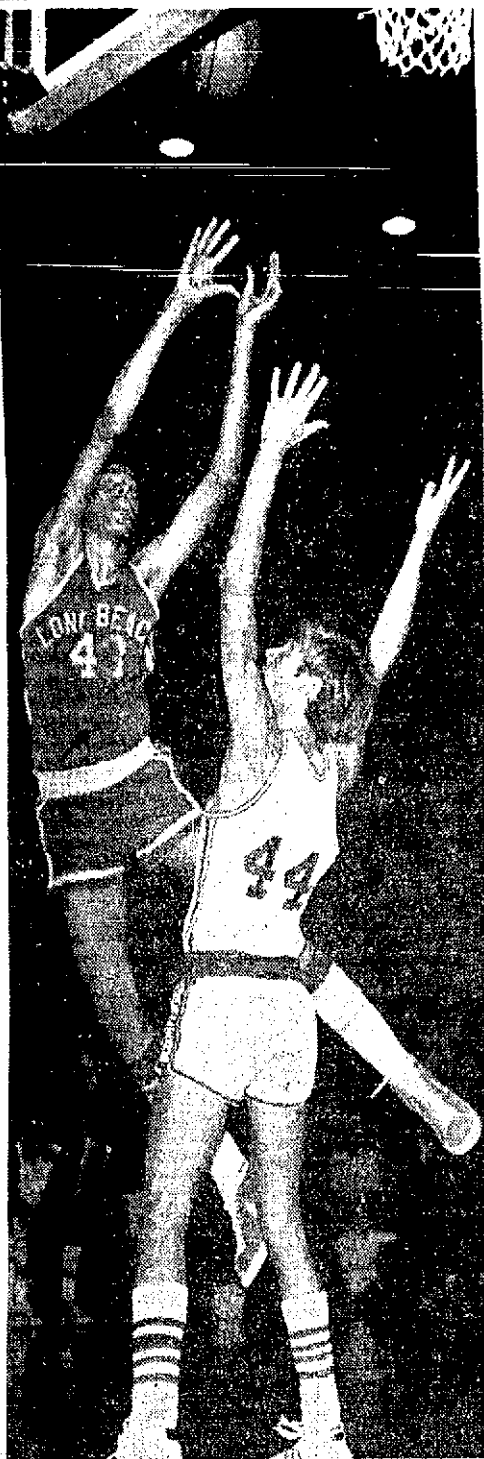
"The turning point was

(Continued on S-4, Col. 4)

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION  
CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.  
Chicago vs. Detroit, NBA, KNXT (2), noon.  
Superstar qualifying, men, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia vs. Boston, NHL, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.  
Bing Crosby Pro-Am, KABC (7), 2 p.m.  
Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 4 p.m.  
RADIO  
Kings vs. N.Y. Rangers, KRLA, 4 p.m.  
Santa Anita feature race, KFEV, 4:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia vs. Lakers, KABC, 7 p.m.





Nash in high gear

Poly High junior Johnny Nash stretches his lanky 6-5 frame over Scott Ziemer of Lakewood for two points in first quarter action Saturday night at Long Beach City College.

—Staff photo by TOM SHAW

## Larrieu posts Oregon victory

PORTLAND (UPI) — Francie Larrieu, of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, came within one-tenth of a second of her own world indoor mile record, winning in 4:34.7 Saturday night to high-light the Oregon Invitation Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Miss Larrieu, a 22-year-old UCLA student and holder of three world records, sped through the first half mile in 2:02 and needed only a 70-second final lap to equal her mark of 4:34.6 set last year.

Steve Prefontaine, who predicted earlier this week he might break the American indoor two-mile record if he ran a 4:12 first mile, easily won his sixth Oregon two-mile crown, but in 8:27 a time which is nearly seven seconds off his American indoor mark.

Prefontaine blitzed

## Ali-Wepner fight draws ire of WBC

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The World Boxing Council has proposed stripping world heavyweight king Muhammad Ali of his title if he goes through with his scheduled bout against Chuck Wepner March 24 in Cleveland.

WBC president Ramon Velazquez told the British Boxing Board of Control of the decision in a telegram to the board's president, Onslow Fane, Saturday.

The WBC has already said it would not recognize any encounter between Ali and Wepner as a world championship fight, because Wepner does not figure in the council's top 10 contenders for the heavyweight crown.

The British Board indicated it favored withdrawing WBC recognition of the Ali-Wepner fight, in a letter to Velazquez last week, the WBC chief said.

through the first mile in 4:11.6, but without anybody to push him, he was unable to even break his own meet record of 8:22.0.

Kenyian Mike Boit broke the meet's oldest individual record with a 2:06.9 in the 1,000-yard run, beating world record holder Mark Winzenreid by nearly two seconds.

Boit, now running for Eastern New Mexico, led throughout the race to break the 1964 meet record of 2:08.7 held by Sig Ohlman.

The shot put proved to be a disappointment as the world's two best indoor weightmen, George Woods and Al Feuerbach both of the Pacific Coast Club, failed to put the 16-pound ball past 68 feet.

Feuerbach won the event with 67-2.12 while the best Woods could do was 63-11.12.

Other winners included Washington State's Kip Ngeno in the 60-yard high hurdles, 7.1; Canada's Ken Elmer in the mile, 4:07.9; Jim Bolding, America's top intermediate hurdler from the PCC, in the 500-yard dash, 57.6; and Washington State's Gary Minor in the 60-yard dash, 6.2.

## Lakers try to extend dominance of 76ers

The Lakers haven't lost to the Philadelphia 76ers in four years and coach Bill Sharman hopes the mastery continues tonight when the teams meet at the Forum in a 7 o'clock game.

Sharman is concerned about the health of his top scorers, Gail Goodrich and Lucius Allen. Both were bitten by the flu bug and showed little pep in Friday's win over New Orleans.

Fortunately for Sharman, forward Cazzie Russell isn't slow in bouncing back from knee surgery. In his only two appearances he has scored 42 points in 51 minutes.

Philadelphia may have health problems, too. All-

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

It was a case of too little too late for Lakewood High against Poly Saturday night at Long Beach City College.

The Jackrabbits, leading by as many as 19 points in the second quarter, survived a late Lancer rally and went on to post a 66-55 Moore League victory.

It was the 14th win in 16 outings for the second-ranked Hares who next face No. 4 Wilson (16-1)

## BASKETBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST  
Long Beach St. 72, San Jose St. 56.  
Oregon St. 72, Oregon Tech 67.  
Cal St. 52, L.A. St. 57.  
Washington St., Seattle 70, 72.  
San Diego St. 72, Fullerton St. 65.  
Pacific St. 72, Fresno St. 71.  
Pacwest 127, Humboldt St. 72.  
U.C. Santa Barbara 61, Northridge 51.

USF 56, San Francisco St. 73.  
Bakersfield St. 53, Chico St. 73.  
W. Washington 69, Oregon Tech 70.  
Westmont 62, Point Loma 55.  
USC 67, Whittier 57.  
Occidental 112, Cal Tech 51.  
Lewis & Clark 61, Whitman 53.  
Whitworth 71, NW Nazarene 69.  
C. Washington 77, E. Washington 69.

NOTRE DAME  
Notre Dame St. 73, UCLA 73.  
Indiana 104, Purdue 71.  
Bradley 68, Louisville 53.  
Michigan St. 73, Northwood 58.  
Michigan St. 105, Wisconsin 57.  
Illinois 64, Ohio St. 62.  
Iowa St. 63, Minnesota 72.  
Kansas St. 67, Oklahoma 72.  
Kansas St. 104, Oklahoma St. 60.  
Missouri 67, Iowa St. 63.  
Nebraska 60, Colorado 59.  
Cincinnati 63, Bowling Green 79.  
Ohio U. 76, C. Michigan 68.  
Kaiser 107, Detroit 61.  
Ball St. 68, Tulane 71.  
W. Michigan 71, Kent St. 70.  
DePaul 66, Dayton 60.  
Toledo 71, Miami 60 1/2.  
Evansville 63, Valparaiso 79.  
Illinois St. 102, N. Illinois 79.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN  
Arizona St. 60, Colorado St. 62.  
Arizona St. 59, Wyoming 67.  
Grand Canyon 88, Cal Lutheran 75.  
Boise St. 83, Idaho 78.  
Idaho St. 51, Gonzaga 52.  
N. Arizona 71, Weber St. 70.  
Montana 70, Montana St. 57.  
Utah St. 114, Denver 89.

SOUTH  
N. Carolina 69, Maryland 66.  
N. Carolina St. 104, Wake Forest 59.  
Alabama 62, Georgia 68.  
Kentucky 67, Florida 63.  
Auburn St. 158, 78.  
Memphis St. 104, N. Texas 92.  
La. Southern 71, Old Dominion 68.  
Lenoir Rhyne 70, Appalachian St. 61.  
St. John's 74, American U. 68.  
Clemson 74, Virginia 61.  
Purdum 66, William & Mary 58.  
Carolina 66, Maryland 66.  
E. Carolina 82, VMI 81.  
Pan Am 110, So. Southern 53.  
Davidson 60, Citadel 66.  
E. Kentucky 61, E. Tennessee 61.  
Vanderbilt 50, Mississippi 61.  
VPI 83, Richmond 61.  
Duke 66, Princeton 73.  
Tennessee St. 61, Mississippi St. 55.  
Austin Peay 78, W. Kentucky 75.

SOUTHWEST  
UTEP 74, Utah 74.  
Texas Tech 59, Texas 57.  
Houston 103, Nevada-Reno 71.  
Tulsa 82, W. Texas St. 78.  
Centenary 82, Houston Baptist 70.  
Texas A&M 81, TCU 68.  
Arkansas 73, SMU 69.  
BYU 66, New Mexico 78.

EAST  
Penn 69, Providence 65.  
Penn St. 34, St. Francis (Pa.) 74.  
Washington St., W. Virginia 73.  
Rhode Island 89, Maine 64.  
Seton Hall 90, Iona 71.  
Vermont 70, Connecticut 69.  
Bucknell 82, Lebanon 67.  
Hoy Cross 106, Georgetown (D.C.) 58.  
Canisius 51, Florida St. 73.  
Albany 63, St. Bonaventure 55.  
Villanova 67, Temple 68.  
St. Peter's 83, Loyola-Balt. 73.  
Saginaw 71, Loyola-Marymount 65.  
Buffalo St. 60, Iona 71.  
Lafayette 79, Delaware 72.  
Hawaii 82, Dartmouth 81 OT.  
Columbia 64, Colgate 56.  
Yale 63, Brown 50 OT.  
Pitt St. 76, Rutgers 71.  
Boston Col. 79, Syracuse 71.

## Leading scorers

22-Tommie Lipey (L.A. St.).  
22-Berlie By Iowa St.  
21-Tom Henson (L.A. St.).  
21-Trey Burton (L.A. St.).  
21-Edo Johnson (Notre Dame).  
21-Alton Dantley (Notre Dame).  
21-Phil Sellers (Rutgers).  
20-Pat Tillen (L.A. St.).  
20-Alvan Adams (Oklahoma), Terry Furrow (Michigan St.).  
19-David Thompson (N. Carolina St.).  
19-Jack Dyck (Northridge St.).  
19-Tim Evans (Ogden State).  
19-Hakeem Abdul-Saboor (Montana St.).  
19-Chuckie Williams (Kansas St.).  
19-Jackie Dierker (Georgia).  
19-Randy Stratton (N. Arizona).  
19-John Zivich (Occidental).  
19-Wayne Clemens (Clemson).  
19-Pete Accetta (Xavier).  
19-Jim Bepko (Xavier).  
19-Kevin Greaves (Kentucky).  
19-Bob Elliott (Arizona).  
19-C.J. Struper (Michigan).  
19-Brown (Wake Forest).

25-Richard Johnson (Long Beach St.).  
24-Bruce Fernandez (Humboldt St.).  
24-John Smith (L.A. St.).  
24-Rickie Hawthorne (Cal).  
24-Brown (American U.).  
24-Joe Bassett (Providence).  
24-Ken Kaufman (Ball St.).  
24-Jane Riley (Oregon).  
24-Richard Johnson (Wake Forest).  
24-Warren Baker (W. Virginia).  
24-Lynn Douglas (Alabama).  
24-Bill Cook (Memphis St.).  
24-Have (Idaho St.).  
24-Richard Johnson (Utah).  
24-May (Indiana).  
24-Rich Podorski (New Mexico).  
24-John Slater (San Francisco St.).  
24-Richard Johnson (Arkansas).  
24-Dan Bolly (Maine).  
24-Terry Larrew (Colorado St.).  
24-Kevin Smith (Rhode I.).  
24-Pete Latorre (Seton Hall).  
24-Al Fleming (Arizona).  
24-Carlton Smith (Rhode I.).

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25-Richard Johnson (Long Beach St.).  
24-Bruce Fernandez (Humboldt St.).  
24-John Smith (L.A. St.).  
24-Rickie Hawthorne (Cal).  
24-Brown (American U.).  
24-Joe Bassett (Providence).  
24-Ken Kaufman (Ball St.).  
24-Jane Riley (Oregon).  
24-Richard Johnson (Wake Forest).  
24-Warren Baker (W. Virginia).  
24-Lynn Douglas (Alabama).  
24-Bill Cook (Memphis St.).  
24-Have (Idaho St.).  
24-Richard Johnson (Utah).  
24-May (Indiana).  
24-Rich Podorski (New Mexico).  
24-John Slater (San Francisco St.).  
24-Richard Johnson (Arkansas).  
24-Dan Bolly (Maine).  
24-Terry Larrew (Colorado St.).  
24-Kevin Smith (Rhode I.).  
24-Pete Latorre (Seton Hall).  
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24-Al Fleming (Arizona).  
24-Carlton Smith (Rhode I.).

Wednesday night at LBCC. Both schools are 2-0 in Moore competition.

Lakewood's surge got the Lancers to within one point, 49-48, at 6:25 of the fourth quarter before Poly regrouped and outscored the Lancers 17-7.

"You have to give them credit," acknowledged Poly coach Ron Palmer. "A lot of teams would have folded when they were that many points behind."

Poly put Lakewood in a hole early with a tough man-to-man defense de-

## 49ERS RALLY—

(Continued From S-1)

to sweeping a two-game PCAA road trip.

While San Jose was accomplishing that, the 49ers were struggling. Jones' Big Three of Richard Johnson, Carlos Mina and Bob Gross, had combined for 15 points with Johnson, who spent Friday in bed with the flu, getting 11 of those.

"The first half was my fault," claimed Mina, who had no points, no rebounds, two fouls and four turnovers in the first 20 minutes.

"I'm coming down with something," the 6-8 center added, "and I wasn't active at all in the first half and when I'm not working hard inside our whole offense has a tendency to stand around."

"Carlos told me he was sick at halftime," reported Jones, "but I told him we needed him in the second half and he was going to have to get it up. He did, too."

BUT, as is typical of the 49ers, they didn't start the last half with a bang.

Miller and Fair each scored to open the second period and with 19 minutes to play San Jose was sporting an awesome 17-point advantage, 44-27.

The 49ers rattled off six points at that juncture to get within 11 only to see

## COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

Cal St. 82, L.A. St. 77—Bears overcame career-high 38 points by Diablos Tommie Lipey to post 10th win in 15 games. Losers dropped to 6-10.

San Diego St. 72, Fullerton St. 65—Bob Kovach scored 25 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to lead Aztecs to Pacific Coast Athletic Association victory. Winners are 7-8 overall.

UC Santa Barbara 61, Northridge St. 60—Bob Turner hit layup with 1:21 to play and Gauchos held on against late rally for non-league triumph. Jack Dyck led losers with game-high 38 points.

Pacific St. 72, Fresno St. 74—Leonard Armatto scored 22 points to lead Tigers, 1-1 in PCAA and 10-8 overall.

USF 55, San Francisco St. 73—Marlon Redmond scored 21 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to pace warriors. Defeat was 21st in row for State.

Indiana 104, Purdue 71—Top-ranked Hoosiers, with five players in double figures, boasted winning streak to 21 games and maintained first place in Big Ten with 7-0 conference record. Scott May led winners with 23 points. Quinn Buckner added 18 and Kent Benson, John Laskowski and Bob Wilkerson added 13 each.

Bradley 65, Louisville 59—Jim Caruthers scored four points and Tom Lee added free throw in final 20 seconds to key Missouri Valley Conference upset of previously undefeated Cardinals, who led by as much as seven points twice in first half.

N. Carolina 69, Maryland 66—Two-pressure free throws by Mickey Bell with three seconds remaining clinched Atlantic Coast Conference victory for Tar Heels, who led 61-59 with 10-10 remaining and successfully stalled to force 4-4 rated Terps into fouling. Winners take over ACC lead with 4-1 record and are 10-4 overall; losers, who were upset earlier in week by Clemson, are 4-2 in league and 13-3 overall.

N. Carolina St. 106, Wake Forest 80—All-America David Thompson tossed in 29 points as Wolfpack averaged earlier loss. Winners, ranked fifth in polls, are 12-2 over-all and 3-1 in ACC.

Alabama 92, Georgia 68—Leon Douglas scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for sixth-ranked Crimson Tide, 13-2 overall and 6-1 in Southeastern Conference.

Kentucky 31, Florida 65—Forward Kevin Grevey scored 25 points, 17 in second half, to spark No. 10 Wildcats to SEC victory. Winners (6-1) retain share of league lead with Rams.

Arizona St. 60, Colorado St. 82—No. 13 Wildcats were led by 26 points and eight rebounds from Bob Elliot as winners recovered from Friday night Western Athletic Conference upset loss to Wyoming.

Arizona St. 79, Wyoming 67—Lionel Thomas scored 15 points in second half to help No. 8 Sun Devils rally from 14-point halftime deficit for WAC victory.

Penn 65, Providence 65—Senior center Ron Hagler sank 12-foot jump shot at buzzer as winners boosted record to 11-4 and Friars dropped to 10-5.

signed to keep the Lancer guards from penetrating and force leading scorer Mickey Chislock outside.

"I thought our defense was outstanding in the first half," said Palmer who had few worries when his team was enjoying a 35-16 lead.

Chislock, whose ability to drive the basket helped spark an opening league win over Jordan when he scored 24 points, was thoroughly stymied the first half Saturday night.

Guarded primarily by Johnny Nash, Chislock

Fair score twice to stifle the rally.

But the 49ers came back again, getting seven unanswered points from Gross (two) and Johnson (five).

With 9:08 remaining San Jose held a 56-50 lead following a six-foot post shot by 6-10 Rick Darnell, a former Cypress College star, but Long Beach ran off 10 consecutive points to claim its first lead of the evening.

Johnson tied the score at 56 with a free throw and when the 6-5 junior forward missed his second attempt Mina went to the moon for the rebound and scored for a 58-56 49er lead with 7:54 remaining.

San Jose tied the score twice more, at 60 on Miller's 22-footer, and at 62 on Fair's 18-footer, before Long Beach took the lead for good on a pair of free throws by Johnson with 3:19 to go.

Jones came up with the tactical play of the game with 2:10 left and the 49ers holding a 66-62 lead. Jones called time, apparently to set up a delay offense, but when play resumed, he had his team running their standard "power game" offense.

SAN JOSE, anticipating some type of delay, was in a pressure man defense, leaving Mina in a one-on-one situation with Darnell near the basket. Long Beach inbounded the ball to Gross, who passed to Mina for an easy basket and a 68-62 advantage with 1:56 to go.

Guard Dale Dillon, frustrated twice by missed free throws, collected Long Beach's final four points on a basket off a steal and two free throws. Dillon had missed eight charity tosses in a row when he cashed in two with 15 seconds to play.

Johnson was the game's leading scorer with 25 points and Gross, who had four at halftime, finished with 16 and 11 rebounds. Johnson had 10 caroms.

Fair finished with 18 points and Miller 16 for the Spartans, who were beaten at the foul line. Long Beach hit 20 of 27 free throws, San Jose 6 of 7. Three Spartans, Orndorff, Fair and Dennis Black, fouled out of the conference encounter.

The game didn't begin until nearly 3:30 because the 49er JV needed two overtimes to defeat the Pacific Christian College Junior Varsity, 98-97, on John Delaney's lay-in at the buzzer. Delaney had 44 points in the game.

SAN JOSE STATE FG FT R A Pts.  
Fair 4-12 6-8 6 1 19  
Hogue 3-5 6-1 7 6 16  
Garnett 2-6 0-0 7 0 6  
Miller 4-10 6-8 7 0 16  
Barrett 3-9 2-2 1 0 8  
Black 1-3 0-0 2 5 2  
Wilson 0-0 0-0 0 0 0  
Granger 2-9 4-4 1 10 6  
Carlie 0-0 0-0 0 0 0  
Stevens 1-1 0-0 2 0 2  
Totals 30-63 57-79 23 66 85

LONG BEACH STATE FG FT R A Pts.  
Jackson 1-6 1-2 4 0 1  
Gross 5-9 6-7 11 13 15  
Mina 4-12 0-0 4 1 8  
Johnson 5-18 9-10 10 25 16  
Dillon 2-5 2-6 2 1 6  
Hudson 3-8 0-0 2 0 6  
Mina 4-12 0-0 4 1 8  
Hinton 0-0 2-2 0 0 0  
Totals 25-59 20-37 33 66 74  
San Jose State 24-60 57-79 23 66 85  
Long Beach State 25-60 57-79 23 66 85

## Volts swim past Bruins

Lee Engstrand won his specialty and led off Tennessee's winning 400-yard freestyle relay team as the powerful Volunteers came from behind to defeat UCLA, 59-54, in a dual swimming meet Saturday at Westwood.

Tennessee, the nation's third-ranked swimming power, swam against Long Beach State Monday night at 8 at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

missed his first, seven shots before rallying to score 14 points after intermission.

Poly for the second game in a row had all three of its junior front line starters in double figures. Michael Wiley scored 17 points, Nash 14 and James Hughes 13.

But Wiley missed more than half the third quarter when he drew his fourth foul and Hughes departed on personals only 32 seconds into the final period. That forced Palmer to

bring Wiley back in the game.

The Jackrabbits, who were outscored 18-8 in the third period when Chislock and Rob Williams started scoring, was still ahead by seven, 49-42, when Hughes departed.

Lakewood then made its move, scoring six quick points on baskets by Chislock and two by reserve Brett Wolff to draw within one.

Wiley and Percy Jackson, who played well in relief, countered for Poly and the Jackrabbits had

## SCOREBOARD

### NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct GB
Boston	32	14	.696
Buffalo	31	16	.660
New York	22	22	.500
Phila.	18	29	.383 1/4
Central Division			
	W	L	Pct GB
Washington	34	13	.723
Cleveland	22	22	.500 1/2
Houston	22	24	.479 1/2
Atlanta	21	29	.420 1/4
New Orleans	20	31	.392 1/4
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct GB
Detroit	28	20	.583
Chicago	26	20	.565
Minneapolis	22	26	.452 1/2
KC-Omaha	24	26	.480 1/2
Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct GB
Golden St.	16	26	.385
Portland	22	26	.452 1/2
Seattle	16	26	.385 1/2
Phoenix	19	25	.432 1/2
Lakers	18	28	.393 1/2
Saturday's Results			
Kansas City-Omaha 112, New York 103.			
Atlanta 117, Milwaukee 101.			
Washington 64, Cleveland 92.			
Chicago 116, Detroit 96.			
Phoenix 94, New Orleans 90.			
Golden State 114, Portland 109 (OT).			
Games Tomorrow			
Philadelphia at Lakers.			
Houston at Washington (aft).			
Chicago at Detroit (aft).			
Buffalo at Boston.			
Seattle at Cleveland.			
Golden State at Portland.			



# Beating probably cost Graham 70-HR season

Few of the kids at Lakewood High School know it, but there's a gentleman in their athletic department who might have hit 70 or 80 home runs in the old Pacific Coast League.

Jack Graham, the athletic custodian there and a 20-year veteran with the Board of Education, certainly would have eclipsed Tony Lazzeri's record output of 60 in 1925. Maybe Graham also would have established a PCL record that would have been unassailable.

Graham, 57, was on the road to such immortality in 1948 when the fates intervened.

It was July 25, 1948 in Los Angeles. Big Jack already had unloaded 46 homers for the San Diego Padres and had seven more weeks of the season remaining.

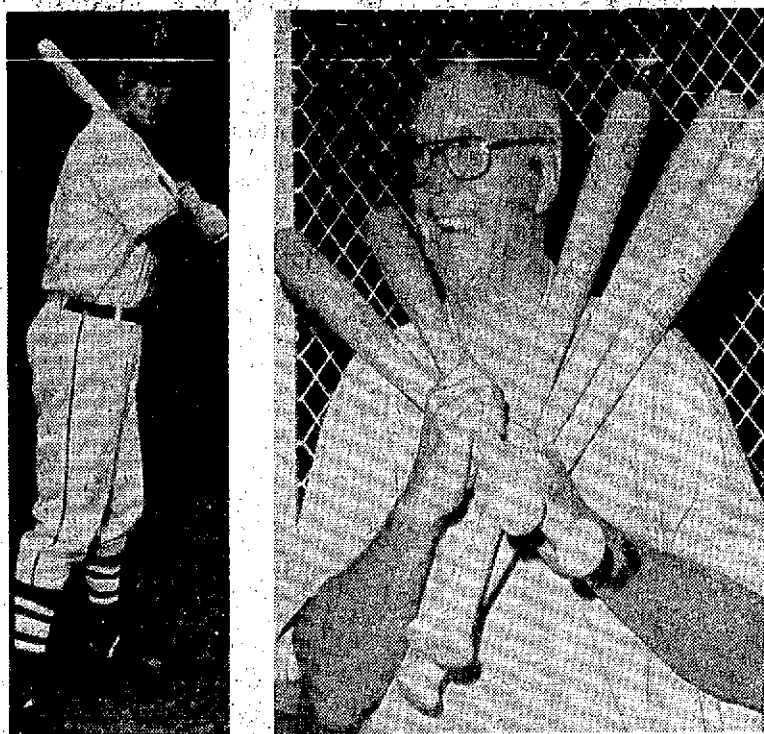
Jack's onslaught was packing parks all around the league, an unprecedented "open classification" circuit that was virtually a third major league.

But in Los Angeles' Wrigley Field a pitch by Red Adams, now a pitching coach for the Dodgers, came out of the shadows and nailed Graham on the head in the most vulnerable spot by his right ear.

**GRAHAM WAS CARRIED** to the hospital. That same stretcher carried away the slugger's hopes to set a new homer record not only for the Coast League but for all organized baseball. The mark then was 89 by Joe Hauser of the American Association, but it was to be raised to 72 in 1954 by Joe Bauman in the Longhorn League.

"There is no doubt, positively none, that Jack Graham would have beaten Lazzeri's 60," said his lifelong Long Beach friend, Chuck Stevens. "With the season he was having, he would have belted between 70 and 80."

The modest Graham was more conservative and put it this way: "If I stayed lucky, I had some records in sight. There were seven weeks left and four of them were at San Diego, which was my best park. Rightfield was 335



**YESTERDAY AND TODAY** Jack Graham (left) as he appeared in Brooklyn Dodger uniform in 1946 and as he looks today (right) as athletic custodian at Lakewood High and manager of semi-pro Long Beach Rockets.

feet at the line, but the wind blew out most of the time."

After the accidental beaming, Graham's life hung in the balance for weeks.

"Red Adams couldn't throw very hard," said Jack. "That's what saved me."

**GRAHAM NEVER LOST** consciousness, but was hospitalized two weeks and out of uniform another three. He returned to the Padres to play the last

few games of the season. It was a token appearance.

"You see, the Coast League that season gave \$1,000 along with its most valuable player award—the only time this ever happened," explained Graham. "A writer told me if I came back to the lineup I would probably be voted MVP. I played part of the last week, hit two more homers and was selected."

"It was the nicest honor because I really couldn't play well after getting

beamed and my head kept bothering me."

**A WILSON GRADUATE** who signed with the Yankee organization in 1936 and spanned 18 years in pro baseball, minus three years for military service, Graham isn't bitter today about the beaming.

"It was just one of those things," he sighed. "Red Adams is a great guy and he felt pretty bad about it. He came to the hospital right after the game and he was completely upset. There was a funny incident to the beaming. My manager, Rip Collins, told me just before the series in L.A. that I looked tired and to take four days off. I told him 'No' because I had a chance to break the record and I loved to hit in Wrigley Field."

But it happened in the second game of an afternoon doubleheader and when Adams released the ball I lost it in the shadows. The biggest factor was that I was fatigued. Adams probably was brushing me back, too, but that's part of the game. I just didn't see the ball."

"I made a complete recovery, though, and played ball that winter in Puerto Rico. The next season I went up to the St. Louis Browns."

**GRAHAM, WHO ALSO PLAYED** for the New York Giants, hit 21 homers in '49 for the Browns, but returned to San Diego for the next three seasons. "The Browns were going for youth and I was over 30," was Jack's explanation.

"Another funny thing about my 48 homers in '48 was that the next year when I was in the majors, Max West also hit 48 to tie a Padre record which still stands," continued Graham.

"That beaming in L.A. wasn't my first one, either. When I was with the Dodger organization at Montreal in '42 I got beamed."

Graham's biggest thrill wasn't in the majors or when he was killing pitchers in the Coast League.

"I never had any big thrill in the majors because I was never on a real good club," said Jack, whose statement

will meet with agreement from those of us who remember those sad sack St. Louis Browns.

"It was very thrilling when the Jersey City Giants won the International League pennant in 1947 on the last day of the season and went onto the Little World Series. I had a good year with Jersey City. I got 34 homers."

**GRAHAM WAS ASKED** where he got his power.

"The secret is to play in a park where the wind blows out and there are short fences," said Jack in another display of ultra modesty. "Oh, you've got to



**HANK HOLLINGWORTH**

have a little muscle, too, but if you get the right park, that helps a lot."

**Does he think he could hit so many home runs today if he was playing?**

"If I was playing in a good park where the wind blew out to rightfield, like in Detroit, I'm sure I could," replied Graham.

"Yankee Stadium was the most impressive park I played in, but Tiger Stadium was the prettiest and the best one in which to hit. You can hit one out there from any place in the park."

Jack has been managing the semi-pro Long Beach Rockets for 15 years. The former slugger wouldn't have it any other way.

"That Sunday ball really gives me something to do and lets me pop off a little bit," said smilin' Jack. "Being around kids like Bobby Grich, Bruce Ellingsen and Tony Muser during the winter keeps me active."

It sometimes also might bring back memories of that July day in 1948 when dreams of an unassailable all-time home run record bit the dust.



## BUD TUCKER

Telephone lines control NFL draft

The last time this tourist visited a National Football League draft session, the scene closely resembled the main floor of a Gardena card parlor.

It was in the ballroom of a New York hotel and through the dense smoke you could see guys wearing plastic eyeshades hunched over tables talking on phones and scribbling on paper.

On stage, a harassed figure made announcements into a microphone and placed the name of a player beside that of a team on a huge scoreboard. This went on for several days as guys were dragged out and replaced at the tables with fresh substitutes, much in the manner of a marathon dance contest.

The annual auction of college livestock still takes place, of course, but much of the glamor has gone out of it. There is usually only one person at each table and he probably doesn't smoke. The guy still does his thing on stage but there is no urgency in his movements.

**EVERYTHING IS** done by telephone. The cerebral forces of the teams are in the home cities making selections and telling them to the lone guy at the table who sends them up to the scoreboard.

Trusting the telephone company with such vital matters does not seem consistent with good sense, but apparently no tragedies have occurred, which is to say the drafting committee usually comes out balanced. In 1974, No. 1 choice Too Tall Jones did not get misplaced and on the roster of the Miami Dolphins.

The college draft, which was invented but is not peculiar to football, is a tradition of quite some earthiness. This is to say that unlike many rituals in the world of sports, the draft has a purpose and it serves it.

Simply stated, the team finishing last gets to pick first. One draft session will not make a winner out of a loser, but several shots at the best college talent will turn things around. As the bottom team is getting the good young players and the super stars are growing old and ineffective, the wheel sooner or later makes a complete turn and the positions of the squads are reversed.

**I, FOR ONE,** think this is good. Sharing the loaf aids the health and welfare of all and, in addition, the joys of dynasty are confined to a limited number of interested parties.

Still, one of the good points of building a gridiron power with draft selections can be abandoned by choice. Those who do not subscribe to the theory are free to stroll a different boulevard.

George Allen, the wheeler dealer of the Washington Redskins, is an example. It is George's preference and practice to squander his draft choices to purchase veteran players. In fact, George sometimes spends draft choices he does not own, but that is beside the point.

The Pittsburgh Steelers were a forlorn franchise five years ago when they adopted a strict policy of saving rather than spending draft picks. Today, the Steelers are the champions of the NFL.

Another type of operator is the one who slinks around picking up loose draft choices when their owners find themselves in situations of need. This smoothie is a cross between the stooper at the race track and a guy who runs a pawn shop and he jumped up in the form of the Rams last autumn.

**THE GREEN BAY** Packers were desperate for a quarterback and the Rams gave them John Hadl for five high draft choices. These, added to those already in the satchel, make the Rams fat cats as they enter the 1975 proceedings on Tuesday.

Ram management is on record as saying it will select the best athletes available but as he is wont to do, owner Carroll Rosenbloom adds a word.

"We will draft football players," Rosenbloom says, "but they must also be fine young Americans capable of fitting into the Ram family."

The No. 1 draft choices of the past six years were Too Tall Jones, John Matuszak, Walt Patulski, Jim Plunkett, Terry Bradshaw and O.J. Simpson.

Clearly, these are fine young Americans who would fit into anybody's family.

## Trojans' Gus Williams: A 'New York type of player'

One reviewing the athletic dossier of Gus Williams must conclude that either his potential was once terribly misjudged or the 1969-70 basketball team at Mt. Vernon (N.Y.) High School was really a misplaced ABA franchise in disguise.

"I played only one year of high school ball," says USC's all-America guard prospect. "I couldn't make the team until my senior year. They said I wasn't good enough. There are a lot of talented players in New York."

In his senior year of 1970-71, Williams was a prep all-America, and his collegiate career has continued to blossom accordingly.

Someday soon he will become the Trojans' third highest all-time scorer, and he should top his own

*"Even now I'll hear little kids say, 'I'm Gus Williams . . . I'm gonna do this.' That's the way I was — 'I'm Earl Monroe!' But that's just for kicks. When it's an organized game, with people and refs, you can't be out there trying to do that." — Gus Williams.*

school record of 140 assists in a season. His development as a sophomore and junior was such that he was considered to be the team's "most improved" player two years in a row.

So Gus Williams, to paraphrase Winston Churchill, is something up with which UCLA will have to put at Pauley Pavilion Saturday night.

**BUT WHERE GUS** comes from, players aren't judged by numbers, records and awards.

"Yeah," they sneer along the sidewalks of New York, "but can he dunk? Can he dribble behind his back? Can he block shots?"

In other words, can he showboat?

"That's what it is," smiles Gus, who learned the rudiments of the "city game" on the outdoor courts of Harlem. "Everybody's out to impress the other guy."

"It's a big deal just dunking. It's one of the most thrilling plays in basketball. It proves something to a person and to everyone else if he can dunk the ball."

Williams, only 6-2, but an extraordinary leaper, recalls that he could jump high enough to drop the ball

through the hoop "when I was a sophomore in high school . . . maybe 5-11 or 6 feet tall. But there are guys back in New York 5-8 and 5-9 that can dunk backwards and forwards."

**IT'S TOO BAD** that Trojan fans will never see Williams do it. The play was outlawed by the NCAA after a player named Lew Alcindor arrived at UCLA.

But Gus can do a lot of other things that are allowed, depending on the liberties permitted by one's



**RICH ROBERTS**

coach. Gus's coach, Bob Boyd, describes him as "a New York type of player," which Williams accepts as a compliment.

Gus was chosen Southern California "player of the week" after scoring 57 points in the two games at Cal and Stanford last weekend. Especially at tight-collar time in the one-point loss to Stanford, it seemed that Gus was the only Trojan looking for the basket.

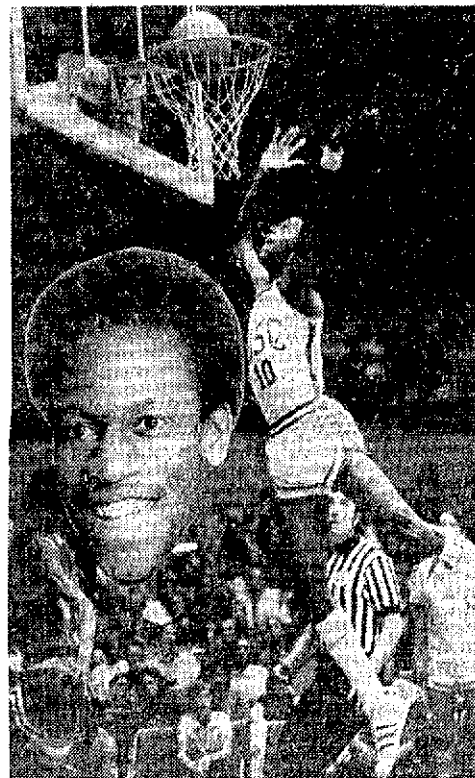
"I get pretty excited when it's a close game like that," he says. "It seemed like most of the guys weren't looking for a shot. They were passing off. So I was willing to take it because I felt pretty good."

"It's like sitting on the bench. I hate to sit on the bench. I'd rather be in there doing something, in the middle of the excitement—and if I'm in the game, I want the ball, because I feel more comfortable with it."

**ALTHOUGH HE PLAYED** only one year of high school ball, Gus's reputation was known around New York long before. It was routine for him to lace on his sneakers and hitch a 25-minute ride from Mt. Vernon into the city, looking for action.

"Everyone there lives basketball," he says, "especially in the streets. I went into the city quite often and played against the guys from Boys High and DeWitt Clinton."

"They were just pickup games, usually outdoors. The asphalt wasn't real smooth and there was broken glass around, but we'd clean that off. The baskets



**USC's graceful Gus Williams**

didn't have nets and sometimes the hoops were bent, with dead backboards. It wasn't the best of conditions, but we'd play. Sometimes we'd play in the rain."

"Every now and then I think about it and I miss it. It was competitive but it also was fun. The pros would come and play and everyone would sit on the fences and in the trees just to watch these guys play for free."

**HIGHLIGHT OF THE** playground season is the Harlem Pro Rucker tournament, which is played indoors with real live referees and nets on straight hoops.

Williams recalls playing once against Julius Erving, the spectacular "Dr. J," superstar of the New York Nets.

"He's the toughest one," Gus says. "I was a junior in high school and I think he might have just taken his 'hardship' to sign with the pros. I was pretty excited playing against him."

Williams developed his moves playing in that company, but not necessarily by imitation.

"The moves are definitely instinctive," he says. "Every time there's a different situation it requires a different move. There's nothing planned ahead. You have designed plays, but a good player has to ad-lib."

"Even now I'll hear little kids say, 'I'm Gus Williams . . . I'm gonna do this.' That's the way I was — 'I'm Earl Monroe!' But that's just for kicks. When it's an organized game, with people and refs, you can't be out there trying to do that."

**PERHAPS BECAUSE** of Williams' talents, Boyd has opened up the Trojans' game to give Gus elbow room.

"I don't feel confined at all," says Williams. "The last two years we've had this 'high-low' offense where we run the fast break more. That's more to my liking, more suited to my style of play."

It's a style that appeals to the pros, who have turned some of Williams' playground predecessors into instant plutocrats. But Gus says he hasn't hired an investment counselor yet.

"I haven't really thought about what I'd do with a lot of money," he says, "but definitely my mother would be number one."

Gus's father died when he was 6, leaving his mother to raise five basketball-crazy sons on her earnings as a domestic. She gave each of them two things: a first name and the freedom to make the rest of their names for themselves.

"Gus Williams," says Gus, "that's it. I used to be called 'Spider' in high school, but when I came out here the guys on the team nicknamed me 'Thin.' They call me 'Wizard' now—'Wizard Williams.'"

Gus will confront another 'Wizard' Saturday night—John Wooden, the Wizard of Westwood. But to a man who was brought up on asphalt courts and bent hoops without nets, Pauley Pavilion poses no threat at all.

## 'People waiting for us on streets' Reputation bedevils Flyers

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Face to face and fist for fist, the Philadelphia Flyers have proven themselves quite able to take care of themselves. It's the anonymous antagonists in the stands and the city streets who are beginning to concern coach Fred Shero.

Relaxing in the well-cushioned lobby of a Montreal hotel during last week's NHL All-Star break, Shero delved into some of the latest problems that are bedeviling his pugnacious warriors, while trying to defend their bully-boy image.

"The toughest thing that's facing them away from home now is the hostility of the crowd," said the soft-mannered Shero, one of hockey's deep thinkers and captivating talkers. "We can't concentrate on the game

under these kinds of circumstances."

"Someone threw a bottle at us in California and they needed extra police to protect us. Even in Kansas City, of all places, they were throwing things at us. In New York we couldn't leave the building without getting police protection out of the city. The people were waiting for us on the streets."

"I tell the players that no matter how much noise the crowd makes they should put all their concentration into the game. Concentrate on what you're doing, concentrate on your check. Think of what you can do to beat them. Once you're on the ice, you shouldn't hear what anyone is yelling."

The Flyers aroused a lot of antagonism around the league by the manner in which they fought their way to the Stanley Cup

last season. They came within a few minutes of establishing a National Hockey League record for penalty minutes, and they're feeling the repercussions this season from the vocal and more demonstrative fans.

Shero feels the Flyer image isn't deserved.

"That talk of us being the Broad Street Bullies is all wrong," he said. "The reason we get into fights is because we have 18 guys who will go into the corner and dig for the puck. That's our style, you have to go in no matter how big or small you are, and that results in pushing and shoving."

"We're not that tough—not tougher than anyone else—we have more courage. How else do you explain a little guy like Orest (Kindrachuk) always going into the corner and digging for the

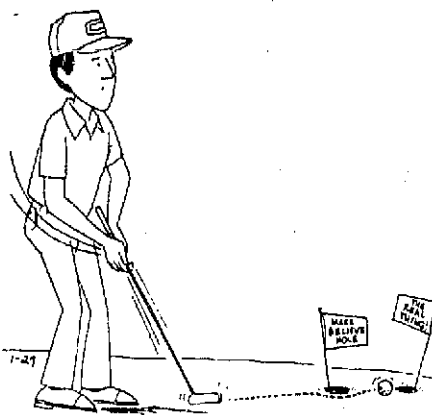
puck? This team is still hungry, and fighting for the puck is our style of winning. We could avoid the fights, but only by not doing our job."

Later, in the All-Star dressing room of the Forum, some of the Flyer players talked about the reception they are receiving this season by crowds on the road.

"It bothers some of our players," admitted Bobby Clarke, the team captain. "The one it bothers most is (Dave) Schultz. He's getting it 10 times as much as anyone. They're throwing things at him, calling him names, and it hurts hardest because he has kids himself."

"In Kansas City someone threw a flashlight battery at us. When people throw hard objects out of the stands, you have no defense."





## PUTTING DOUBLE

On slick greens, pretend there are two holes. If your ball touches the first one (imaginary), it has a better chance of falling in the one that really counts.

Choke down a little on the putter grip on quick greens. It'll give the putter a feathery feeling in your hands. My own putter is as light as a lady's 5-iron. It's 35 inches long and has a C-7 swing weight.

Survey your putt first. Imagine a cup where the ball will reach the farthest point of its break then putt at the non-existent cup. On a fast green the ball will roll to the break, then coast to the real cup.

On table-top greens like the ones we hassled with in the 1974 U.S. Open at Winged Foot, the ball rolls an extra two feet if you get it to the cup. It's that way on all fast carpets.

You don't have to worry about anything but the line when greens are that fast. That ball will take off like a marble on a sidewalk.

Some players, such as Billy Casper and Bob Rosburg, don't stroke putts on glassy greens. They tap them, with a sort backswing that keeps the clubface square to the line.

## KINGS TIE, 5-5—

(Continued From S-1)

Coupled with Montreal's surprising 7-6 loss at home to Buffalo, the Kings inched two points ahead of the Canadiens in Division III.

The Kings will try to maintain their lead tonight when they move into Manhattan to battle the New York Rangers while Montreal hosts Pittsburgh.

"Even though we were down three goals, our guys kept working and it eventually paid off," said Pulford.

"You've got to give them credit for the way they kept trying. The Islanders are a pretty good team. They've got the third best goals-against-average (the Kings are No. 1).

"What surprised me was the way the game developed," said Pulley. "I expected a low-scoring game with a lot of checking."

When the Montreal loss was announced in the Kings' dressing room, team captain Terry Harper breathed a sigh of relief. "That's a lucky break for us. We can use it."

"Actually, I thought we were going to win it after we came back and tied them, 4-1."

Defenseman Bob Murdoch was quick to note. "This team won't collapse. We knew we could come back. It was sort of discouraging at the end. I think everyone thought we'd win it rather than tie. It seemed like everything New York shot went in."

"We realized that we weren't going good at first, but no one conceded the game."

Asked why the Islanders are so difficult to beat, Murdoch said. "They are the only team that we're not 500

against. They play the same style as us. They wait for you to make the mistakes. That's been the key to our success."

No one was happier to hear the final siren than Kings goaltender Gary Edwards, who was playing for the first time in two weeks.

Playing with two broken toes on his left foot, an injury incurred in practice at Toronto, Edwards said, "I'm glad to get it over with. I broke the toes when I got hit with a puck. It actually cracked the inner shell of my foot. The problem was I had a lot of swelling and had to break in a new pair of skates."

"I missed three or four days of practice and, naturally, you could see I was having trouble getting my signals straight with the guys. On the first goal, I thought Shelly (Kannegiesser) was going to move and he didn't. He actually kicked the puck in with his skate. It happened again on Potvin's second goal when they went ahead, 3-1," Edwards explained.

Berry figured the home viewers must have enjoyed the outcome which saw the NHL's best road team emerge with a 15-3-7 record.

"Was that enough excitement for you?" he asked. "We were going up and down all night. I didn't think the ice was very good. It was really tiring. But I know we wanted to win it at the end."

ICE CUBES: Prior to Saturday, the Kings had won nine of their last 10 games on the road.

They should feel fortunate to tie. The Islanders have the best home record in the NHL, 14-2-7, with both losses coming against the rival Rangers.

You knew it was going to be a long night when the Kings couldn't score while enjoying a two-man advantage in the first period. . . . They managed only one shot on goal during the two minutes, 25 seconds against Glenn Resch who had blanketed the Kings, 3-0, in his previous start.

Defenseman Dave Hutchison saw his most ice time of the season since Larry Brown was bothered by a tender thumb.

Potvin's three goals gives him 16 for the year, one shy of his total last season as rookie. He is only one point shy of matching his club scoring record of 51 points in a single season.

The Kings now are winless in three meetings with the Islanders. . . . Rogie Vachon was in goal in the previous games, a 3-3 tie and 3-0 loss.

Kings New York Islanders  
First Period — 1, New York, 0; Potvin 14:22, 2, New York, 0; Potvin 15:45, 3, Los Angeles, 3-0.  
Second Period — 1, New York, 0; Potvin 14:22, 2, New York, 0; Potvin 15:45, 3, Los Angeles, 3-0.  
Third Period — 1, New York, 0; Potvin 14:22, 2, New York, 0; Potvin 15:45, 3, Los Angeles, 3-0.

Final Score — 1, New York, 0; Potvin 14:22, 2, New York, 0; Potvin 15:45, 3, Los Angeles, 3-0.

Three Period — 9, New York, 0; Potvin 14:22, 2, New York, 0; Potvin 15:45, 3, Los Angeles, 3-0.

Shots on goal: 8-511-24 New York 10-11-28.  
Goals: Los Angeles, Edwards; New York, Resch, A. 14:26.

## Miller eight back, 'concedes'

# Littler leads Crosby by four

PEBBLE BEACH (AP) — Johnny Miller concedes his victory string is at an end.

"There was no way I was going to keep it going," Miller said after a two-under-par 70 in Saturday's third round left him a distant eight strokes back of veteran Gene Littler in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament.

"It's like I'd created a monster for myself," he said of his record-setting runaway victories in the two Arizona tournaments that opened the pro tour this year.

"I had to have a let-down," he said. "It's almost a pleasurable let-down. It's kind of like it's

nice to show people that I can be beaten, that I can lose. And it's good for golf. It's not good for one guy to win all the time.

"I don't think there's any way I can win now. Not from eight strokes back. Of course, you never know, but it looks like it's over. Now I can just take a week off and then try to get it started again."

The soft-spoken 44-year-old Littler assumed a commanding four-stroke lead with his four-under-par 68, forged with a new, mallet-headed, black-striped zebra putter.

"It's the best putting round I've had in a long, long time," said Littler, who swept into the lead

well beyond the range of the national television cameras which focused their attention on the show business celebrities playing at Pebble Beach.

"If I put tomorrow like I did today," the usually conservative Littler predicted, "it's gonna take a real good round to beat me."

Littler had it six-under-par for the day before encountering swirling fog at Cypress Point, one of three courses on the spectacular Monterey peninsula that are used for the first three rounds of this unique event. He finished with a 207 total, nine under par and eight ahead of Miller.

"How do I like Miller's

position?" Littler said, repeating a question.

"I like him eight shots behind a lot better than seven behind."

Tom Watson, the stocky, muscular young man who holds the Western Open title, was in second place after a par 72. He had a 211 total.

Jack Nicklaus never really got it going. Nicklaus, making his first start of the season and facing Miller's challenge to his spot as the game's premier performer, could do no better than a par-72 at Pebble Beach and was out of contention at 217, 10 strokes back of Littler.

Lou Graham had a 70 at Cypress Point and was third at 212, five off the

lead. Australian Bruce Devlin, Roy Pace and Rod Curl followed at 213. Devlin had a 69 and Pace 70 at Spyglass Hill and Curl a 70 at Pebble Beach.

Littler, long known as "the machine," for his beautiful, repeating swing, birdied five of six holes on his front nine, two with long putts and three after stroking irons close to the hole.

But he double-bogeyed the 14th, just as the fog began to develop. He drove into the right rough, hit his second shot short of the green, chipped still short, got on in four and two-putted.

"It was a lapse," he said.

But he birdied the next

## Will Connors sign 'Catfish' size contract?

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The bait is on the hook, but nobody knows if Jimmy Connors will become the Catfish Hunter of World Team Tennis.

Connors, the controversial U.S. Wimbledon champion who once went into the stands to challenge a heckler, reportedly was offered a deal with the Pittsburgh Triangles "in the category" of the \$3 million contract Hunter got recently with the New York Yankees.

But before he could snap at the bait, bargaining broke off. One reason may be that the Triangles don't want their no-shows to be on the tennis courts.

The Triangles said Connors agent, Bill Riordan, was unreasonable. Riordan says the break in talks was unilateral on the part of the Triangles.

While the Triangles have made concessions to such stars as Evonne Goolagong and Ken Rosewell, they indicated when the Banners' deal was first made that wholesale absenteeism was no way to make a struggling league solvent.



## Happiness is spelled b-i-r-d-i-e

Gene Littler does a little jig, left, after sinking a birdie putt on the par-4 eighth at Cypress Point Saturday shortly after holing out a bird on par-5 sixth. He had greeted the disappearance of the ball into the hole



on that occasion by throwing his putter exultantly into the air. The veteran from San Diego goes into today's final round of the Crosby Clambake leading by four strokes.

hole from 10 feet, then bogeyed the famed 16th, a 222-yard par-three putting into the pounding surf of Monterey Bay. The fog was so bad he couldn't see the green. He chose to lay up safely, pitched on and two-putted.

Gene Littler	69-71-63-207
Tom Watson	69-70-72-211
Lou Graham	72-70-72-212
Bruce Devlin	73-71-69-213
Roy Pace	74-69-70-213
Rod Curl	71-72-70-213
Tommy Morris	71-72-71-214
Bob Stenon	73-69-73-215
Hubert Green	69-73-74-216
Johnnie Miller	71-74-70-217
Tom Kile	70-76-69-215
Leopard Thompson	74-71-71-216
Gibby Gilbert	72-73-71-216
Forrest Feiler	73-72-70-217
Tom Weiskopf	75-70-71-218
Jerry McGee	69-75-72-216
Rod Funseth	75-73-70-216
Rik Massengale	72-71-74-217
Dave Hill	76-72-69-217
Dale Dougllass	75-72-70-217
George Knudson	73-72-72-217
Jack Nicklaus	71-74-72-217
Dick Lutz	75-73-71-217
Allen Miller	72-70-75-217
Cesar Sanudo	69-71-76-218
Mike Hill	73-70-75-218
Leslie Nielson	64-74-76-219
Ray Floyd	75-74-74-218
Andy North	68-74-76-218
Slim McPherson	73-74-71-218
Gary Groch	74-74-73-218
Tom Evans	74-69-73-218
Hale Irwin	77-67-73-219
Jack Ewing	77-71-71-219
David Lyle	74-71-74-219
Bob E. Smith	71-74-74-219
Don Bies	74-72-73-219
David Glenz	73-73-74-220
Mike Markley	76-73-73-220
Ross Randolph	68-75-77-220
Labron Harris	75-71-74-220
Kernell Zarley	70-74-75-220
Orville Moody	74-72-72-220
George Archer	71-73-76-220
Jim Simons	71-75-75-221
Corlis Sifford	73-75-73-221
Bobby Nichols	74-72-75-221
Wesley Leland	75-71-74-221
Phil Rodgers	71-76-75-222
Johnny Pali	73-74-75-222
John Schroeder	71-78-75-222
Jim Hardy	72-75-72-222
Don Iverson	74-74-74-221
Tim Collins	79-75-68-223
Al Geiberger	75-75-75-223
Terry Gentry	73-76-73-223
Bobby Heins	73-76-73-223
Bob Wynn	75-77-78-223
Joe Irenan	76-71-75-222
Billy Casper	74-72-72-224
Jim Wiechers	73-69-80-222

Failed to Qualify

Dick Crawford	73-75-75-223
Bob Eastwood	73-78-77-223
Mike McCullough	74-74-75-223
Lee Elder	76-71-76-223
Grier Jones	76-75-78-223
Alan Taple	72-76-75-223
Bob Zender	75-75-74-223
Barry Jorick	79-72-72-223
Don Messengale	72-77-74-223
Gary McCord	75-77-71-223
Jerry Heard	75-78-71-224
George Castle	79-72-74-224
Paul Hartley	79-70-75-224
Ed Sneed	76-75-75-224
Jim Marshall	73-75-77-224
Richie Kant	79-79-75-224
Eddie Pearce	71-78-75-224
Bill Rogers	74-73-77-224
Bobby Mitchell	80-72-72-224
Bruce Crampton	80-71-72-224
Butch Baird	73-76-75-224

## Carpenter to build Packers' offense

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—Bart Starr, head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers, Saturday selected former Packer player Lew Carpenter as an offensive coach for the club.

Carpenter, 43, played with the Packers from 1959-63. He has worked as an assistant coach for Minnesota, Washington, Atlanta, St. Louis and Houston.

## Virginia sweeps

Class A Low Net/Lloyd Hallmore 79-8-57; John Harrington 81-13-65 and Stan Dunlap 77-9-48.  
Blind Roger No. 773 Dave Hall, Don Costello, Tom Gabbert, Chuck Cassidy, Bill Wyatt.  
Class B Low Net/Hugh Gibbs 82-16-57; Jim Stevenson 84-15-42.  
Blind Roger No. 748 Ed Lovell, Mike Wolf, Chuck London, Guy Kline, Ed Leis.

# Miller proves no Superman, just golf's rising superstar

PEBBLE BEACH (AP) — Johnny Miller was introduced on the first tee as a "superstar of golf," but many fans at Bing Crosby's National Pro-Am still had Miller confused with Superman.

For 10 holes Saturday on the Pebble Beach course, Miller's play bordered on perfection as it had during the first two weeks of the PGA tour.

"It was like I was playing a pitch-and-putt course," he said. "I played the front nine, I guess the first 12 holes, almost perfectly."

Which was just what a gallery of several thousand spectators following Miller expected.

When Jerry Heard, playing in the foursome

with Miller, chipped in from 45 yards for an eagle at the 368-yard third hole, a fan hollered, "Come on, Johnny, hit it inside his!"

Miller almost did.

"Another quarter of an inch and I would have had it. It went into the cup and bounced out about a foot from the flag," said Miller, who also came close to scoring an eagle at the second hole, where he missed a five-foot putt.

Through 10 holes, Miller was four under par for the round, but he got the first of three bogeys at No. 13 and finished with a two-under-par 70 which left him at 215 for the tournament, a big eight strokes behind leader Gene Littler going into today's final round.

"I hope Gene wins it. He's a nice guy," Miller said. But he added, "I'm going to do the best I can. Let me put it this way: I hope Gene doesn't shoot an 80 that gives me a chance to win."

Littler's gallery on the Cypress Point course Saturday numbered only in the hundreds. The bulk of the crowd of 23,000—a record Saturday turnout for the 34-year-old tournament—was at Pebble Beach to watch Miller, Jack Nicklaus and amateur players including actors Jack Lemmon, George C. Scott and Clint Eastwood.

The star status Miller has attained recently was illustrated clearly as he

arrived at the course to tee off. Eastwood was on the first tee, but a lot of feminine heads turned to watch Miller's arrival.

"It's a burden that was getting heavier every day," Miller said of the super golf that fans were expecting from him after his record-breaking victories at Phoenix and Tucson opening the tour.

He had rounds of 61 in each tournament, and there was a lot of talk around Bing's tournament whether such a score was possible on the tough ocean courses.

"Not on Pebble," Miller said.

## Ziebro posts satellite win

Billy Ziebro of Cresskill, N.J., fired a four-under-par 67 Saturday for a 36-hole total of 138 and a four-shot victory in the \$10,000 Little Crosby Pro-Am at Irvine Country Club.

Ziebro, 26, collected \$1,700 for his win in the satellite tourney held in conjunction with the Crosby Pro-Am at Pebble Beach.

Six players were deadlocked for second at 142: Bunky Henry (71), Perry Leslie (71), Ken Merschiem (71), Pat Fitzsimons (72), Mike Shea (67) and Eddie Merrins (69). Each won \$591.

Another PGA satellite tourney will be held Thursday and Friday at Corona, the \$10,000 Corona Open.

## Quotes of the week

"If a National Football League player wanted marijuana, he'd go to a high school to get it. This is the stupidest thing I've ever heard." —Cincinnati Bengals' center and team captain Bob Johnson on reports of a drug ring involving National Football League players.

"I just hope New York fans can see the real Bobby Bonds." —Bobby Bonds after signing his first contract with the New York Yankees following his trade from the San Francisco Giants.

"I always wore No. 5 during my career at Notre Dame and with the Green Bay Packers. The reason was that it was Joe DiMaggio's number." —Former football great Paul Hornung, who will do a profile of DiMaggio on a television series of sports immortals.

"I'm getting old, but even pyramids get old." —39-year-old Muhammad Ali, saying he can be heavyweight champion for at least five more years.

"It was a mechanical problem that turned into a

## Laub prevails in PBA tourney

DENVER (UPI) — Larry Laub took a 199-191 decision over Jim Stefani of Joliet, Ill., Saturday to win the \$7,000 first place in the Denver Open bowling tournament.

Laub, of San Francisco, was unable to put together a pair of strikes during the game and said he had believed "I'd need at least a 260 game to win." The win was Laub's seventh on the current Professional Bowling Tournament (PBA) tour.

physical one." —Tom Seaver, discussing the sciatic pain that limited him to an 11-11 record last season.

"Yes, I've had more than 200 stitches in my face, but you must remember 75 of them were against Sonny Liston." —heavyweight contender Chuck Wepner.

"I've had some great thrills in hockey but this has to be one of the greatest." —Hockey Hall of Famer Syl Apps after watching his son score two goals in the National Hockey League All-Star game.

## Baseball briefs

YANKEES—Signed pitchers Italy May and George Metich and second baseman Sandy Alomar to contracts. Also signed rookies Ken Clay, Larry Murray.

PIES—Signed five players including pitcher Bob Apodaca and third baseman Wayne Garrett. Others signed were Bob Gulliver, Randy Tate and Brock Pemberton.

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# Draft will number 442 college seniors

NEW YORK (UPI)—Despite being declared illegal by a California judge, the National Football League draft will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday and the emphasis should be on defense.

The NFL is preparing to appeal the decision against the draft, which was ruled illegal in connection with former quarterback Joe Kapp's suit against the league. But while the legal wheels are turning, the 26 NFL clubs will go through their annual paces, drafting college seniors in inverse order of their final standings. A total of 442 players who have completed their college eligibility will be drafted.

The Baltimore Colts won a coin flip for the No. 1 spot and Thursday traded it to the Atlanta Falcons for star offensive tackle George Kunz, Atlanta's No. 1 pick, which will be the third selection Tuesday, and a later draft pick.

The Falcons, last in the NFL in offense last season, indicate they'll use the selection to take Steve Bartkowski, the all-America quarterback from California.

Bartkowski, a 6-foot-4, 215 pounder, was the No. 1 passer in the nation last season. He completed 182

of 325 passes for 2,580 yards and 12 touchdowns. An accomplished baseball player, Bartkowski did not start regularly until his senior year.

"He's the man, the quarterback who comes along every five or six years," said Falcons personnel director Tom Braatz. "He's in the class with (New England's Jim) Plunkett and (Pittsburgh's Terry) Bradshaw—an instant NFL quarterback."

But Bartkowski's selection should be one of the few picks for offensive performers in the first round. After that, it should be almost all defense.

There is an abundance of top defensive players available this year while the offensive talent is rather slim.

That star-studded list includes defensive ends Randy White of Maryland, winner of the Outland and Lombardi Trophies as Lineman of the Year, Doug English of Texas, Mack Mitchell of Houston and Jimmy Webb of Mississippi State. The top defensive tackles are Gary (Big Hands) Johnson of Grambling, Pete Cusick of Ohio State and Mike Fanning of Notre Dame.

Leading the linebacking corps are Rod Shoate of Oklahoma, Richard Wood

of Southern California, Robert Brazile of Jackson State and Bob Breunig of Arizona State while the top defensive backs are Louie Wright of San Jose State, Dave Brown of Michigan, Neal Colzie of Ohio State, Robert Giblin of Houston and Monte Jackson of San Diego State.

The offensive talent isn't poor—there just isn't quite as much available as in the defensive group.

The other top quarterbacks available include David Humm of Nebraska, Bob Avellini of Maryland, Mike Frankowiak of Central Michigan and Gary Scheide of Brigham Young. The leading running backs are Walter Payton of Jackson State and Anthony Davis of USC and the top wide receivers are Danny Buggs of West Virginia and Larry Burton of Purdue.

The best linemen include Ken Huff of North Carolina, Marvin Crenshaw of Nebraska, Doug France and Kurt Schumacher of Ohio State, Craig Hertwig of Georgia, Al Krevis of Boston College and Gene Clark of UCLA.

The Rams, which along with Cincinnati has the most choices in the draft—22—have the most first-round picks and makes 11 of its 22 selections on the first five rounds. Besides their own choice, 20th on the first round, the Rams also own Green Bay's pick (No. 9) and Philadelphia's selection (No. 11). Miami, Pittsburgh and San Diego each have 21 picks.

The order of selection for the first round of draft:

1. Atlanta (from Baltimore), 2. Dallas (from N.Y. Giants), 3. Baltimore (from Atlanta), 4. Chicago, 5. Cleveland, 6. Houston (from Kansas City), 7. New Orleans, 8. San Diego, 9. Rams (from Green Bay), 10. San Francisco, 11. Rams (from Philadelphia), 12. N.Y. Jets, 13. Detroit, 14. Cincinnati, 15. Houston, 16. New England, 17. Denver, 18. Dallas, 19. Buffalo, 20. Rams, 21. St. Louis, 22. San Diego (from Washington), 23. Miami, 24. Oakland, 25. Minnesota, 26. Pittsburgh.

Baltimore won coin flip for No. 1 slot and will alternate with the New York Giants on every round. Chicago won the flip for fourth and will alternate with Cleveland. Kansas City won the flip for sixth and will alternate with New Orleans and San Diego. Green Bay won the flip for ninth and will alternate with San Francisco. Philadelphia won a six-way draw for 11th and will alternate in order with the New York Jets, Detroit, Cincinnati, Houston and New England. The Rams won the flip for 20th and will alternate with St. Louis and Washington. Minnesota and Pittsburgh draft last as Super Bowl participants.

## Rugby today

The Long Beach Rugby Club will meet Irvine Coast today at Orange Coast College, 1 and 2:30 p.m.

## KLOSTERMAN—

(Continued from S-1)

everybody say what he wants. We love input. Then we make a decision.

"We," meaning Carroll Rosenbloom, Chuck Knox and yourself?

Klosterman—Yep.

What part does C.R. play (draft day will be one of Rosenbloom's rare visits to the office since his coronation in December)?

Klosterman—He basically listens to what's offered until it's time to make a decision.

Has it ever come to an impasse among Rosenbloom, Knox and you?

Klosterman—No, it never has.

In the past, then, you've proceeded on the theory of drafting "the best athletes available." Will this change, considering the age of your offensive line, apparent security at quarterback and lack of depth in the defensive secondary?

Klosterman—We have them listed by position in order of talent, as we see them. If you look up at the board and have two players rated, say, 34th and 36th, and the player rated 36th is at a position you feel you'd like to shore up, you evaluate how much of a difference there is between the two. If there isn't much difference, you go to fill your needs.

Last year the World Football League drafted a day ahead of the NFL. This year players are dropping out of the WFL. Will the WFL be a reverse factor in your draft?

Klosterman—No. We're certainly not going to induce anybody to breach a contract with the WFL.

Have any WFL players come to you?

Klosterman—We've had letters and stuff, but they're under contract, as far as we're concerned, until such time as they wind up their league.

Apparently, the WFL has no draft scheduled.

Klosterman—I don't know. I've been too busy with the Rams to worry about the WFL.

Sum up your feelings about this draft.

Klosterman—I think it's a very, very good year, as far as the crop is concerned, and it's vital for us to do a good job one year prior to expansion, which is a consideration because next year your choices will be diluted by two more teams, Seattle and Tampa. We want to bring to the Rams a group of young, quality players that will help us to be a power for the next 10 years.

Speaking of Tampa...

Klosterman—I've had preliminary discussions,

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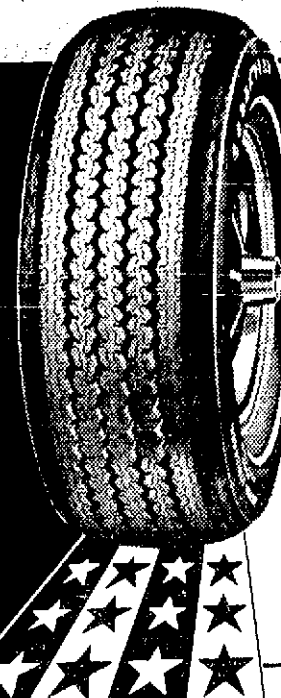
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ER78-14	Matador, Ambassador, Nova, Chevelle, Camaro, Dart, Mustang, Cougar & others	\$66.35	\$49.75	\$2.55
FR78-14	Torino, Ambassador, Camaro, Cutlass, Chevelle, Challenger, Roadrunner, Charger & others	\$71.70	\$53.75	\$2.67
HR78-14	Matador Wagon, Sportwagon, Vista Cruiser, LeMans Wagon, Charger Wagon & others	\$80.55	\$60.41	\$3.09
GR78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$76.75	\$57.55	\$2.96
HR78-15	LeSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$82.45	\$61.80	\$3.17
LR78-15	Cadillac, Buick Estate Wagon, Imperial, Monaco Wagon & others	\$89.30	\$66.95	\$3.46

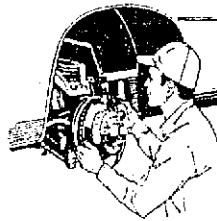
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# Speaking of dogs, you should see Spike

This has to be one of the goofiest bird-hunting stories of the year. Even with more than 11 months to go in 1975! It concerns Elmer Decker, an all-time great in Ducks Unlimited, his dog Spike and some pheasants that were scared almost out of their feathers.

Elmer needs few sentences to add to his public image. He retired five years ago from the presidency of the Martin-Decker Company of Santa Ana and the people in charge of the party had to use a square block to handle the crowd of friends and well-wishers.

One of his nicest retirement presents was Spike, a black Labrador youngster that has grown into an enormous dog and has been trained so well that he could almost be a world champion at retrieving ducks and geese.

Elmer called me on the last day of the migratory waterfowl season and said: "I'd like to see if Spike can handle pheasants. Want to go along?" I didn't need any arm-twisting so off we went to the Hidden Valley Kennels between Riverside and Corona to get Spike. That's where Elmer has to keep his dog. Spike has been with his owner in Utah and other places on duck hunts.

Spike is a dog who greets you with a big tongue and feet that make you wonder if he is part horse. It has been said that once you see a black Lab, you've seen them all. But you haven't seen such a dog as Spike!

We got Spike in the station wagon and headed for Linc Raahauge's Pheasant Hunting Club just north of Corona. Linc warned Elmer that if Spike hadn't been trained to point a bird there might be some difficulty. Well, that was putting it mildly. Elmer bought a half-dozen pheasants and we went into the field with an employee who released the birds after letting them flap their wings a bit to get tired. They hunted cover immediately.

WE WAITED about 20 minutes to let the birds hide and rest. Then Elmer let Spike out of the wagon. If you have ever seen a young black colt rushing through the woods and grass, you should know what the scene was like at Raahauge's.

Spike flushed the first bird far ahead of Elmer, who took a wild shot with his 20 gauge shotgun and "dusted" the pheasant's rear end. Spike must have



SPIKE...brings 'em back alive

chased that bird a half-mile, but he got it and brought it back ALIVE!

With a mouth full of pheasant feathers—something strange to Spike—he went for the water pan that he had taken along. When Spike drinks, you stand back at least five feet if you don't want to get wet.

After a half-gallon of that, Spike was off and

running again. This time he didn't wait for Elmer; he ran down a pheasant just short of a mile away, and brought that back—also alive!

THE OTHER PHEASANTS didn't want any part of that dog so they took to the air and headed for a wooded area far, far away. That didn't bother Spike. He was off on another 40-mile-per-hour run. This time he brought back a dead pigeon.

Each time that Spike took a run, he returned with something and then consumed another half-gallon of water. It was dusk when we left the field with two birds that Spike had retrieved alive.

We returned Spike to Hidden Valley. He panted all the way with a huh-huh-huh-huh that sounded like a



DONNELL CULPEPPER

small compressor. Arriving at Hidden Valley, Spike consumed another half-gallon of water and promptly told Paul and Peggy Doiron, who operate the kennels, that he was hungry.

Hidden Valley still has some duck ponds, but on that final day there wasn't even a sparrow in sight. Mostly, Paul and Peggy run the kennels, which are spotless and which are excellent for all dogs, but especially hunting dogs because there are many acres on which to run.

Spike proved once again that he is primarily a retriever. Elmer thinks that it may be possible to use one pheasant at a time and train Spike to find it and point it. Spike, now five years old and a veteran of jumping into icy water to retrieve the boss's ducks, may have other ideas. If Elmer teaches him how to point and hold it as well as retrieve, Spike will be one of the world's greatest dogs.

# Beavers win in OT, take lead in Pac-8

CORVALLIS (UPI) — Rickey Lee scored on a desperation 30-foot field goal attempt with one second remaining in overtime Saturday to lift Oregon State past ninth-ranked Oregon, 27-21, and into the lead in the tight Pacific-8 Conference.

OSU's Pac-8 record improved to 4-1 while the Ducks dropped to 3-2. UCLA, USC and Stanford have 3-1 records.

Oregon moved into a 71-70 lead with 1:31 remaining in overtime on a short jumper by Greg Graham. OSU held the ball until five seconds to go and both teams called consecutive time outs. Two quick passes left Lee with the ball 30 feet from the basket. He then hit his jumper.

OSU led nearly all the

first half and took a 32-27 halftime edge.

OREGON (UPI) — Jackson 6-0-0, Ballard 9-0-10, Willet 1-0-7, Kent 0-0-2, 2-0-2, 3-0-2, 4-0-2, 5-0-2, 6-0-2, 7-0-2, 8-0-2, 9-0-2, 10-0-2, 11-0-2, 12-0-2, 13-0-2, 14-0-2, 15-0-2, 16-0-2, 17-0-2, 18-0-2, 19-0-2, 20-0-2, 21-0-2, 22-0-2, 23-0-2, 24-0-2, 25-0-2, 26-0-2, 27-0-2, 28-0-2, 29-0-2, 30-0-2, 31-0-2, 32-0-2, 33-0-2, 34-0-2, 35-0-2, 36-0-2, 37-0-2, 38-0-2, 39-0-2, 40-0-2, 41-0-2, 42-0-2, 43-0-2, 44-0-2, 45-0-2, 46-0-2, 47-0-2, 48-0-2, 49-0-2, 50-0-2, 51-0-2, 52-0-2, 53-0-2, 54-0-2, 55-0-2, 56-0-2, 57-0-2, 58-0-2, 59-0-2, 60-0-2, 61-0-2, 62-0-2, 63-0-2, 64-0-2, 65-0-2, 66-0-2, 67-0-2, 68-0-2, 69-0-2, 70-0-2, 71-0-2, 72-0-2, 73-0-2, 74-0-2, 75-0-2, 76-0-2, 77-0-2, 78-0-2, 79-0-2, 80-0-2, 81-0-2, 82-0-2, 83-0-2, 84-0-2, 85-0-2, 86-0-2, 87-0-2, 88-0-2, 89-0-2, 90-0-2, 91-0-2, 92-0-2, 93-0-2, 94-0-2, 95-0-2, 96-0-2, 97-0-2, 98-0-2, 99-0-2, 100-0-2, 101-0-2, 102-0-2, 103-0-2, 104-0-2, 105-0-2, 106-0-2, 107-0-2, 108-0-2, 109-0-2, 110-0-2, 111-0-2, 112-0-2, 113-0-2, 114-0-2, 115-0-2, 116-0-2, 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# Wrestler's daughter now a Superstar, surfs au naturel

ROTONDA, Fla. (UPI) — There she was, riding a surfboard in the buff — with a playful whale for company.

Laura Ching, Hawaii's



**LAURA CHING WEARS SMILE**  
No. 1 surfer doesn't always wear so much

top girl surfer and part-time waitress, laughs about that morning off Yokohama Beach when a photographer for Playboy magazine shot 6,040 pic-

tures of her riding in the raw. "It was crazy," she says.

Laura, who grew up gliding over the waves that roll in near her hometown of Honolulu, was among a couple of dozen professional athletes who checked in here Saturday for next week's Superstars competition.

Although her 36-25-36 figure has earned her some extra money posing in the nude, this 23-year-old daughter of a professional wrestler takes her athletic training seriously.

"When I got this invitation, we built our own obstacle course and I worked out for four months," she said. "I almost overdid my legs."

At five-feet-5 and 125 pounds, Laura has the legs of a ballet dancer. When she is not surfing or working as a waitress in a steak and lobster house, she helps her mother as an instructor at a figure salon.

During the women's Superstars finals Monday and Tuesday she will be

competing in such events as rowing, swimming, foot races, a softball throw and an obstacle course chase.

The daughter of Lord James Blears, a professional wrestler and promoter, Laura has been married almost two years to Cyrus Ching, 23, a carpenter of Hawaiian and Chinese extraction, the only boy she she ever dated. Ching, whose nickname is "Bon," serves as his wife's manager and says, "I just sort of hang on."

He doesn't object to Laura posing in the nude "if the price is right."

"It depends on where your head is at, man," he said.

Laura claimed world attention as a surfer in

## Junior baseball

Sign-ups for the North Long Beach Jr. Baseball Association will be held Feb. 13 between 4 and 9 p.m. at the Jordan High cafeteria.

All boys between the ages of 8-14, who are interested in playing on Mustang, Bronco and Pony level teams, are invited to attend. Coaches and managers on all levels are also needed. For further information, contact Richard Shoon at 597-7356.

1970 when she won the Smirnoff World Pro Am Women's Division and was ranked as Hawaii's number one woman surfer. The following year she became the first and only woman chosen to compete against 29 of the world's top surfers in the 1973 Smirnoff World Professional Surfing Championships.

Laura, who has a brother and a sister who are also ranked surfers, says riding the waves "was a way of life for us."

"We grew up on Waikiki Beach, by three big hotels. When we were small we were so hooked on playing in the surf, we had our bathing suits on all the time, under our clothes," she said.

A graduate of Punahou High School, a private school in Honolulu, Laura now lives in the country at Makaha which, she said, "is known for really good surf."

She goes for the big waves and says she would rather compete against men because "they're better people."

Laura finished in sixth place at the recent Superstars preliminaries in Houston. This week she will be up against such stars as Mary Jo Pepler, Karen Logan, Micki King and Barbara O'Brien. She thinks she has a chance.

"It comes down to who is going to be the strongest, and the coolest," she said.

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TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR 78-13	\$24.15	\$17.00	\$2.03	BR 78-13	\$24.15	\$17.00	\$2.03
BR 78-14	\$26.15	\$18.00	\$2.11	BR 78-14	\$26.15	\$18.00	\$2.11
BR 78-15	\$28.15	\$19.00	\$2.19	BR 78-15	\$28.15	\$19.00	\$2.19
BR 78-16	\$30.15	\$20.00	\$2.27	BR 78-16	\$30.15	\$20.00	\$2.27
BR 78-17	\$32.15	\$21.00	\$2.35	BR 78-17	\$32.15	\$21.00	\$2.35
BR 78-18	\$34.15	\$22.00	\$2.43	BR 78-18	\$34.15	\$22.00	\$2.43
BR 78-19	\$36.15	\$23.00	\$2.51	BR 78-19	\$36.15	\$23.00	\$2.51
BR 78-20	\$38.15	\$24.00	\$2.59	BR 78-20	\$38.15	\$24.00	\$2.59
BR 78-21	\$40.15	\$25.00	\$2.67	BR 78-21	\$40.15	\$25.00	\$2.67
BR 78-22	\$42.15	\$26.00	\$2.75	BR 78-22	\$42.15	\$26.00	\$2.75
BR 78-23	\$44.15	\$27.00	\$2.83	BR 78-23	\$44.15	\$27.00	\$2.83
BR 78-24	\$46.15	\$28.00	\$2.91	BR 78-24	\$46.15	\$28.00	\$2.91
BR 78-25	\$48.15	\$29.00	\$2.99	BR 78-25	\$48.15	\$29.00	\$2.99
BR 78-26	\$50.15	\$30.00	\$3.07	BR 78-26	\$50.15	\$30.00	\$3.07
BR 78-27	\$52.15	\$31.00	\$3.15	BR 78-27	\$52.15	\$31.00	\$3.15
BR 78-28	\$54.15	\$32.00	\$3.23	BR 78-28	\$54.15	\$32.00	\$3.23
BR 78-29	\$56.15	\$33.00	\$3.31	BR 78-29	\$56.15	\$33.00	\$3.31
BR 78-30	\$58.15	\$34.00	\$3.39	BR 78-30	\$58.15	\$34.00	\$3.39
BR 78-31	\$60.15	\$35.00	\$3.47	BR 78-31	\$60.15	\$35.00	\$3.47
BR 78-32	\$62.15	\$36.00	\$3.55	BR 78-32	\$62.15	\$36.00	\$3.55
BR 78-33	\$64.15	\$37.00	\$3.63	BR 78-33	\$64.15	\$37.00	\$3.63
BR 78-34	\$66.15	\$38.00	\$3.71	BR 78-34	\$66.15	\$38.00	\$3.71
BR 78-35	\$68.15	\$39.00	\$3.79	BR 78-35	\$68.15	\$39.00	\$3.79
BR 78-36	\$70.15	\$40.00	\$3.87	BR 78-36	\$70.15	\$40.00	\$3.87
BR 78-37	\$72.15	\$41.00	\$3.95	BR 78-37	\$72.15	\$41.00	\$3.95
BR 78-38	\$74.15	\$42.00	\$4.03	BR 78-38	\$74.15	\$42.00	\$4.03
BR 78-39	\$76.15	\$43.00	\$4.11	BR 78-39	\$76.15	\$43.00	\$4.11
BR 78-40	\$78.15	\$44.00	\$4.19	BR 78-40	\$78.15	\$44.00	\$4.19
BR 78-41	\$80.15	\$45.00	\$4.27	BR 78-41	\$80.15	\$45.00	\$4.27
BR 78-42	\$82.15	\$46.00	\$4.35	BR 78-42	\$82.15	\$46.00	\$4.35
BR 78-43	\$84.15	\$47.00	\$4.43	BR 78-43	\$84.15	\$47.00	\$4.43
BR 78-44	\$86.15	\$48.00	\$4.51	BR 78-44	\$86.15	\$48.00	\$4.51
BR 78-45	\$88.15	\$49.00	\$4.59	BR 78-45	\$88.15	\$49.00	\$4.59
BR 78-46	\$90.15	\$50.00	\$4.67	BR 78-46	\$90.15	\$50.00	\$4.67
BR 78-47	\$92.15	\$51.00	\$4.75	BR 78-47	\$92.15	\$51.00	\$4.75
BR 78-48	\$94.15	\$52.00	\$4.83	BR 78-48	\$94.15	\$52.00	\$4.83
BR 78-49	\$96.15	\$53.00	\$4.91	BR 78-49	\$96.15	\$53.00	\$4.91
BR 78-50	\$98.15	\$54.00	\$4.99	BR 78-50	\$98.15	\$54.00	\$4.99

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Ward's Battery Protection Plan will replace the battery at no cost to the original owner if at least no other and had a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period.

**TOTAL GUARANTEE PERIOD: 60 MONTHS (5 YEARS) 24 MONTHS FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD: 24 MONTHS (2 YEARS) 3 MONTHS**

After this period, to the end of the guarantee period, Ward's will replace the battery, charging only a prorated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed for a similar but for half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use.

For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

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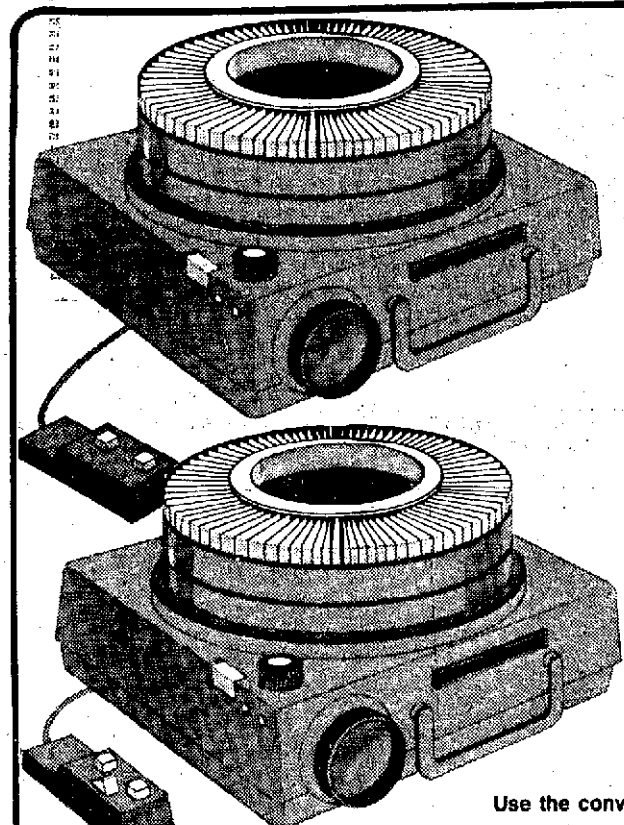
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# Anta stakes to 'Europeans'

A pair of five-year-olds with a European flavor about them, Barclay Joy and Montmartre, won the split divisions of the \$22,500-added Camino Real Handicap Saturday at Santa Anita Park.

Barclay Joy, an Irish-bred sprinter carrying high weight of 119 pounds in the first division with jockey Don Pierce aboard, pulled one of his favorite tricks—racing from behind.

Montmartre, a California colt who ran in Europe last year, carried 120 pounds, including the 1973 riding champion, Canadian star Sandy Hawley, and won the second division in wire-to-wire fashion.

In the first division worth \$26,300, Barclay Joy, the 13-10 favorite of the crowd of 36,055, was fifth at the half-mile pole and still fifth at the mile pole. But Pierce didn't hurry his mount and the tandem went into the stretch still fourth.

Then Barclay Joy put on a burst of speed through and hole and leaped to the outside to edge another late-runner, El Botija, by a head. Barclay Joy was clocked for the 1 1/4-mile turf test in 2:00 1/5.

Montmartre, taking the \$25,700 second division, broke from the starting gate in a hurry, assuming a 1 1/2-length lead at the

quarter pole and opening the margin to six lengths as the pack of eight turned for home. Hawley eased up his mount for a four-length triumph.

Barclay Joy paid \$4.60, \$3.20 and \$2.40. El Botija paid \$5.40 and \$3.80 and El Tarta, the early leader, paid \$3 to show.

Montmartre, a 5-1 outsider at post time, paid \$11.20, \$5.20 and \$3. Favored Toujours Pret, high weight at 122, ran second and paid \$3.80 and \$2.80. Bacanazo paid \$2.60 for third.

Barclay Joy rallied from last place in his U.S. debut, winning a mile and one-sixteenth feature at Santa Anita. Montmartre had raced well but could not win any of his last three starts in a major race.

TODAY at the Arcadia track, Princely Native and Lightning Mandate, winners of divisions of the Malibu Stakes, head divisions of the San Fernando Stakes, the second race of

the Strub series offering \$119,400 in prize money.

The San Fernando, like the Malibu, has been divided into two divisions to accommodate the 17 entrants. They will be run as the sixth and eighth races. Both are 1 1/4-mile events exclusively for four-year-olds.

Princely Native heads entries in the first field, competing for \$59,200. Princely Native won a division of the Malibu—the first race of the Strub series—and was a runner-up to Ancient Tide in the Palos Verdes Handicap. Braulio Baeza is scheduled to ride Princely Native, carrying 120 pounds.

Princely Native shares the 120-pound impost with five other entrants: Stardust Mel, Century's Envoy, Tytus Casella, Battery E., and Hudson County. Money Lender will carry 117 pounds and T.V. Newscaster carries 114.

The second division, valued at \$60,200, is headed by Lightning Mandate, ridden by Pierce for the first time. Lightning Mandate, defeated only once in three seasons, scored a two-length win in the other division of the Malibu. Set to oppose him are Trojan Bronze, Confederate Yankee, Green Gambados, Rube The Great, Bobby Mure, Roger's Dandy, First Back and Ga Hai.

## Junior high cage results

**NORTHERN LEAGUE**  
Eighth grade: Hughes 60, Hamilton 41, Lindbergh 50, DeMille 49, Marshall 40, Rancourt 58, Ninth grade: Hughes 60, Hamilton 41, Lindbergh 50, DeMille 49, Marshall 40, Rancourt 58.

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE**  
Eighth grade: Jefferson 54, Stanford 33, Stephens 34, Hill 49, Franklin 10, Washington 35, Ninth grade: Jefferson 54, Stanford 33, Stephens 34, Hill 49, Franklin 10, Washington 35.

## U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

**NEW ORLEANS**—Full Swing (\$11,800) won his eighth race in as many starts, speeding to a three-length victory in the \$40,000-added Lottel Memorial Handicap at the fair grounds. Ridden by Angel Trostclair, the winner clocked 1:50 1/5 for the 1 1/4-mile. Aerodrome was second and Burglar Alamo the third.

**HALEHAI**—Sports Editor (\$13,000) caught 60-1 longshot Wally B. in the last stride to win the \$32,500 Royal Palm Handicap at seven furlongs. Jorge Velazquez rode the winner to a 1:22 1/2 clocking. Rake Tip T., a 40-1 shot, finished third and 5-2 favorite Nile Delta was fifth.

**GARDEN STATE**—Some thing regal (\$14,000) came from off the pace to take the lead at the top of the stretch and went on to win the \$25,300 Betsy Ross Handicap by 2 1/2 lengths, scoring his first career win. Bill Tichenor rode the winner over a mile and 70 yards in 1:48 1/2 on a sloppy track. Favored Curran Raiser was second and War Exchange was third.

**BOWIE**—Christopher R. (\$3,000) won his last outing after winning six successive starts, led all the way to capture the \$27,600 Goss L. Stryker Handicap by 1 1/4 lengths. Time for seven furlongs was 1:26 1/5. Lou Rosenblum placed and Doctor Po showed.

**KEYSTONE**—Gallant Bob (\$5,000) won his second stakes in a row, going wire-to-wire in the \$27,875 Sentinel Stakes. Time for six furlongs was 1:12 1/2.

## Jockey standings

AT SANTA ANITA	Wins	1st	2nd	3rd
Laffit Pincus	153	41	23	24
William Shoemaker	109	25	19	14
Donald Pierce	117	18	12	14
Jorge Velazquez	106	17	11	14
Fernando Toro	91	15	12	14
A. L. Diaz	93	7	10	5
Francisco Mena	78	7	8	8
Angel Santiago	85	6	10	9

## Trainer standings

AT SANTA ANITA	Wins	1st	2nd	3rd
Robert Frankel	51	14	10	3
Charles Whittemore	57	12	9	3
Farrell W. Jones	57	12	7	6
Ronald McCallum	53	9	7	5
Jerry Dutton	48	7	7	5
Wayne L. Moore	45	6	7	5
A. T. Doyle	55	6	7	7
Noble Threewitt	28	4	4	7
Lester Wolf	21	3	4	3
Bill McCormick	23	5	1	3

# Elan Again wins by a nose in feature at Los Alamitos

Elan Again, who won a division of the Miss Princess Stakes for fillies and mares last summer, repeated that victory Saturday night at Los Alamitos when she came from behind to narrowly nip I'm Kipy in the \$28,000 Las Damas, the nation's richest quarter horse event exclusively for distaffers.

A winner of more than \$76,000 last year when she won the \$92,700 Vessels Maturity and the \$10,000 Pomona Championship in addition to the Miss Princess, Elan Again picked up \$17,550 for her winning trip in the Las Damas, her first victory of the meeting after she ran second in the both the St. Nicholas Express and the

Auld Lang Syne Handicap.

A daughter of Jet Deck, Elan Again, carrying 124 pounds, four less than Charger Bar and the same load as I'm Kipy, stayed with the early leaders in the 400-yard dash and was moving strongly at the wire to record the narrow nose decision. Time for the distance was 19.92 seconds, short of Charger Bar's stakes record of 19.86.

"Everything went her way," said jockey Steve Walker, winning only his seventh race of the meeting. "When she breaks well and stays close early they can't catch her. I've always had confidence in her, especially with the outside post. She loves to

run on the outside. I don't know why, but she does." Walker continued. "She's got a lot of heart. Her heart makes up for a lot of her leg problems."

The five-year-old mare has been nominated to next Saturday night's \$15,000-added 49er Stakes at 549 yards. Following that, Elan Again will take aim on the \$50,000 Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association Championship, scheduled Feb. 8 at 440 yards.

Elan Again paid \$9.80, \$4.60 and \$3.80 across the board. I'm Kipy, ridden by Kenneth Hart, returned \$5 and \$4.20, and third-place Parfame, a neck behind, paid \$5.60.

Charger Bar, the former world champion and a 3-2 favorite of the crowd of 9,500, was another neck back in fourth place, at though her check for \$1,875 moved her into second place on the sport's all-time money list.

## Smith pulls muscle

PHILADELPHIA, (UPI)—Stan Smith, a third-round loser during the Pro Indoor Tennis Championships here, left for his Davis Cup engagement against Mexico next week, apparently with a muscle pull in the calf of his right leg. Smith is relied upon to be the number one singles player in the Mexican match.

## SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Copyright 1975 By Triangle Publications, Inc.  
Daily Racing Form  
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, January 25, 1975. 7:45 p.m. winter meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photo-charts camera.

**1208 - FIRST RACE** — 6 furlongs, 4 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$5500.  
Top claiming price \$10,000.

1134	Good Old Duke	116	10	7	1-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	9k	Reid	7.50
1116	Sir Anco	116	11	12	8	6	2-1/2	1-1/2	9k	2.50
1010	Pickover	116	7	11	2	8	6	1-1/2	9k	2.50
1020	O.K. Helme	114	5	6	5-1/2	3-1/2	5-1	8	Campas	7.50
1058	Count Cool	116	9	11	12	12	1-1/2	9k	Woodhouse	3.40
1013	Dr. Penny	116	2	10	10-1/2	10-1/2	10-1/2	9k	Diaz	68.70
2078	Mississippi Bridge	114	4	3	4-1/2	9-1/2	9-1/2	11-1/2	Vasquez	42.20
104	Good Willing	116	12	11	5	11-1/2	12	12	Skinner	63.80
1134	Good Willing	116	12	11	5	11-1/2	12	12	Pierce	47.40
Time .721/4 .453/4 .574/4 room into the stretch and rallied steady										

Time — 22 1/5, 45 1/5, 1:10 1/5, 1:30 1/5, 1:45 1/5, 2:00 1/5, 2:15 1/5, 2:30 1/5, 2:45 1/5, 3:00 1/5, 3:15 1/5, 3:30 1/5, 3:45 1/5, 4:00 1/5, 4:15 1/5, 4:30 1/5, 4:45 1/5, 5:00 1/5, 5:15 1/5, 5:30 1/5, 5:45 1/5, 6:00 1/5, 6:15 1/5, 6:30 1/5, 6:45 1/5, 7:00 1/5, 7:15 1/5, 7:30 1/5, 7:45 1/5, 8:00 1/5, 8:15 1/5, 8:30 1/5, 8:45 1/5, 9:00 1/5, 9:15 1/5, 9:30 1/5, 9:45 1/5, 10:00 1/5, 10:15 1/5, 10:30 1/5, 10:45 1/5, 11:00 1/5, 11:15 1/5, 11:30 1/5, 11:45 1/5, 12:00 1/5, 12:15 1/5, 12:30 1/5, 12:45 1/5, 1:00 1/5, 1:15 1/5, 1:30 1/5, 1:45 1/5, 2:00 1/5, 2:15 1/5, 2:30 1/5, 2:45 1/5, 3:00 1/5, 3:15 1/5, 3:30 1/5, 3:45 1/5, 4:00 1/5, 4:15 1/5, 4:30 1/5, 4:45 1/5, 5:00 1/5, 5:15 1/5, 5:30 1/5, 5:45 1/5, 6:00 1/5, 6:15 1/5, 6:30 1/5, 6:45 1/5, 7:00 1/5, 7:15 1/5, 7:30 1/5, 7:45 1/5, 8:00 1/5, 8:15 1/5, 8:30 1/5, 8:45 1/5, 9:00 1/5, 9:15 1/5, 9:30 1/5, 9:45 1/5, 10:00 1/5, 10:15 1/5, 10:30 1/5, 10:45 1/5, 11:00 1/5, 11:15 1/5, 11:30 1/5, 11:45 1/5, 12:00 1/5, 12:15 1/5, 12:30 1/5, 12:45 1/5, 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# 49ers honor eight women for athletics

By ELAINE RISINGER  
Staff Writer

Eight Long Beach City College athletes were singled out this week for special recognition as the fall-winter program drew to a close. Patty Cape, Becky Edles, Norma Jackson, Russ Jones, Bill Koran, Vicki McAllister, Kathy Pearson and Jodi Sanning were chosen by fellow team members to receive trophies as outstanding players in their sport.

Norma Jackson, a basketball and Vicki McAllister, a basketball, will receive their trophies tonight at a dinner at Ports of Call.

Coach Nancy Kelly praised both young women. "Norma displayed outstanding playing skill and scoring this year. Her spirit and positive attitude toward the team and the coach were very noticeable. Vicki improved progressively through the season. She was determined to improve, and her determination paid off."

Norma, a freshman, is a graduate of Mayfair High. Vicki, a sophomore, attended Millikan High.

TWO YOUNG women, recently selected to the conference's all-star reserve team, received the field hockey awards. Kathy Pearson, sophomore, was voted most valuable player and Patty Cape, freshman, most improved.

Kathy just never gives up," coach Carlotta Tronto said, "and Patty was an inspiration to the whole team. Both are good competitors."

SOPHOMORES Russ Jones and Jodi Sanning were chosen top players on the coed volleyball team. Marilyn Tom, coach of the conference champions, said, "Russ is a super team player, and Jodi is known for her power-packed enthusiasm."

Both are products of Long Beach high schools. Russ is a graduate of Wilson, Jodi of Millikan.

BECKY EDLES and Bill Koran, ranking juniors in Southern California last year, received their tennis trophies Thursday. Coach Benny Crigger observed, "Bill and Becky have provided great leadership all season. They are outstanding team players and popular with all 43 players on the team."

Bill and Becky are sophomores and Poly High alumni. Bill, who attended Stanford last year on an academic scholarship, plans to return to that university in the fall. To be eligible for these awards, each athlete must have maintained a 2.0 grade point average, participated in the sport the entire season and not have received the award previously.

WHEN Long Beach State and UCLA meet, whether in volleyball or basketball, things are never dull. Last Wednesday's basketball game, won by LBSU, 50-45, did not disappoint the spectators filling the women's gym.

Reviewing play the next morning, Dr. Frances Schaafsma, LBSU coach, said, "It was an excellent game. There was too much contact by both teams that wasn't called, but I don't think it really affected the outcome. The

## Sailing results

First-Bilt Regatta: Seal Beach Yacht Club. LASERS—Mark Colson (SLBYC), Keith Dodson (ABYC), SENIOR SABOT A—Nancy Perry (ABYC), Betsy Quilly (ABYC), Tom Newton (ABYC), SENIOR SABOT B—Shirley McDonald (SLBYC), Ron Orndorff (ABYC), John Kober (ABYC), JUNIOR SABOTS—Scott Wynn (ABYC), Rich Matzinger (SLBYC), John Drah (ABYC).

## Sunday baseball GAMES TODAY

At Orange Field—Astros vs. Black Vipers, 11:30; Rangers vs. Mets, 2. At Wadsworth Park—Norwalk Cardinals vs. New York Yankees, 11:30; Connetquot vs. New York Yankees, 2. At Cherry Park—South Bay Senators vs. Reds, 11:30. Compton Cardinals vs. Lakewood A's, 11:30. At Veterans Park—Metropolitans vs. B. P. Harvey; Houston A's vs. St. Louis, 2.

# KATHY SCHMIDT AT ODDS WITH AAU

It's no secret that America's best lady javelin thrower, Kathy Schmidt, doesn't get along with the Amateur Athletic Union.

Miss Schmidt, the former Wilson High and Long Beach City College athlete now at UCLA, has been in disagreement with the AAU ever since she first began competing as an amateur six years ago.

Since then, she has set an American record in the event at 208-1. In that period, she said the AAU has changed little, if any.

Her complaint? The AAU rules and regulations governing amateur athletes are outmoded.

On the surface, Miss Schmidt appears to be another good-looking, all-America girl. But she is

corrupts. She disagrees with this, saying money is a good motivation for amateur athletes to train harder and achieve more success.

"After a certain point," she said, "there has to be something else to motivate you besides the love of the sport."

"I love my sport. I wouldn't be in it if I didn't. I'll always love it."

But she said after several years "for the love of the sport," there must be something else. Money could be that "something else," she said.

"Just think of the motivation it would have on athletes if they were able to endorse and make money."

She pointed out that amateur athletes have always had to pay all their own expenses and, with the current economic times, it is getting harder to remain an amateur—or even to be an athlete at all.

"The AAU suffocates you," she noted. "It's run by people who are out of touch with what's happening today... and the needs of today."

"The feeling I get is

they don't want the influence of professionalism to corrupt anyone," she said, referring to the benefits athletes get as professionals. "They think there's something pure about amateur sports."

Miss Schmidt said she is not the only athlete out to reform the AAU. There are others with status who are doing the same, she said, but because they are located in different parts of the country, it is hard for them to get together in a concerted effort to approach the AAU.

Miss Schmidt would like

to see the AAU disappear someday, but she believes it would happen only on one condition.

"I feel that the only way the AAU can disap-

pear is if the Olympic games are opened to the top athletes—professional or amateur."

She says this could be possible by 1980.

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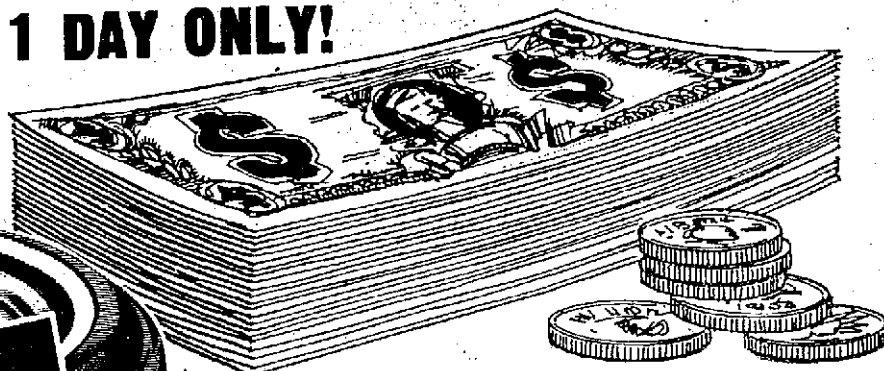
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KATHY SCHMIDT  
AAU rules too strict

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

forth. In the last minutes of the game were trying to use the clock by ball control for 20 seconds before shooting."

Discussing Miss Meyers' effectiveness, Dr. Schaafsma said, "I think we contained Ann very well. She only had 12 points, but then she may have had an off night. This is the first time I have seen her play. We have played against teams with individual girls much harder to defend against."

LBSU takes on Cal State Los Angeles Tuesday and Cal Poly Pomona Thursday. Both games are away.

NOW THAT spring semester registration is completed, Gloria Hendricks, tennis coach at LBSU, will be able to get a better idea of how her team lines up. She plans to meet this week with prospective players, including several junior college transfers, before Friday's practice meet with UCLA at Westwood.

Returning players I know about are Robin Kahn, who last year went to the quarterfinals in the National Collegiate Championships, Gigi Antonacci, Teresa Standley, and Ann Pendley. A new player on the team will be Dee Dee Cronk, a freshman who played on the men's varsity at Millikan High. She is a very promising player."

LONG BEACH State fencers will compete against the Air Force Academy, University of Arizona, Cal State Northridge and Cal State Fullerton Saturday morning in the men's gym. Coach Jo Redmon announced the following team members will be fencing No. 1 in each category: Dirk Decker, saber; Robert Beavers, foil; Scotch Lindsay, epee, and Gudren Hommer, women's foil.

MARION DUNCAN, gymnastics coach at LBSU, took 10 B team members and seven A teamers to Saturday's invitational preseason meet at UC Santa Barbara.

## Rockets seek crown today

The Long Beach Rockets attempt to win the Home Division of the Southern California Winter Baseball League today, 1:30 p.m., when they host the L.A. Lions at Long Beach City College.

The Rockets, beaten 7-5 last week, hold a 15-3 record, one game ahead of the Pirate Rookies, 14-4. If the Rockets lose and the Pirates win today, a playoff will be held next Sunday.

Ray Brown gets the starting assignment for the Rockets and will be followed by Dave Sylvia.

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## Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

### CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

#### CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed installation of underground electrical facilities on city property at Pacific Terrace by Edison Co.

Proposed installation by Edison Co. of underground electrical facilities on city property to serve California State University and Colleges Headquarters building.

Proposed purchase of additional units in Omar H. Hubbard Building.

Proposed agreements with Mrs. Ann Janacek, public health nutritionist, for professional services at Health Department; with Fugro Consulting Engineers and Geologists for foundation investigation for proposed Pacific Terrace shoreline aquatic park; and with Dames and Moore for technical consulting services for Rancho Los Alamitos Tennis Club.

Proposed supplemental lease agreement with Cal Aerotron to extend term of lease at Long Beach Airport.

Plans and advertising for bids for improvement of Los Arcos Street between Faust and Woodruff avenues, for improvement of South Street between Dairy and Cherry avenues and for construction of parking lots and roadways in Heartwell Park, Area III.

Specifications and advertising for bids for dredge discharge-line pontoons and related equipment, for cathodic protection equipment and for purchase or lease of a computer performance monitor.

#### REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed award of contract to Sully-Miller Contracting Co. for improvement of alley in block east of Euclid Avenue between Vista and Third streets.

Resolution to approve tentative 911 local emergency telephone system for city.

Proposed execution of development and operating agreements with State Department of Navigation and Ocean Development for expansion, improvement and operation of marine park boat-launching and recreation facilities.

Proposed revised application for Senior Citizens Program under Title III of the Older Americans Act, as amended.

Resolution urging full financial assistance to cities for Comprehensive Planning Assistance under Section 701 of the Housing Act of 1954, as amended.

Progress report on Cherry Manor survey.

#### CITY CLERKS AGENDA:

#### CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamations: Decca Week, March 3-8; National Crime Week, Feb. 3-9; Vocational Education Week, Feb. 9-15.

Communication from Timothy R. Hall, 291 Cherry Ave., requesting information on lighted street signs and pedestrian signals.

Communication from John Weitzel, 721 Molino Ave. Apt. B, seeking information about an after-hours nightclub.

Communication from Peter J. Brown, 2173 San Anselmo Ave., complaining of noise from private trash truck in Los Altos Shopping Center between 2 and 4:30 a.m.

Communication from Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schroeder, 453 Elm Ave., complaining of noise from private jet aircraft departing from Long Beach Airport at 5:30 a.m. on Jan. 21.

Communication from Frank H. Arundel, chairman of Cherry Manor Homeowners Association, relaying suggestion of Dr. Jerald A. Devore of Long Beach State University that a group be impounded to study problems in fields of science, chemistry, transportation, air pollution and biology as they affect Long Beach.

Communication from Buren B. Fisher, 212 E. 63rd St., regarding problems in Cherry Manor.

Communication from Evelyn Tiffin, 2180 Fashion Ave., protesting double payment of dog license levied because of lack of evidence dog was altered, on basis of age of dog.

Communication from John W. Rudessil, 187 Locust Ave. Apt. 5, concerning city government.

Recommendation of chief of police that city protest original application of Ernesto C. Vega for off-sale beer and wine license at 702 Cedar Ave. and original application of Prestige Stations, Inc., for off-sale beer and wine license at 1735 Bellflower Blvd.

Communication from city engineer, transmitting for approval final map of tract No. 8292, on south side of Fourth Street between Terraine and Havana avenues.

Communications from Civil Service Board, requesting approval of board action to delete Section 12 from Civil Service Rules and Regulations, concerning age requirements for police and firemen and of board action revising Section 126, regarding physical requirements and standards for firemen.

Ordinance for first reading: to amend municipal code relative to traffic controls at various intersections.

Hearing (2 p.m.): On application of Joaquin F. Serna for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for Chapala Inn, 6727 Long Beach Blvd.

(Meetings: Charter amendment committee at 2 p.m.).

### Bowlers hurt by tear gas grenade

LA PUENTE (UPI) — About 50 persons were treated for tear gas inhalation or sore eyes by fire department paramedics late Friday after a tear gas grenade was exploded in a bowling alley.

Sheriff's deputies said Clarence Kittrell, 22, of La Puente was arrested and charged with suspicion of endangering the public health and safety.

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G78-14	49.00	32.66	2.67	16.34
G78-15	50.00	33.33	2.74	16.67
H78-15	53.00	35.33	2.97	17.67
WHITEWALLS				
C78-13	42.00	28.00	2.00	14.00
E78-14	46.00	30.66	2.33	15.34
F78-14	48.00	32.00	2.50	16.00
G78-14	52.00	34.66	2.67	17.34
H78-14	54.00	36.00	2.92	18.00
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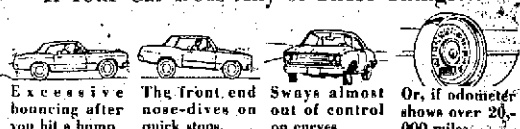
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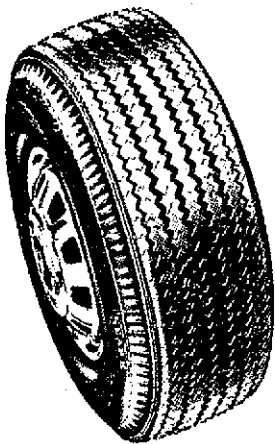
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Plus \$1.60 F.E.T. And Old Tire

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6.50x13	13.95	1.77
6.95x14	17.95	1.87
7.35x14	18.95	1.98
7.75x14	19.95	2.10
8.25x14	20.95	2.27
5.60x15	16.95	1.79
7.75x15	19.95	2.12
8.25x15	20.95	2.13

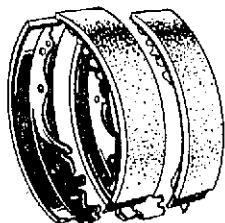
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4 Ply Nylon Cord  
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A70-13 6.00-13	26.00	1.93
E70-14 7.35-14	29.00	2.47
F70-14 7.75-14	31.00	2.62
G70-14 8.25-14	33.00	2.77
H70-14 8.55-14	34.00	2.96
G70-15 8.15/8.25-15	34.00	2.87
H70-15 8.45/8.55-15	36.00	3.04

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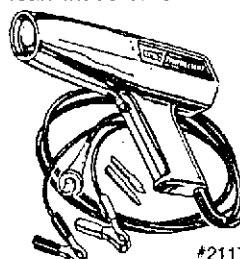


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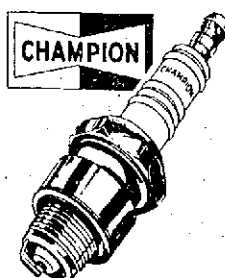
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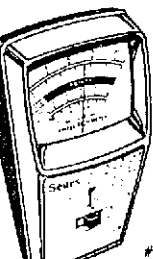


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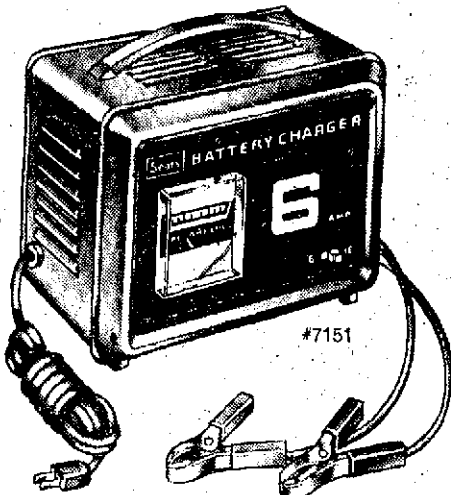
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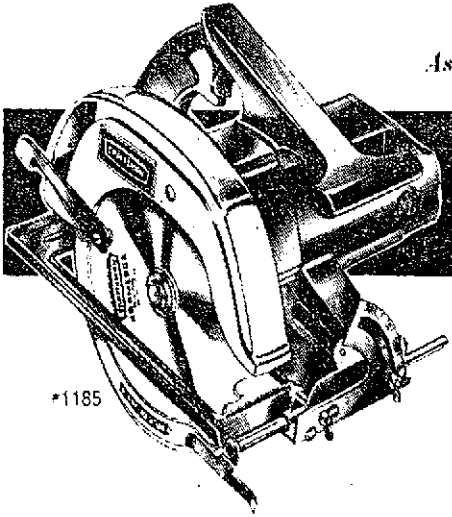
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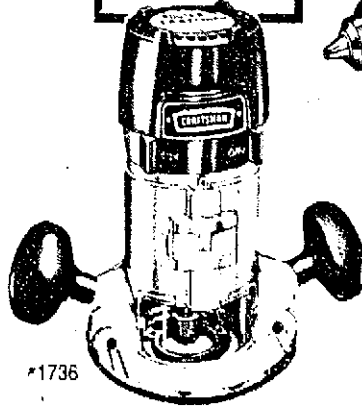


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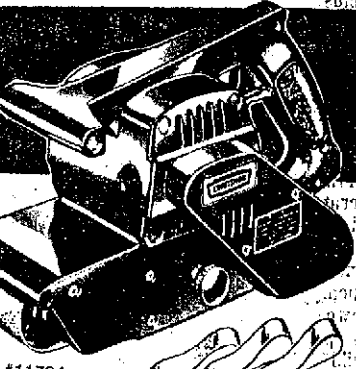
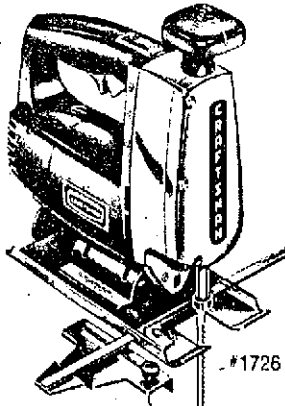
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Sander develops a maximum 1 HP and sands a 1200 feet per minute no load speed.

**Save \$18! \$57.99 Craftsman Variable-speed Scroller® Saw**

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# Firm gives boost to the jobless

By JOANNE NORRIS  
Staff Writer

Forty Plus sounds like a hormone cream for middle-aged women. In reality, it's a 36-year-old nonprofit organization which counsels and helps find jobs for unemployed executives.

In today's job market Forty Plus of Southern California is playing an important role in the lives of a number of people in the \$16,000 to \$60,000 income bracket. And there's every indication its average membership of about 130 will swell.

"White collar people are just beginning to feel the economic pinch," said one member.

When you enter Forty Plus's decidedly unpretentious offices at 672 S. Lafayette Park Place in Los Angeles, you're greeted with an interesting contrast. At work in the modest quarters are some 35 to 40 well-groomed, smartly attired people who look a little out of place. You picture them behind enormous oak desks in corporate board rooms, being served cups of coffee by a secretaries instead of getting it themselves.

Their work consists of finding jobs — well-paying jobs — for themselves and their colleagues.

Since it was set up in 1939, Forty Plus has had an ever-changing membership. There's an almost total turnover three times a year with three months the average time between joining and job placement for most members.

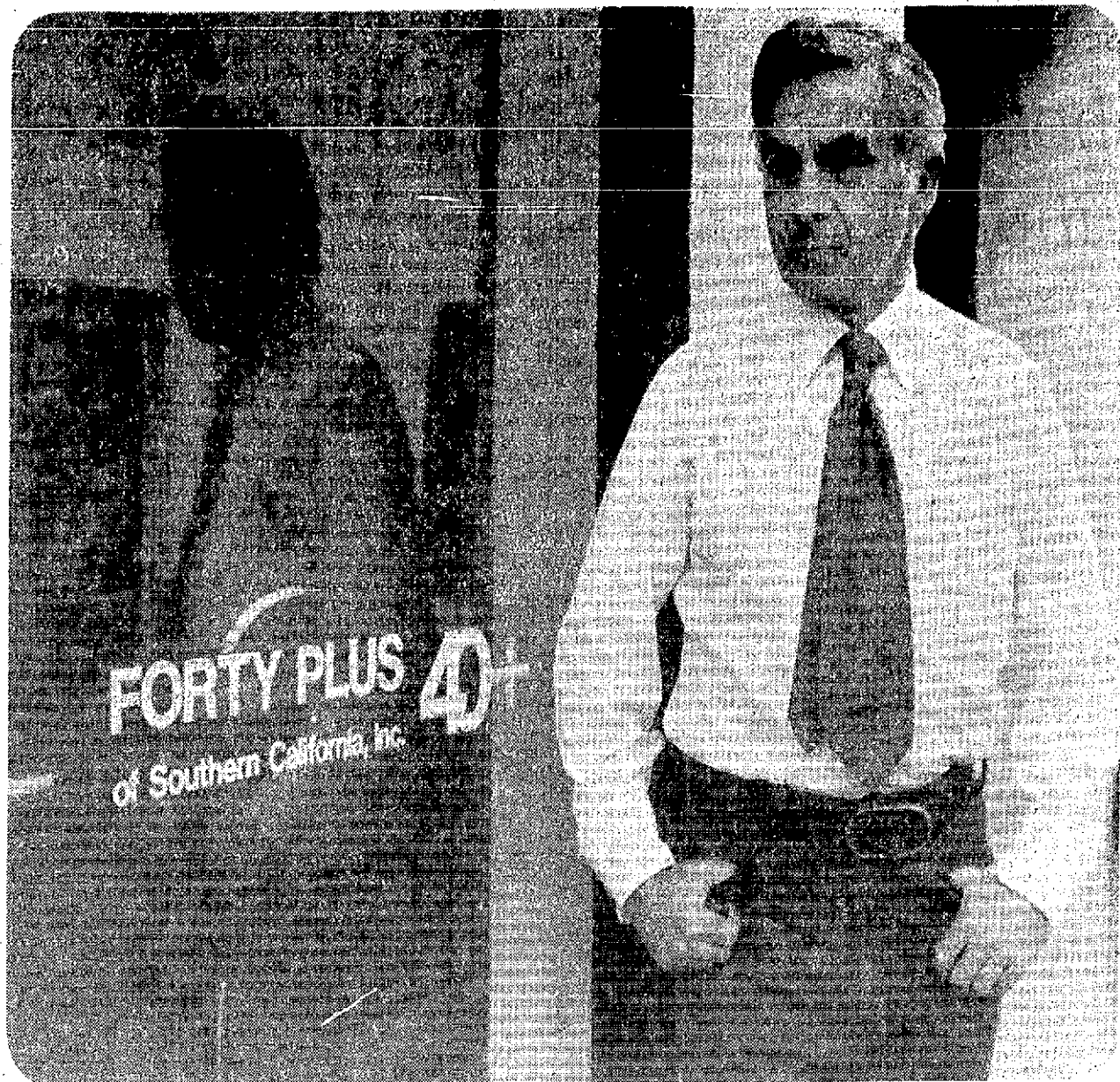
**OUT-OF-WORK EXECUTIVES** hear about Forty Plus from ads, brochures or word-of-mouth. If their average salary over the past five years is \$16,000 or up — an exception is made for women who have only to reach the \$12,000 to \$13,000 level — if they are 40 or over and need a job, they may apply.

They pay a \$95 membership fee and monthly dues of \$12. In addition, they must agree to work two full days a week for Forty Plus where they do everything from processing memberships, handling the group's public relations, counseling other members about preparing resumes and being interviewed, to tracking down job openings and matching people and positions. They also do filing and clerical chores — and they answer the phone in smooth, executive voices.

There is no paid staff; the organization is completely run by its members. And there is no placement fee.

"Many of us have sold things for years," says Gene Hawkins, a member of Forty Plus's public relations committee. "But this doesn't mean we know how to sell ourselves."

Forty Plus encourages its members to take inventory of their accomplishments and develop job goals. Then they are schooled in resume preparation



**GEORGE Lasky** is the new president of Forty Plus, a Los Angeles-based organization which helps unemployed executives find jobs. Founded in 1939, the firm is entirely run by its members who assist with counseling as well as job placement.

Staff

photo

by

KENT

HENDERSON

and advertising and interview techniques during a minimum two-week training period which usually extends to three or four weeks.

**THE ORGANIZATION** prides itself on its pre-screening. It tries very hard to match employer with prospective employee to protect its own reputation.

"If we were to send a bunch of mismatches out, it would ruin the image of Forty Plus," Hawkins said. "Our screening committee is harder than most employment agencies."

During counseling members are instructed in preparing an imaginative and informative resume. "Most people, in doing a resume, just prepare a chronological list of what jobs they've had," said Hawkins.

"We make them sit down and write out 25 accomplishments and these are incorporated in the resume. Then the counseling service goes through them repeatedly until they are in short, snappy sentences. This type of resume is far superior in getting attention and getting interviews. The interview, after all, is what counts."

The interview itself gets a lot of attention. Forty Plus members are taught not to just sit and answer questions. They are encouraged to direct the inter-

view themselves, selling the company on what they can do for it.

A qualification sheet listing the type of work the executive has done, the kind of industry he worked for and his number of years of experience is compiled for the placement committee so its members will know exactly who is available and what they're qualified to do.

Forty Plus usually has some 600 job possibilities on file. Members are free to review these jobs, fill out a form indicating interest and turn it in to the placement committee which will determine if the prospect is qualified.

**FORTY PLUS** puts out profiles once a month on all its members which are sent to more than 5,000 companies in Southern California.

Some of the profiles read like this: "Thomas Edison Would Have Loved Me — Selected, documented and promoted development of inventions in all engineering disciplines. Corporate Patent Board. Certified Patent Agent. Electromechanical design and management experience. BS Engineering. Aero. Structures."

Or "Dollar Stretcher — For Rent or Sale — "in house" produced films or videotapes can save you 30

## Life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, Joyce Christensen, Editor  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1975 LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

to 50 per cent retaining creativity and quality. I can set it up and manage it for you."

Others bear provocative heads: "Chameleon," "The Exorcist — Deviled With Lagging Sales," "Solid Decision Maker," "Innovative — Unique" or merely "Punt."

During 1974, Forty Plus placed 317 people and had 431 people join.

The organization has just begun to attract women. The first joined about a year ago and five more have followed. Currently there are three women members including Betty Hunt, who was sales manager and marketing expert for a well-known pharmaceutical company. She joined Forty

See MEMBERSHIP, Page L/S-4

# If you scratch mine...

By CAROL IVY  
Staff Writer

Usually, if your T-shirt smells, you wash it.

But suddenly — smelly T-shirts are IN.

Don't jump to conclusions, though. You aren't way ahead of the herd in this fashion find just because of that faded red and blue number that you refuse to wash between beer league basketball games.

"Oh, no. These smells are far more sophisticated. Provocative. Scentuous."

Working on the same principles as those scratch-and-sniff magazine ads and greeting cards, these T-shirts smell like bananas or spearmint or grass (the lawn variety) or licorice or pizza or whiskey or wild cherry or toothpaste.

The scents, developed by 3M and pressurized onto shirts produced by Superior Hand Prints in Vernon, waft from the material after you (or anyone else, for that matter) scratch the appropriately-matched pictures and lettering on the cotton.

For instance, "But officer, it's not me. It's my shirt" screams out at you from above and below the whiskey bottle printed on one white number with colored crew neck and cuffs.

Or, "Have a Piece," the offer on the pizza-scented garb; "Squeeze Me," plea on the shirt printed with an Ultra-Brite toothpaste ad; "Peel Me," the order accompanying a banana odor; "Scratch My Grass," one of the most



**GET A WHIFF OF THAT SHIRT!** Denise Barton, manager of the Mach 10 shop at May Co., Lakewood, models one of the scratch-and-sniff tees that are the latest Southern California clothes craze.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

interesting suggestions.

**NOT TOO SURPRISINGLY**, Southern Californians — considered slightly mad by the rest of the country, anyway — are snatching up the shirts by the dozens, according to L.F. "Bud" Koranda, president of World Sport Specialties of the financially-troubled new World Football League.

"It figures," Koranda sighed. "An omen. But now these things are really moving. They're different — that's what people seem to want these days. They're humorous. Conversation pieces. People need to have something funny to talk about now

Koranda, who lives in Tustin, went into business on his own last June. Before that, he was a senior vice president at Amfac, a large San Francisco corporation.

World Sport Specialties' first major project was the marketing of T-shirts printed with emblems of the financially-troubled new World Football League.

"They're different — that's what people seem to want these days. They're humorous. Conversation pieces. People need to have something funny to talk about now

and they can talk about the shirts."

"That's what we thought — the assembled brains in my operation, that's about seven of us — and I guess we were right."

The shirts, which come in adult and children's sizes, sell for about \$4 and \$5. The scents, Koranda noted, last through approximately 15 washings.

They are being sold by some branches of JCPenney, Sears Roebuck and Co., May Co. and The Broadway.

Who knows? Perhaps the next scent will be nostalgic, one that many of us sniff less and less these days — the smell of greenbacks.

# Courts taking a new, longer look at alimony

By ENID NEMY  
(c) 1975 New York Times News Service

**NEW YORK** — The alimony picture, long an irritant to the men who pay and the women who claim it, is changing. A woman's potential earning power is becoming a major factor in court decisions, and tending to lower alimony awards across the nation.

Many judges and lawyers attribute the increasing number of smaller settlements and "short term" alimony to the effects of the women's liberation movement, but some maintain that punitive awards have been diminishing for some time.

There seems, however, to be little doubt that awards based on need, taking into consideration the age and present or potential earned income of the wife, are becoming commonplace in divorce courts.

Interviews by the New York Times in a number of states also indicate that:

- Fewer women are asking for alimony.
- Many judges are refusing alimony to young women without children.
- Alimony to women of any age is frequently awarded for a limited period — until children have reached their majority or until women have trained, or retrained, themselves in business skills.
- The number of women being ordered to share the costs of child support is increasing.
- Alimony awards to men are still comparatively rare, although several recent cases are on record.

**ALTHOUGH THERE** is no nationwide legislation on divorce, alimony and property settlements — and there is considerable variation between states — there was a good deal of similarity of views expressed by judges and lawyers throughout the country.

"The psychology of alimony is bad," said Judge Gerald Federoff of the Civil District Court in New Orleans. "A woman who has just gotten a divorce can take two directions. She can strike out and make a life for herself, or she can fall back and look at a dead marriage. I've got cases where women for years and years have hounded ex-husbands for money."

"If they were forced to strike out for themselves, and make a new life," Federoff added, "they'd be healthier and much better off. If they are old, and have no skills, it's kind of tough and you have to except those cases — but as for the younger women, I think alimony is bad for them."

Though Louisiana law now says that a woman does not have to work after the divorce, Federoff said he thought the law might be changed in the not too distant future.

"I would be ready to rule that a healthy female without young children, has the same opportunity to work as her husband," he said. "I don't know why, in this day and age, a man should be strapped to support a woman who doesn't want to work."

**BERNICE JONSON**, a Seattle divorce lawyer, said she had noted a trend in judges that might be summarized as "if you want to be equal, go out and support yourself."

"When I ask support for clients, I have to work for it," she said. "I have to prove she needs it, based on past and present physical and mental health, and future needs."

"There's been a direct relationship between women's lib and its effect on alimony," said William Perkins, a lawyer in Charlottesville, Va. "Women are finding that the benefits accrued from the old double standard are no longer applicable. I don't think this serves the interest of the plain old housewife."

Judges in New York State have been affected not only by feminism, but by a legal amendment that requires them to take into consideration the wife's ability to earn, according to Bernard R. Selkove, a New York City lawyer.

"In the past few years, more courts have been denying support to women in good health, with no children," he said.

**ALTHOUGH WOMEN** are more able to work and many more do so, 54 per cent of married women still do not work outside the home, according to Betty Berry, adviser to the National Task Force on Marriage and Divorce of the National Organization for Women. She said the median income of working women is less than \$8,000 a year.

Mrs. Berry, who also publishes a newsletter on marriage and divorce, said that low alimony awards were hurting older women particularly, and "high unemployment is hitting even women highly motivated to work."

"Much of the problem arises because judges, lawyers and even, to some extent, the women themselves, have unrealistic expectations about the earnings potential of dependent housewives," she said.

**RALPH DUMBROWER** of Richmond, Va., had more personal views.

"As far as I can determine," he commented, "the alimony receiver has no responsibilities, except to stay alive, to stay single, and to cash alimony checks." Ralph Dumbrower has been paying alimony for four years.

Dumbrower also voiced the opinion of an increasing number of men when he noted that "relaxed and changing modern-day mores enable a man and woman, without fear of censure, to enjoy all the benefits of marriage." He said that a provision of celibacy should be attached to alimony receivers.

"The alimony receiver can enjoy all the benefits of remarriage, and continue to collect alimony simply by not making legal what is fact," he said.

Although there were comparatively few cases on record where men have asked and/or been granted alimony, recognition that support should be applicable to either spouse, is now fairly widespread.



# SOCIALLY SPEAKING

## Even fishermen have birthdays

By CAROLYN McDOWELL



MY COLLEAGUE, Don Culpepper, who "fishes around," sails and hunts — and gets paid for it — was surprised on his birthday.

Party was given by — who else? — a bunch of fishermen.

Don's birthday happened to fall on the installation date for officers of Anglers Club of Long Beach Yacht Club. They always invite him to come to this party. This year he declined because he wanted to spend his actual birthday evening with wife, Margie, and assorted family members.

The cake was ordered and plans underway — so Margie decided to have the family dinner the night before so Don couldn't wiggle out of his appearance at the Anglers dinner.

Cake was a this-is-your-life special with frosting fish and boats as decorations.

Retiring chairman, Dr. Gordon Bateman, there with wife, Dr. Olive, handed the rod and reel to new chairman Ron Dean, there with his wife, Van.

Program chairbrothers were the Billings, John and Don.

Others in the crowd included Don and Betsy Richardson, Milt and Betty Cantor, Sid and Margie Peizer, Staff Commodore Norm and Bea Scott, Bud and Debbie Weinheimer, Herb and Ida Buehler, Clarence and Lee Hunt and Joe and Carolyn Cunningham.

Mel Masterson was marked absent.

Which was too bad because he won the door prize of a very expensive Penn reel — but the winner must be there to accept it. Hope he has better luck fishing with his old one.

ASSISTANCE League and its auxiliaries said "Thank You" to "friends" at a special luncheon in the League House.

Charming oriental-style invitations were the work of Elizabeth Chel who was the artist and Helen Viets who composed the verse.

Mailing the invitations was a monumental task tackled by Maggie Nees, Mae Ray Evelyn Whaley, Melva Miller, Eleanor Parsons of Las Hermanas and Susie McDannel of Rick Rackers.

Chairlady for the day was President-Nominee Ora Mae Webb.

Current President Thelmore Nichols welcomed "friends."

Friends included Ball donors, Rick Racker Reporter advertisers, orthodontists who work in the clinic, employees of Bullock's Department Store who helped with the Haunted House last Halloween and even a few husbands of this year's provisionals.

Among them were Fremont Principal Fred Anderson, League House across-the-street neighbor, Ellen Baker, Clara Andrews, Drs. Earl Donaldson, Raymond Sugiyamak and Harry Orme, Marge Miller, Marguerite Speraw, Jack Imel, Tom Merrick, W. Odie Wright and Jim Worsham.

REMEMBER WHEN we used to put on our best hats and go off to the PTA meetings to plan fund raisings — an ongoing problem in every club it seems.

Well, nowadays the gals put on their pantsuits and come up with all kinds of novel ideas.

Such as the recent Art Show and Art Auction sponsored by the Charles Evans Junior High School PTA.

Shirlee Bouch and husband Dr. Ray, co-chaired the evening event with Lee and Jack Rye.

They put together a culture cum social evening at the Petroleum Club and I'm told it was an overwhelming success.

Partly because Shirlee and Lee got into spirited bidding over an etching of owls and ran the proceeds up quite a bit before Lee took the final bid.

Jay and DeeDee Smith helped out by liking and buying almost everything they saw.

Among the 150 bidders was Lakewood Mayor Wayne Piercy who was wearing his other hat as Hughes Principal. And Steve and Fran Conley, Dr. George and Joan Gehring, Bruce and Marilyn Sherman, Bernard and Freda Spaulding.

More were PTA President Signe Riopelle with husband, Gary, Rod and Shirley Nisbet, Carl and Nancy Wellard, Dr. Ted and Marie Baird and Don and Karen DeJeri.

ADIEU...

To Ethel Daily of Lakewood who has retired after 52 years of delivering babies.

More than 100 co-workers at Bay Harbor Hospital, San Pedro, where she has served as supervisor of the obstetric department, gathered in the hospital auditorium to say farewell.

Among gifts she received were a framed birth certificate and a life-sized baby doll.

Before going to Bay Harbor, Ethel was obstetric supervisor at Magnolia Hospital in Long Beach for 18 years.

She estimates she has delivered between nine and ten thousand babies. But she never had a child of her own, though she was foster mother to 10 youngsters through the years.

Now she says it's "travel time."

## THE NEW ETIQUETTE

# 'Sign off' protocol often a puzzle

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

Q. How do you close letters to friends and business people these days? Do you use "Sincerely" or "Love"?

A. Phrases like "Thanking you in advance," and "Yours very truly" and "I remain" are definitely obsolete. Most people use "Sincerely," in business correspondence when they don't know the person they're writing and "Cordially" when they've met the individual. "Love" is usually reserved for close friends or family.

The unfortunate thing about the closing of a letter is that it makes you define your relationship with a person in one word. Sometimes you have to stick your neck out. You write a letter applying for a job and think, "Will this person think I'm forward if I use 'Cordially' instead of 'Sincerely' or 'Respectfully'?"

My conclusion is that a closing is not necessary since your signature quite obviously ends the letter. When in doubt about an appropriate closing, don't use one.

SEVERAL MONTHS ago I wrote a column on children's birthday parties in which I said "Big parties are ill-advised. Parents may be able to afford entertaining 36 kids, but no child should receive 36 gifts." What I wanted to say at the time but didn't have the courage to say was that kids shouldn't receive gifts from the friends who come to their parties. A gift shouldn't be a ticket of admission.

I have the courage to say this now because of my son Michael's seventh birthday in September, which was planned with good intentions but was a horrible fiasco.



In making up the guest list we first put on the names of the nine youngsters with whom Michael plays frequently, and to whose birthday parties he gets invited regularly. We added two more children whom Michael met early this year and wanted to include.

At this point I already thought the party was too big. Then the trouble began. Several kids took their invitations to school and showed them around. Michael got several calls from kids who invited themselves. One neighbor child who was invited told another one who wasn't, and during the party the boy who wasn't invited sat in front of our house in his Big Wheel.

It wasn't the fact that the pizza was 45 minutes late that got to me. It wasn't the child who spilled pop all over the Peanuts paper tablecloth, or the one who asked for his sixth piece of pizza, as he said, "I hate pizza. Why didn't you have hamburgers?" It was the mountain of gifts which made me decide such a party would never happen again.

MICHAEL RECEIVED these

gifts: Monopoly, Chess Tutor, Frisbee Horseshoes, Scrabble Junior, Parcheesi, Trouble, Mouse Trap, Funny Bones, a knit cap, two Hot Wheels cars, four models an SSP, four dollars and one bank shaped like a baseball player. My mother and my husband's mother both work. How can my children appreciate their gifts when they get so many gifts all the time?

So we're taking the pledge, and I'm asking you to take it, too. I'm asking you and your family to join the New Etiquette Birthday Club. As a member you will write on invitations to your children's parties. "We belong to the New Etiquette Birthday Club. No gifts, please." That way you can entertain your children's friends without excluding anybody and hurting their feelings. You can control your children's gifts; if you don't want them to have guns, you won't buy them. Your children will have an appreciation for the things they do receive.

Birthday club membership certainly doesn't mean if your children receive invitations from children who don't belong that they shouldn't take gifts. But you should encourage the parents of your children's friends to join. The Birthday Club plan needn't include preschoolers or teen-agers.

If you want a New Etiquette Birthday Club membership card, write to me.

If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of the Independent Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

## You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DRIVE: Station wagon driver to do shopping for veterans.

SEW WHAT: Sewing machine needed for neighborhood program.

FRONT DESK: Typists, clerical helpers for drives to aid cancer and heart victims.

HELP: Hostesses, registrars, typists for blood program.

HEALTHY: Weighers and measurers for well-baby clinics.

HOOK A RUG: Rug hooking instructors for recreation program for elderly.

AID: Clerical helpers for agency aiding the blind.

EATING: Drivers, packers and friendly visitors for Long Beach and Lakewood meal delivery program to shut-ins.

ENVELOPE: Stuffers and stampers for national campaign to aid crippled children and birthmark victims.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 5:30



## Treasures unfold for Flea Market Sale

Furniture, antique trunks, jewelry and household items are among the bargains promised by Dames Club members at their Flea Market Sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot of Great Western Savings and Loan Association, 5200 E. Second St. Displaying some of the merchandise collected for the sale are Mr. and Mrs. James Milner. She is chairman of the fund-raising event. Mrs. John McCutcheon is president of the group. Proceeds will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and two adopted Korean orphans.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

# 6 DAY

# JANUARY

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## AT CHILDREN'S CLOTHING CENTER

# Foster mothers can shop 'for free'

By DIANNE SMITH  
Staff Writer

Located in a small building on the grounds of Lakewood Building Supply at 3120A South St., the center is staffed by members on a rotating basis on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Hours of operation are 9:30 a.m. to noon both days.

Kay Losier is chairman this year. Started three years ago, the project operated its first two years out of a small room behind a cleaning establishment. Don Fox has offered the present facilities free of charge.

Members redecorated the structure under direction of June Harris. There are no signs of the holes in the roof or the dirt floor that first greeted them. The interior is painted in bright colors of orange and yellow with matching bamboo window shades and appliques of animals decorating the walls.

**ONE ROOM** is the reception area with an antique yellow desk where foster mothers check in and show the county medical card for each child. "The medical card verifies the foster child's status," explains Mrs. Losier. Records are kept on each child with the clothing taken and the date listed for each visit. Another room serves as storage area and the large room houses the clothes, which are boxed and hung according to ages (sizes) — infant through high school — and by new or used designations.

The mothers are limited to two new items per child per visit and not more than six items per child total. They also cannot shop for more than four foster children at one time. "Most of the mothers have numerous foster children and we had to come up with limitations to give everyone fair access to the available clothing," notes Mrs. Losier, who has an annual budget of \$500 to purchase new clothes. "It's shocking how much young children's clothes cost. I haven't been able to find a store willing to give us a discount on purchases either."

The hardest items to keep in stock

are boys' pants, she says. The center accepts usable old clothing, preferably in a clean, wearable condition, and shoes. "We also have a lady who sews for us."

Mrs. Edith Laughlin, formerly of this area and now living in Riverside, is chief seamstress for dresses and shirts or "whatever is needed." She supplies more than 500 items each year. The League buys the material for her.

**TWO OF THE FOSTER** mothers were asked their opinions of the project.

Mrs. Jessie Jones of Compton, a foster mother to five children, commented on the benefits of shopping at the center. "It helps supply clothing that we otherwise couldn't afford to buy." Her foster children range in age from 4 months ("I've had him since he was four-days-old") to 9 years.

Another mother, Mrs. Juanita Greene, also from Compton, has 3 foster children and one of her own still living at home. She also has two grown children. She says she visits the center about twice a year. "It's a wonderful service and really helps with the high cost of living."

Lakewood Benefit League was organized in 1957 and now has 55 active and sustaining members. The 33 active staff the center — each doing duty about once every six weeks. Ann DeLine is current president of the group.



**KAY LOSIER**, chairman of the project, gets little girl's dress ready for racks. Dress is one of many made each year by Edith Laughlin for the clothing center. Rest of items are purchased new or donated used.



**ANN DELINE**, president of sponsoring Lakewood Benefit League, checks through available clothes at Foster Children's Clothing Center. Mothers can shop there free two days a week to supplement clothing allowance for their foster children.

Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY

## AT WIT'S END

# Education—for parents

By ERMA BOMBECK

Last Friday, I opened the door and there stood Frank and Martha looking like an ad for Pepto-Bismol.

"What's the matter?" I asked, "You both look miserable."

Martha opened her handbag and shoved a letter at me. "We got this today from Pam."

"Pam? Your college senior? Wrote you a letter? It's the first one she's written since she's been to college, isn't it?"

"There was one," said Martha. "Remember when we hadn't heard from her in two years and Frank got annoyed and sent a letter with a note saying, 'Did you get the check I enclosed in the last letter for \$200?'" I nodded. "Well, she sent back a letter right away and asked, 'What two hundred dollars?'"

"They don't like cheap tricks," I said shaking my head.

"I know. It wasn't the warmest letter in the world. It was addressed to Occupant."

"**'WE'RE WORRIED'** sick," said Frank. "College kids never write their parents unless they have something to hide. You know Dick Frack who lives down the street from us? The guy with acute tennis elbow."

"I didn't know Dick played tennis."

"He doesn't. It's from writing too many checks with a sloppy grip on his ballpoint. Anyway, he has three daughters in college. He never gets any mail. How do you think I'm going to feel when Dick asks, 'Did you hear from your daughter lately?'"

"What do you suppose is in the letter?" asked Martha.

"You mean you haven't opened it? Give it to me. Well she can't be too far out. She only put a three-cent stamp on it and there's seven cents due."

**THEY BRIGHTENED** as I slit open the letter.

"Dear Mom and Dad," I read.

"I don't like it," interrupted Martha, "she hasn't called us anything but Martha and Fred since high school."

"Don't get too depressed," I said. "She misspelled Mom." To continue. "I

am enrolled in a creative writing class this semester and our teacher assigned us to write our parents. Love, Pam."

They both sat there staring into space. "First a letter home," said Frank. "Then completing an assignment. Next thing you know she'll be going to class regularly."

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# Hems, waistlines fall



GUSTAVE TASSELL, chief designer at Norell's, followed tradition in presenting spring-summer fashion collection, by selecting a theme for the showing.

UPI Wirephoto

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK — Whims are a no-no at the fashion house that designer Norman Norell built. At this New York firm, famous for its classics and also its innovations, there are no attempts to revive the miniskirt as Halston did earlier with his skimp and Adolfo with his skivvy, a copy of the navy T-shirt.

Instead Gustave Tassell, who became chief designer after Norell's death in 1972, pulls out all stops on making a spring and summer collection that would be chic in any recent decade.

At his showing for press and buyers Wednesday night, Tassell quoted Norell's words several years ago, to the effect — "It is far more difficult to design now. Simplicity is hard to make distinctive enough so that a woman will appreciate it."

Norell always selected a theme for a collection. Tassell continues to do so. None of this "something for everybody" nonsense.

THIS SEASON, it is a silhouette of a softly gathered skirt attached to an elongated and unbelted waistline that drops down to the upper hipbone.

The shape carries from day right on to afternoon and into formal evening wear, varied only with addition of, say, a triangular scarf at the throat, or a pussycat bow which is a trademark of the firm.

But watch what influence on other collections to come are the Norell hemlines. These, for day, end almost to midcalf in tailored, molded little jacket suits whose skirts have four and six gores for a pretty swing.

Late day dresses, almost always in silk prints or navy and black solids, came to what used to be called "the waltz length" — 10 to 12 inches from the floor. But there is a goodly share, too, of the floor length formals.

It wouldn't be a collection from Norell, if there weren't some sequined formals — after all, Norell's knack with the mermaid look helped build his name into one of the best known fashion labels internationally.

TASSELL SAID he didn't want to break with tradition, but actually he showed only three sequined numbers, one with floral motifs embroidered with glitter, and the other two pure "fish scale" in tones of pale mauve or turquoise.

The new collection also is built on the basic colors — beiges, bone, black, navy, a luminescent silk in palest oyster, and a series of prints, both floral and polka dot.



DROPPED waistlines and return of the "waltz-length" skirt highlighted preview showings for House of Norell in New York this week.

AP Wirephoto

# Membership boosts morale

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Plus last August and said she was warmly received. Another woman member recently got a job as vice president of a savings and loan company and a woman accountant was placed in a \$15,000-a-year job.

THE SALARY REQUIREMENT for women to be eligible was lowered, Forty Plus President George Lasky explained, because of "inequities outside. Let's face it, women are paid less for the same jobs as men."

Lasky had his own housing development company and prior to that was in aerospace work. He's been with Forty Plus four months and was elected its president early this month. New officers are named every six months.

Hawkins, who joined Oct. 1, was second in command at a technical firm when he lost his job. Until last fall he had been employed since he was 13. More fortunate than some, he had put aside about eight or nine months income so being out of work hasn't made as much difference in his life as it has in those of others.

Forty Plus can provide the lift many discouraged executives need when they are confronted — many for the first time in their lives — with unemployment, says Hal Barad, who, through Forty Plus, recently became director of material for the Sportscoach Corp. of America in Chatsworth.

Barad feels the organization was a tremendous help to him and he urges other out-of-work executives to contact it and "do it quickly."

Being a member, in addition to the training it provides, also gives morale a boost, he added. He plans to stay on as an associate member which people can do after they get jobs by paying \$24 a month.

Everybody in Forty Plus helps everybody else, Lasky said.

"When someone gets a job, we all feel elated," said another member. "Although we are here to find jobs ourselves, you'd be amazed at how happy we get when someone else succeeds."

Hawkins also emphasized the organization's cooperative spirit and he mentioned its unique goal. "Our sole purpose," he said, "is to put ourselves out of business."

But until the economy cooperates, it may be a goal long in coming.

**Remember when breakfast was really breakfast? Weren't those the mornings you felt like a dragon slayer?**

**How do you feel this morning?**



**Good mornings get better with milk.**

California Milk Advisory Board

# Marriage vows recited

Sandbrook-Osborn

A first home at Pine Cove in the San Bernardino National Forest, where the bridegroom is employed as a forest ranger with the U.S. Forest Service, awaits Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Sandbrook (Patricia Lynn Osborn), who were married Saturday during an afternoon ceremony in Chapel in the Canyon, Canoga Park.

Doreen Osborn attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Osborn of Chatsworth. John R. Sandbrook was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sandbrook of Long Beach.

The bride attended San Diego State University. Her husband, an alumnus of Jordan High School, attended Long Beach City College.

They are honeymooning in Northern California.

Gerstein-Bozoff

La Venta Inn in Palos Verdes Estates was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of George Bozoff of Long Beach and Norman Gerstein of Monterey Park.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bozoff of Long Beach. His parents are the Malcolm Gersteins of Monterey Park.



MRS. DAVID SANDBROOK



MRS. NORMAN GERSTEIN

Jenny Bozoff was maid of honor and best man was Robert Daugherty.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her husband is a graduate of Mark Keppel High School and East Los Angeles Community College.

After a wedding trip to Europe the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

Nunez-Schorr

Long Beach State University graduates Antoinette M. Schorr and Julio J. Nunez were married Saturday afternoon during a ceremony

in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Elizabeth Schorr was her sister's maid of honor. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Schorr of Long Beach. George Jones was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Z. Nunez of Riverside.

The bride is an alumna of St. Joseph High School, Lakewood. She currently is a graduate student at Claremont Graduate School. Her husband is attending graduate school at USC.

Following a honeymoon trip along the California coast, they will live in Upland.

**CUSTOM DESIGNED...**

**Especially for you . . .**

**Your Diamonds Remounted**

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Illustrated styles and many more Exclusively at

**Walker's**  
the friendly store of Long Beach

Fine Jewelry — Street Floor

Shop Daily, 9:30-5:30; Fri., 9:30-9:00; Sunday, 12 Noon to 5:00

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California Milk Advisory Board





## New officers take charge in variety of ceremonies

### SECRETARIES

Karyl Marsh, administrative assistant to Assemblyman Mike Cullen, is the new president of Long Beach Chapter, Executives' Secretaries Inc.

She was installed by Margaret Cox, past president of Los Angeles chapter, during dinner ceremonies at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Others assuming new

duties were Pat West, Pat Stull, Marge Brown, Louise Carlson, Vi Westenhaver, Carole Miller, Janet Given and Barbara Funk.

### SA AUXILIARY

During luncheon ceremonies Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Old Ranch Country Club, Seal Beach, Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary will install new officers.

Receiving the gavel as president will be Mrs. Verne Jenkins.

Mrs. Lt. Col. Donald Barry of Southern California District Headquarters of Salvation Army will be installing officer. Also assuming duties will be Mmes. James Worsham, Robert Lynch, Bernard McCune, Harry Holston, Vern Wier and Walter Green.



KARYL MARSH  
Executives' secretaries



MRS. VERNE JENKINS  
SA Auxiliary

### REBEKAHS

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21 will install a new slate of officers during formal ceremonies Tuesday in American Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St.

Taking over as noble grand will be Lillian Merceri.

Serving with her are Threne Utterberg, Helen Barnes, Ellen Garland, Dorothy Adams and Hazel Lawrence.

Dorothy Brown, District 98 deputy president, will conduct the installation.

## Cards, anniversary tea top club agenda

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public or guests of members. Sometimes there is a guest fee.

### MONDAY

EBELL CLUB, 1:30 p.m., clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave., afternoon of cards in patio for members and guests.

### TUESDAY

CARMELITE Nuns' Auxiliary, 1 p.m., Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., silver anniversary and membership tea. Special guest will be the Most Rev. John J. Ward, auxiliary bishop of Los Angeles. Entertainment will be provided by the St. Anthony High School concert choir under direction of Monte Gmur.

### WEDNESDAY

DOWNEY Emerald Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, 7 p.m., Mercury Savings and Loan, 8955 Valley View, Buena Park, co-host with Santa Monica Chapter of get-acquainted meeting for prospective members of new chapter in Cypress, La Palma, La Mirada areas. ABWA is a national educational organization with more than 1,200 chapters and 80,000 members.

### Britannia fete

Britannia Society will host an evening of social dancing Saturday, beginning at 8, in the Recreation Hall, 3 Elm Way.

## Guild readies Spring fashion show

Looking over one of the Spring styles to be shown at Pacific Hospital Guild's Interlude Fashion Show Saturday are Mrs. George Bartlow, left, and Mrs. Gilbert Newhall. The Spring flowers are courtesy of Pawson's Flower Shop. The fund-raising event will begin with a luncheon in the Majorca Room of the Golden Sails Inn, followed by the fashion parade. Clothes will be provided by Eddy O' Dress Shop. Leah Krice will be commentator and members will serve as models. Tickets are \$8.50 per person and are available at the volunteer office of the hospital, 2776 Pacific Ave. Proceeds in previous years have been used to purchase needed equipment for the hospital.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Emblem Clubs host visit of president

Mrs. Lucille Mahoney of Juneau, Alaska, supreme president of Emblem Clubs, will be honored guest at a meeting Wednesday hosted by Long Beach Emblem Club 106 at 8 p.m. in Dome Room of Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Accompanying Mrs. Mahoney will be her marshal, Mrs. Carole Winton, also of Juneau.

Other clubs co-hosting the visit are Inglewood 68,

Santa Monica 154, Hawthorne 402, Los Angeles 458 and San Pedro 451.

Mrs. Mahoney's address will focus on her theme for the year, "Look Back and Reach Forward."

Among other special guests will be past Supreme Presidents, Mmes. Clara Miller, Scott Swaggerty and Dorothy Babbitt and past Supreme Second Vice President, Mrs. Dottie Cameron.



MRS. LUCILLE MAHONEY

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 27-31. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, creamy coleslaw, peaches, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty, pickle slices, green beans, pear half in orange juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, potatoes, orange wedges, whole wheat bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Beef, green salad, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Students' day off.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Fish square with sliced potatoes or lasagna, garden salad, pear half in orange juice, hot French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, spinach, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy Joe, green salad, banana, oatmeal cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, green beans, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, raised whole wheat biscuit, milk.

FRIDAY: Students' day off.

## CFWC cards

Los Cerritos District Women's Clubs will host a benefit Card Potpourri Thursday at the Bellflower Women's Clubhouse, 9102 E. Oak St.

# ROSE MARIE

## BEAUTY SALONS

Your Beauty is our Business  
No Appointment Necessary

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**LET'S FIGHT INFLATION TOGETHER**

**SPECIAL \$2.00 OFF**

When applied towards purchase of any Permanent Wave or Roux tint. Includes Styles Shampoo and Set. Good in Rose Marie Salons Mon., Tues., Wed. Thur. Must be presented to receptionist before services.

Coupon expires 1/30/75 1 P.T.

**ROSE MARIE BEAUTY SALONS**

<p><b>ROUX Shampoo Styled and Set</b></p> <p>Mon., Tues., Wed. .... <b>3.50</b></p> <p>Thurs., Fri., Sat. 4.00 Sunday and holidays 4.50</p>	<p><b>ROUX Fanci-tull Rinse</b> <b>1.00</b></p> <p>Colors immediately! Covers gray! Tones bleached hair! Matches bleached hair to new growth. 33 exciting colors — rinse in — shampoo out — no fading.</p>
<p><b>Fashion Styled Haircut</b> <b>2.50</b></p> <p>Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. .... 3.00</p> <p>Sun. and holidays .... 3.50</p>	<p><b>Creme Oil Permanent Wave</b> <b>9.99</b></p> <p>Includes fashion styled hair cut, shampoo and set. One price—no extras. Anytime</p>

**EVERY PERMANENT WAVE GUARANTEED IN WRITING**

<p><b>ROUX Fanci-tone Creme</b> <b>7.95</b></p> <p>Hair Tint Touch Up</p> <p>Includes shampoo and set. Roux "Fanci-tone" Cream Hair Tint gives softer, more natural looking color. Anytime</p>	<p><b>CLAIROL Loving Care</b> <b>6.95</b></p> <p>Lustrous color that does not rub off or stain the scalp. Lasts for weeks! Includes shampoo and set. Anytime</p>
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**10 BEAUTY SALONS TO SERVE YOU**

<p><b>LONG BEACH</b> 700 East Broadway (Corner Locust) Call 435-8918</p> <p><b>BELLFLOWER</b> 14527 Bellflower Blvd. (Corner of Belmont) Call 925-2208</p> <p><b>HUNTINGTON BEACH</b> 4422 Edinger (at Golden West) Call 848-0203</p> <p><b>TORRANCE</b> 1329 El Prado Ave. (at Golden West) Call 320-4000</p>	<p>OTHER LOCATIONS: Hawthorne, Inglewood, Whittier, Escondido</p> <p>HOURS: Open 9:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.; SAT. 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.; SUN. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.</p>	<p><b>ROSE MARIE</b></p>
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# The Home Silk Shop

## END OF JAN. 1/2 PRICE SALE

- COTTONS
- POLYESTERS
- SILKY RAYONS
- ACETATES
- JERSEYS

- JACQUARDS
- WOOLENS
- CHALLIS
- LAMES
- MATELASSES

- METALLICS
- ACRYLICS
- SWEATER KNITS
- LACES
- DOUBLE KNITS

NOTIONS	DOUBLE KNITS	WOOLENS AND WOOL-LIKES	MONDAY SPECIAL ONE DAY ONLY
<p><b>COTTON THREAD</b></p> <p>VALUES TO 25¢ <b>3¢</b> A SPOOL 125 YD SPOOLS</p> <p><b>ZIPPERS</b> <b>25¢</b> EA</p> <p>ASSORTED HAND-SEWING</p> <p><b>NEEDLES</b> <b>29¢</b> A PKG. 24 TO A PKG.</p> <p><b>BUTTONS</b> <b>8¢</b> FOR ASSORTED</p> <p><b>TRIMS</b> <b>5¢ TO 29¢</b> YD</p> <p>ASSORTED NOTIONS</p> <p><b>SURPRISE BAG</b> <b>19¢</b> BAG</p>	<p><b>POLYESTER</b> <b>\$1.44</b> YD. \$3.95 VALUE</p> <p><b>ACRYLIC</b> <b>\$1.94</b> YD. \$4.95 VALUE</p> <p><b>POLYESTER</b> <b>\$2.88</b> YD. \$4.95 VALUE</p> <p><b>METALLIC</b> <b>\$3.48</b> YD. VALUES TO \$6.88 YD.</p>	<p><b>DESIGNER LENGTHS</b> <b>\$1.74</b> YD. \$6.95 VALUE 54" WIDE</p> <p><b>PLAIDS &amp; CHECKS</b> <b>\$1.99</b> YD. \$4.95 VALUE 54" WIDE</p> <p><b>WOOL &amp; POLY DOUBLE KNITS</b> <b>\$2.94</b> YD. \$8.95 VALUE 58" WIDE</p>	<p><b>QIANA® SOLIDS</b> <b>\$1.00</b> VALUES TO \$2.95 YD. 45" WIDE</p> <p><b>ACRYLIC SINGLE KNIT TIE DYE</b> <b>99¢</b> VALUES TO \$2.95 YD. FULL BOLTS 60" WIDE</p>

<p><b>NORTH LONG BEACH</b> 5599 Atlantic Ave. Mon. 10 A.M.-4 P.M. Tues. to Sat. 10 A.M.-5 P.M. Sun. Noon-5 P.M. 636-4485 — 428-4666</p>	<p><b>LONG BEACH</b> 3200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Mon. Thru Fri. 10 A.M.-7 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M.-4 P.M. Sunday 12 Noon-5 P.M. 775-2860 — 597-3670</p>	<p><b>GARDEN GROVE</b> 12041 Harbor Blvd. (Corner Harbor &amp; Chapman) 1 Mile So. of Disneyland Open Daily 10 A.M.-4 P.M. Mon. &amp; Fri. 10 P.M. Sun. 12 P.M. 537-1270</p>	<p><b>COSTA MESA</b> 2200 Harbor Blvd. in K-Mart Shopping Center Open Daily 10 A.M.-4 P.M. Mon. &amp; Fri. 10 P.M. Sun. 12 P.M. 642-2340</p>
<p><b>LA HABRA</b> 1820 W. Whittier Blvd. Open Daily 10 A.M.-4 P.M. Monday 10 A.M.-4 P.M. Sunday 12 Noon-5 P.M. 694-1951</p>			

CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Lasagna beats 'tuna surprise'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Today's chef of the week, John D. Williams, made a hospital tour of the Midwest and the South before settling at St. Mary's Long Beach Hospital in 1968. Professionally, of course.

He presently serves as executive vice president of Bauer Hospital — St. Mary Medical Center and has been a member of its board of directors since 1970. He also serves on the Committee for Health and Welfare, Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce.

Born in Lincoln, Ill., Williams was graduated from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and earned his M.B.A. degree with a major in health administration from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

His first position was with Ravenswood Hospital in Chicago. After two years, he went on to Evanston Hospital and then in 1963 transferred to Fairfax Hospital in Falls Church, Va. He joined St. Mary's briefly in 1964 at its hospital in Galveston, Tex., and returned to Falls Church, for a year with the American College of Hospital Administrators before joining St. Mary's of Long Beach.

A MEMBER of Long Beach Rotary Club, he has served since 1972 on the Committee on Use of Private Hospitals for County Patients, County Hospital Commission and since 1973 on the Task Force, California State Department of Health Standards Development.

Williams also is active in the American Hospital Association and College of Hospital Administrators and has served on Long Beach District — California Regional Medical Programs Committee, Area IV, UCLA, since 1970. He served as president of the board for Visiting Nurse Services of Long Beach in 1970-71 and is on the Citizens Committee to Eliminate Rubella for the March of Dimes.

He also is a member of the Board of Directors, California Conference of Catholic Health Facilities and served on the Catholic Charities Committee.

Williams met his wife, Emily, at Evanston Hospital when he was a member of the staff and she was a dietitian. They have five children, Michael, 11, Mark, 9, Daniel, 8, and Mary Jane, 7, all are students at St. Bartholomew School while Kevin, 5, attends Hopkins Elementary School.

When Williams has spare time at home, Emily says he's usually watering the lawn. He also likes woodworking and thoroughly enjoys family camping trips. Asked if he could really cook, her answer was "NO! When he was a bachelor, he had one dish he prepared each evening — 'Tuna Delight.' My parents, understandably, often invited him to dinner."

Today, he has graduated to lasagna. He's come a long way, we think. Ask Emily next time you see her!



JOHN D. WILLIAMS

## LASAGNA

- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1 large can tomatoes
- 1 7-ounce can tomato paste
- 1 pound Italian sausage
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup water

Fry onion and garlic in oil. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, salt, pepper and water. Stir well. Add meat (which has been browned), cover, and cook slowly 45 minutes.

## CHEESE SAUCE

- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 3/4 cup grated mozzarella cheese
- 2 cups milk
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 egg yolks

Cook onion in melted butter one minute. Mix in flour. Add parmesan cheese and dash of salt. Gradually stir in milk. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until sauce is thick as heavy cream. Beat egg yolks slightly and slowly add cheese mixture a little at a time. Cook slowly 10 minutes longer. Remove from fire.

Cook 1/2 pound lasagna noodles and drain. Grease two large baking dishes. Place layers of: noodles, meat sauce, cheese sauce and grated mozzarella cheese. Bake at 325 degrees for 20 minutes (longer if taken from refrigerator). Set under broiler until golden brown. Serves 8.

## FASCINATING FABRICS

# Home sewing means savings

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Frequently, the question is asked: "Do I really save when I sew at home?" The answer is "You do." It's estimated that the home sewer saves two-thirds the cost of a ready-made garment. The manufacturer's selling price, which is his cost plus profit, is based one-third each on design, labor and fabric.

The percentage of saving through home sewing depends upon the type of article made. A greater-than-average saving is made when you create a high-style dress, suit or coat, even when you invest in expensive fabric. There's a lower-than-average saving when you whip up a coffee coat. Specialty clothes such as ski outfits and tennis dresses represent a big percentage on the right side.

In addition to having achieved practically, you've created something that money can't buy — an individual, well-fitting garment for yourself or a family member.

MORE AND MORE women are catching on to the idea. As Janet Laue, manager of consumer fabrics markets for Eastman Chemical Products, pointed out in her "Patterns in Living" presentation, home sewers bought 563 million square yards of knit fabric and 727 million square yards of woven fabric — a total of 1,290 million yards — in 1973.

She said: "The time is right for the consumer who wants to save money to achieve the results she wants at a price she can afford."

What articles; what fabrics, are women sewing? Miss Laue said:

"Retail sales of yard goods mostly are used for women's dresses, sportswear, loungewear, suits and coats, with knits used almost twice as much as wovens. Home furnishings is the next biggest usage; then girls' apparel and finally, menswear. Only one market is primarily wovens, and that's home furnishings, where knits are just beginning to gain attention and use."

## The Aces

on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner opened one club and I responded one space. Opener jumped to three spades. Was I forced to bid game?

No Agreement

Indianapolis  
Answer: No. Opener's jump raise describes a hand with four trumps (occasionally five) and 16-18 points. With a bare minimum response of six or seven points, responder should pass. If opener had enough for game (19 or 20 points) he should have jumped there himself.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We missed a diamond slam with these hands and earned a low duplicate score. How should we have bid it?

West	East	126 A
♠ Q J 7 5	♠ K 10 9 2	
♥ —	♥ A 10 7 5	
♦ A Q 9 8 7 2	♦ 6 5 4	
♣ A K 7	♣ 8 4	

Near Bottom

Pittsburgh  
Answer: That is not a very good slam and it takes some luck to make. The reason for your poor score was probably not the failure to bid slam but the failure to play in spades. I suggest this bidding:

West	East	126 B
1♣	1♥	
1♠	2♠	
3♠	3♠	
4♠	4♥ (cue bid)	
4♠	Pass	

Dear Mr. Corn:

When is a four no trump bid not Blackwood? I've had some misunderstandings and they have been very costly.

Mortgage Due

Denver

Answer: This varies among partnerships and your misunderstandings have had lots of company — even among top players. A partnership must agree on specific situations; however, standard treatments define the four no-trump bid as a quantitative raise (inviting slam) in these situations:

Opener	Responder
1 NT	4 NT
2 NT	4 NT
3 NT	2 NT
4 NT	

Dear Mr. Corn:

When cutting for partners or the deal, what happens when two players cut a card of the same rank?

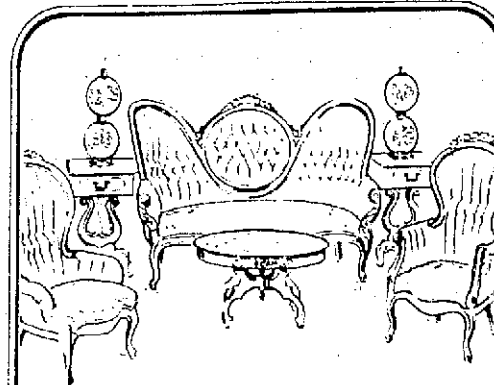
New Deal

Little Rock  
Answer: When cards of the same rank are drawn, the rank of the suit determines which is higher — spades (highest), hearts, diamonds or clubs.

## Benefit dinner

"A Night on the Town" is theme for annual dinner-dance sponsored by Holy Family's Adoptive Parents Saturday in the Pacific Room of the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. precedes dinner at 8. The Don Ricardo Band will play for dancing.

Donation is \$30 per couple, with proceeds benefiting Holy Family Services, Adoption and Counseling. Mary Ellen Faubert, 3728 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood is Long Beach area chairman.



## Versatile Victorian

The charm and elegance of Victorian furniture is never out of style, never out of date. Whether you're considering a single provocative accent in a different setting, or a complete co-ordinated Victorian room, come to Home Furniture to make your dreams come true. Expert decorator suggestions, in the store or in your home.



New Store Hours:  
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Los Angeles: 1735 West Santa Barbara Avenue; (213) 293-7108  
Buena Park: 6511 Manchester; (714) 523-0400; (213) 921-7751

The home furnishings category is the place where you can make whopping big savings. Moreover, most home furnishings require only simple sewing skills and often can be made without the use of a pattern; frequently without the use of a stitch, just staple gun and glue.

PARTICULARLY interesting in Miss Laue's presentation were the color slides which showed that today's home sewer can make clothes for herself, her husband and her children and practically decorate her entire home — all with apparel fabrics.

These lighter weight fabrics are easier to handle when making draperies and bedspreads and less expensive to buy than traditional drapery fabric.

Miss Laue showed a dining room with walls covered in pink, red and white striped knit of 100 per cent polyester. Chair covers and cushions were quilted fabric. The table cover and cafe curtains were Pennsylvania Dutch calico prints in permanent press. The finishing touch was hand-fringed napkins of textured woven polyester. All fabrics could be purchased by the yard.

The back wall of a family room was covered with shirred fabric in tropical shades of Cohama's "Koolie Cloth," a light and airy concoction of polyester and cotton. The same soft, drapable fabric was equally appropriate for at-home pajamas.

More and more, do-it-yourselfing has become a popular form of creative expression. When clothes and furnishings are made at home, self-identification is great and so are the savings.

READER SERVICE: Write for free pamphlet, "Seams," from the Beginners Sewing Series, which contains illustrated directions for plain and special seams, seam finishes, easing a seam and more. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, Fascinating Fabrics, P.O. Box 8097, St. Louis, Mo., 63108.



MR. AND MRS. PHILLIP H. RAMPEY SR.

# P.H. Rampeys note 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Harmon Rampey Sr. are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary today with a reception at Peek's Terrace Room in Westminster.

The couple was wed Jan. 27, 1915, in Coweta, Okla. The former Vera Mathis was born in Supply, Ark., and Mr. Rampey in Clarksville, Ark. They moved to Southern California in 1923 and have lived most of the time since then in the Long Beach area. Five and a half years ago they moved to Garden Grove.

Mr. Rampey retired from Termo Oil Co. in Long Beach in 1960. They have five children, Horace Rampey, Long Beach; Zelma Latham, Boise, Idaho; Phillip H. Rampey Jr., Garden Grove; Basil Rampey, Long Beach; and Olin Rampey, Laguna Niguel; 15 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

# LWV units to study L.B. General Plan

A study of the Long Beach General Plan will occupy League of Women Voters' unit meetings this month.

Following is the schedule of meetings by sections:

BELMONT SHORE — 12:30 p.m., Monday, home of Shirley Gottlieb, 215 Prospect Ave. Helen Eubanks is chairman.

PLAZA — 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, home of Lynn Brandt, 5337 Monlaco St. Evelyn Wild is chairman.

LAKEWOOD — 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Iacaboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood. Ruth Warner is chairman.

NIGHT — 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, home of Alice Kozik, 2690 Chatwin Ave. Jo Whitman is chairman.

PARK ESTATES — 9:30 a.m., Thursday, home of Ina Aronow, 1151 Los Altos Ave. Bea Antenor is chairman.

Interested persons may attend any session.

## Del Amo drapery cleaners

January Drapery Special — Call Now & Save

## Have You Heard about our Drapery Cleaning?

Del Amo Drapery Cleaners treat your draperies with T.L.C. (Tender Loving Care), by guaranteeing:  
(1) No Shrinkage,  
(2) Perfect Pleat Folding,  
(3) New Fabric Life,  
(4) Even Hems.

All draperies are removed and replaced by Del Amo's skilled staff... and remember... all with T.L.C. Where Quality Doesn't Cost! It Pays!!! Call for Free Estimates

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That's right gals, we make magic with the fabric!! We buy from the Mills right and make magic price savings to you... "We never stop trying to bring you more for less"

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DEAR ABBY

# Want to challenge Ma and Pa's altar record?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: I am writing this for my great-grandmother, who is 99 years old.

My great-grandfather passed away a few weeks ago at the age of 101. "Ma" and "Pa" (as we've always called them) were first married June 6th, 1889, and every year after that, on their anniversary, they went back to the little church where they were married and had another marriage ceremony to renew their marriage vows.

Last June, Pa remarked that he wouldn't be at all surprised if he and Ma had set a world's record for being married more times than anyone else alive. Then he said if that was really a fact he wanted to have it engraved on the double headstone he already had picked out for himself and Ma.

Abby, here is where you come in. Will you please ask your readers if they know of anyone who has had their marriage vows renewed more than 84 times? If nobody writes in, I think maybe a record has been set. Thanking you kindly.

MRS. DAVID JOSEPH FLATWOODS, KY.  
DEAR MRS. JOSEPH: I'll inquire. But I doubt that anyone will challenge your great grandparents' record.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old boy who is one of three children. My parents have been divorced for five years and I live with my mother.

My father lives ten miles away. The first year he made little effort to see me, and I haven't seen him since. My mother

has had him in court several times, and it's hammer and tongs to get any support money out of him. My father has a good job. He's in construction. Every Christmas, he mails me five dollars.

My problem is, if he isn't interested in seeing or supporting me, should I continue to accept the five dollars, or should I mail it back to him? I always feel like a hypocrite when I write him a "thank-you" note.

ONCE-A-YEAR-SON  
DEAR SON: Why should he get off scot-free? Accept the five dollars and drop it into the Salvation Army kettle.

DEAR ABBY: My father has been a wonderful husband to my mother for 27 years. He is 56 and mother is 49.

For the past few months, he has been acting strangely toward the whole family. (Fits of temper, abusive language, etc.)

I asked him what was ailing him and then he told me that he hadn't loved my mother for 25 years, and he wants to move into an apartment. He swore there was no other woman.

I have seen him (and others have, too) in a cocktail lounge with a very young girl. This from a man who goes to church and professes to be a good Christian!

Abby, does this sound like normal behavior to you? Also, he recently sold some of his holdings amounting to \$10,000 and put it in a private account. What is wrong with this man? Mother is a Sunday school teacher

and has shown nothing but love and devotion to him.

I think my father needs to see a psychiatrist because his behavior is driving us all up a wall.

HEARTBROKEN AND WONDERING  
DEAR WONDERING: First, your father should see a medical doctor for a complete physical check-up.

His sudden irrational behavior is symptomatic of a condition that is

possible to cure with early treatment. I urge you to get him to a doctor!

DEAR ABBY: I am sitting here with a broken heart. Two months ago my cousin came to us begging us to adopt her two-year-old illegitimate child. She knew we couldn't have our own and couldn't find one to adopt. It was like God had answered our prayers so we jumped at the chance. We even signed some papers

to be sure everything was done legally.

We took this child into our home and learned to love him, then two months later this cousin shows up with a lawyer saying she wants the boy back. Her lawyer said she signed the first papers in front of a notary public instead of a judge, so it wasn't legal, and the deal is off.

Now we don't know what to do. That mother doesn't deserve to have a child. She got mixed up

with a married man and when he ditched her she came running to us to take the boy off her hands. Now she wants him back, and we're told we have no right to keep him. What should we do?  
BROKENHEARTED

DEAR BROKEN: Do YOU have a lawyer? If not, you should have. However, consider this: If by some miracle the court awards you the child, since his mother is your

cousin and apparently very uncomfortable, determined to have her son back, she could make life for you and the boy, for the best. Think it over. Perhaps everything does work out for the best.

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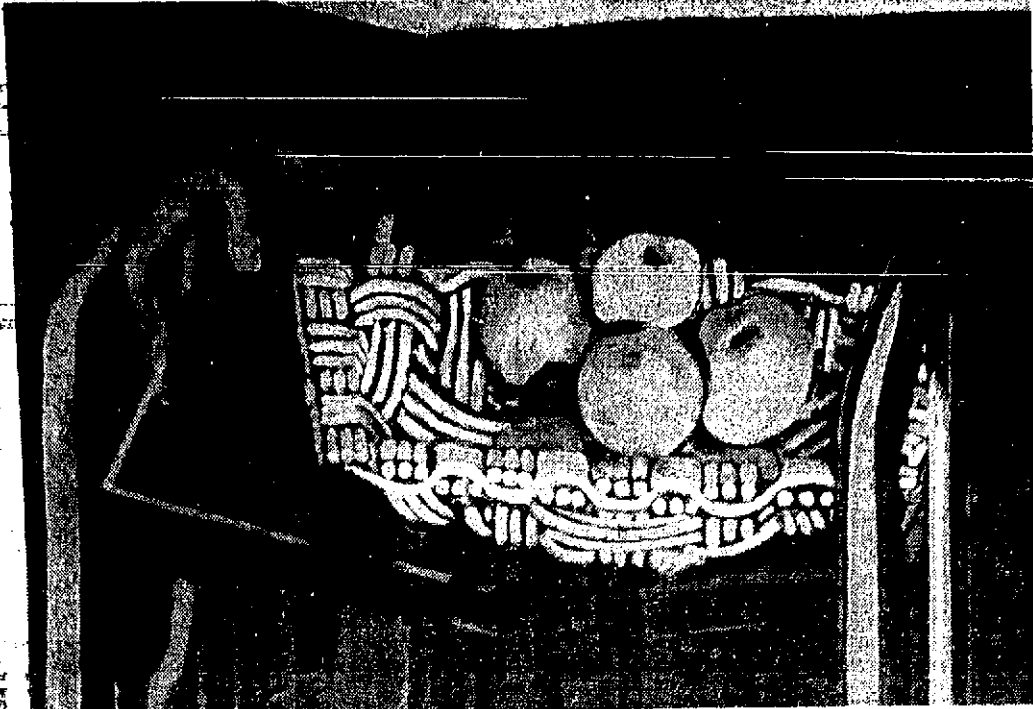
For spring it's the chemise with a new and lovely hint of fit in the yoke over meltingly soft lines. Have Printed Pattern A676 by Eric & Alex with charming puffed sleeve-tops or with a smooth sleeve — both versions are included. Please take note of the wide, wonderful 3-button cuffs that gather in the fullness of the long-sleeve version. Another bit of versatility is the belt you can wear one day and leave off the next. Choose supple polyester knit, cool crepe, thin jersey or sheer cotton for your own day-dinner version.

Printed Pattern A676 is available in misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 1/2 yards of 60-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A676 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

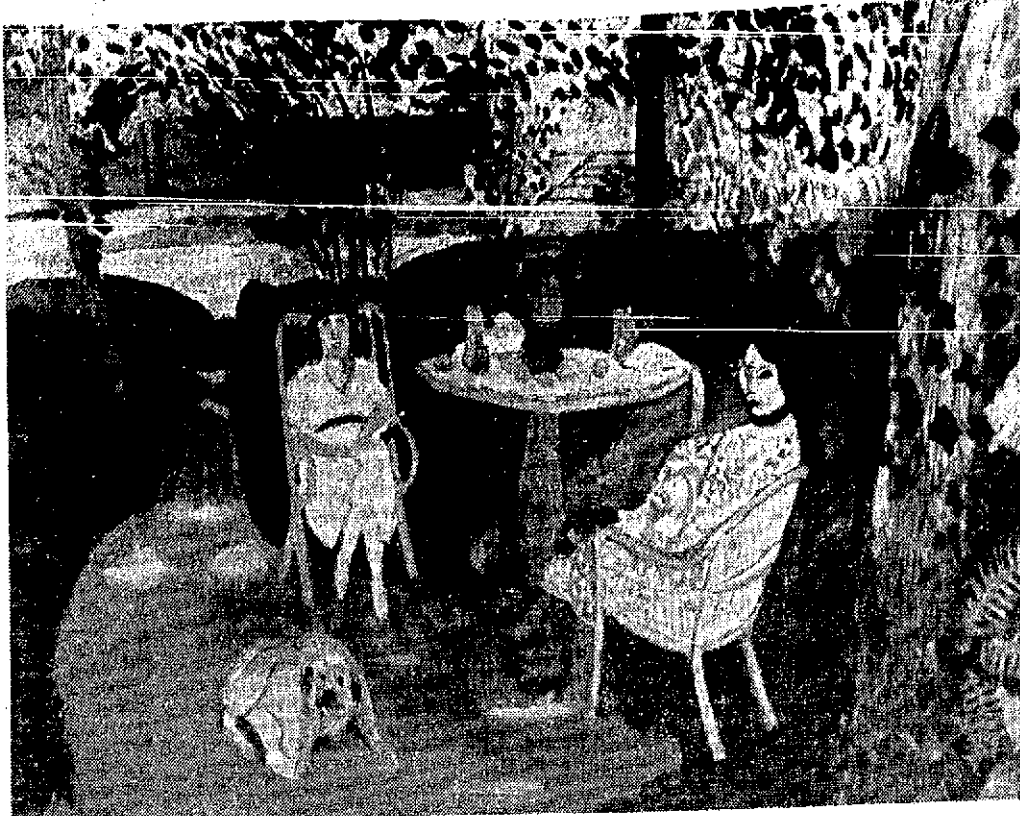
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'STILL LIFE' by Georges Braque, above, and 'Tea' by Henri Matisse, right, are part

of bequest of French paintings made to Los Angeles County Museum of Art.



# L.A. museum welcomes gift

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

One of the situations with which museums must deal is the problem of unsolicited gifts. Unfortunately, these often are family treasures but are not of museum quality. However, the most recent gift to Los Angeles County Museum of Art is one that Kenneth Donahue, museum director, joyfully received. "This is one of the most significant gifts of modern art received by the museum in recent years," he said.

Beverly Hills movie-theater magnate and art collector David L. Loew has bequeathed three important French paintings to the museum in memory of his father, Marcus Loew. They are "Tea" by Henri Matisse, "Head of Christ" by Georges Rouault and "Still Life" by Georges Braque.

"TEA," which Matisse painted in 1919, will be a highlight of the museum's permanent collection. With Matisse's bronze "Five Heads of Jeanette" (1910-1913), the paintings "Still Life"

(1922-23) and "Portrait of a Woman" (1921-22), and the 1951 collage "Madame de Pompadour," this picture gives the museum a varied cross-section of Matisse's work.

"Tea" depicts the artist's daughter, Marguerite, with a model, Henriette, at the right and the artist's dog Lili in the garden of the Matisse family home at Issy-les-Moulineux near Paris. In 1923 the painting was bought by Matisse's patrons Michael and Sarah Stein, brother and sister-in-law of Gertrude Stein, and was the last major work by Matisse which they acquired.

In his book "Matisse: His Art and His Public," Alfred H. Barr Jr. writes, "Tea is the most important canvas of 1919 and the largest and one of the most impressive paintings of the decade following 1917."

"The Sacred Countenance," the impressionist Christ left miraculously on the veil of Veronica, is a subject to which Rouault returned time and again beginning with the etching in the "Miserere" series of 1918-23 to the last years of his life in

the 1950s. These works are stylistically similar with heavy, expressive outlines, simplified and elongated forms reminiscent of Byzantium and El Greco. Rouault saw man living in a veil of tears from which he could be liberated only through suffering. Even Christ attains divine glory only through the intensely human pain of the passion.



IN THE 1940s, Braque, co-inventor of Cubism and supreme master of the synthetic phase of that style, moved closer to a seeming naturalism in the depiction of domestic objects. In the Loew "Still Life" of about 1944, objects of daily experience are combined in a pattern

of simple and complex rhythms.

The three paintings from the Marcus Loew Collection are on view on the Plaza level of the museum's Ahmanson Gallery where they may be seen until March 2. The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

THE SPRING program of art classes for children and adults at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will begin the week of Feb. 1. Sponsored by the Friends of the Museum, the classes are taught by Thea Robertshaw, Gwendolyn Marshall and Diana Manseau.

Classes include creative drawing for children from 3 to 5 years and from 9 to 13 years, a multi-media improvisation class for children from 4 to 9 years, and sessions in watercolor painting, life drawing and serigraphy for adults. Tuition is \$25 for members of either the Long Beach Museum of Art Alliance or Friends of the Museum. Fee for non-members is \$30. Classes are held for 10 weeks.

Brochures and registration forms are available at all branches of the

Long Beach Public Library and may be had by calling the museum.

NEXT SUNDAY, Long Beach Art Association will open its annual All Media Open Juried Show with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at its gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Awards will be presented at 3 p.m. The public is invited to meet the artists and members of LBAA and to view the show. Art dealer Esther Robles will select prize winners who will receive awards totaling more than \$475.

The exhibit will hang through Feb. 23. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. daily except Mondays.

Don Hadley, longtime juried artist of LBAA, and his wife Virginia, will celebrate the 10th anniversary of their shop, Frames by Don, 220 Main St., Seal Beach, Feb. 1 through 26. They have asked five members of LBAA to exhibit: Marian Bruce, Dorothy Burnham, Nate Carhart, Loyce Carhart and Kay Neal. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

STUDIO TROIS will feature two local artists during February, Carmen Leslie of North Long Beach and Eileen Waller of Lakewood. The public is invited to meet the artists at a reception next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the gallery, 3069 Long Beach Blvd.

AT LOS ANGELES Municipal Art Gallery, 4800 Hollywood Blvd., "West Coast '74: The Black Image" will hang through Feb. 16. The work of 28 black artists, 11 from the Los Angeles area, was organized by Dr. Allan Gordon, chairman of the art department, California State University, Sacramento, for the E.B. Crocker Art Gallery, Sacramento.

He writes: "For the most part, the Black Image created by these 28 California artists is well on the way to transcending the socio-political prescriptions of the '20s and the '60s. The need to confront their own psyches, to explore and reveal the unending plastic possibilities of the Black Experience (and the world) far outweighs any considerations given to what may be called 'protest art'."

"The new dimensions of reality conceived by these artists possess a special aura of strangeness, mystery and magic."

Many of the artists, such as Charles White, Raymond Saunders, Betye Saar, John Outterbridge, Russell Gordon, Noah Purifoy and Robert Colescott have international reputations and have received high honors for their work.

White, Saar and Purifoy live in Los Angeles; Outterbridge lives in Altadena. Others from this area are Dan R. Concholas, Charles Dickson, David Raymond Hammons, Suzanne Jackson, John T. Riddle, La Monte E. Westmorland and Milton Young.

# Professional music group convenes in Long Beach

Members of the California Association of Professional Music Teachers, Inc., will gather in convention Thursday through next Sunday in Long Beach. This will be the first music convention to be held aboard the Queen Mary.

Pianist William Masseelos, featured artist, will present recitals Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoon. Tickets will be sold at the door for the Friday evening program in the Windsor Room. Adult admission is \$8; student tickets are \$1.

Also scheduled for delegates is a harpsichord recital and master class in the music of Bach by Malcolm Hamilton. Celia Mae Bryant, national representative to the California convention, will be guest speaker at a banquet Saturday evening. Dr. Lou Nash, consultant of fine arts for the State Department of Education, will speak at a luncheon next Sunday.

NOTED for his premiere performances of contemporary piano compositions, Masseelos is a member of the faculty at Atlanta State University, Georgia. He has performed with such conductors as Mitropoulos, Bernstein, Stokowski and Montoux.

Hamilton, familiar to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle audiences, made his New York debut last season with an April recital in Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. He is on the faculty of USC's School of Performing Arts and is founder of its resident Baroque Society. He

holds a doctorate from USC and is a licentiate of the Royal Schools of Music, London, and an associate of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto.

The convention program also includes workshops and performances by Dr. Paul Harder, Mme. Gwendolyn Koldofsky, Dr. Thomas Harmon, Larry Munson, Donald Michalsky, Margaret Schaper and Dr. David Scott.

JOHN ALEXANDER will direct chamber singers in Ernst Krenke's "Santa Fe Timetable" and David Britton will play an organ recital at Covenant Presbyterian Church. A number of student performances also are scheduled.

Florence Zook of Long Beach is president of the California Association of Professional Music Teachers, Inc., District III. Joanna Hodges of Long Beach, a vice president of the state organization, is in charge of the convention.

CAPMT, affiliated with Music Teachers National Association, Inc., was established in 1968 as an organization of private music teachers and college music educators. It seeks to advance the profession of the teaching of music.

In addition to its conventions, auditions program and certification plan, CAPMT is sponsoring a commissioning program for recognition of outstanding California composers.



WILLIAM MASSELOS



MALCOLM HAMILTON

## Davis to conduct music by Sibelius

Andrew Davis, music director of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a concert of music by Finnish composer Jean Sibelius Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and next Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Music Center Pavilion.

Soloist for Sibelius' Violin Concerto will be concertmaster and associate conductor of the Philharmonic, Sidney Harth.

Davis will open the program with Sibelius' "Symphony No. 7" and will close it with the composer's "Symphony No. 5."

Sibelius, Finland's great composer, began writing music when he was in his 20s. Although he lived to

be almost 92, he did not compose for the last 30 years of his life. The works on this program represent the period from 1903 (the Violin Concerto) to 1924 (Symphony No. 7). The Fifth Symphony was completed in 1918.

## Celebrity bill

Pianist Claudio Arrau will play two masterpieces of keyboard literature at his Music Center Pavilion Celebrity Recital Jan. 27 at 8:30 p.m.: Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata and Liszt's "Sonata in B Minor." The Chilean pianist will open his program with Beethoven's "Sonata in D."



GEORGES ROUALT'S 'Head of Christ' is one of paintings donated to Los Angeles Museum by David L. Loew.

## Must the arts again 'invent the wheel'?

Gov. Edmund G. Brown's Jan. 10 budget message contained a proposal which has left many fine arts proponents bewildered and concerned.

The announcement reads:

"The California Arts Commission's 1975-76 funding has been deleted in order that the commission's functions may be redirected to a new Arts Development Council whose scope and approach will give full recognition to the arts. The administration will submit a legislative proposal including the make-up of the new council and its program structure. A general fund appropriation of \$1 million for 1975-76 is included in the budget of the California Arts Development Council."

Formed in 1963, the California Arts Commission was relatively ineffective until, in 1973, Senate Bill 121 created a program of matching project grants similar to those of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and the New York State Arts Council.

A citizen's body that serves as the state agency for the arts, the CAC has 15 members appointed by the governor. Additional members from the State Legislature include two appointed by the Senate and two by the Assembly.

In July, terms of 11 members will expire so that, if he wished, Gov. Brown could change the nature of the CAC by making new appointments. Instead, he is cutting off funds for the commission and is creating the new Arts Development Council.

THIS MOVE was unexpected by the CAC which had hoped that its 1974-75 budget of \$1 million would be increased in the new fiscal year to \$5.6 million.

In 1974, the CAC received 446 requests which totaled \$4,030,737.64 for the performing arts alone. On Nov. 20, meeting in Santa Barbara, the commission approved \$424,709 in matching grants for 135 performing arts organizations. The only Long Beach recipient was the Long Beach Symphony which was given \$2,407.

These grants represent the first part of the commission's program. In the second part, grants will be awarded for the visual arts, communications and environmental arts and arts service organizations. Deadline for requests was Dec. 1, 1974.

These second part grants will be made, said Leslie C. Olmsted, public information manager for CAC in Sacramento. "The money was appropriated in the 1974-75 budget. We will continue to operate until June 30. Announcement of the new grants will be made in late March."

ASKED WHAT form the Arts Development Council will take, Dave Jensen in Gov. Brown's office said, "Legislation hasn't been fully developed yet, but it will have wide flexibility at the state and local level and will redefine the current approach to the arts. It's just in the beginning stages."

The governor will seek a legislator sympathetic to his ideas to carry them through the Legislature. The Legislature is supposed to act on the budget

by June 15 but it hasn't in past years and there is no certainty that it will this year.

"Details of the Arts Development Council will just have to wait until the Legislature acts."

IN LOS ANGELES, Mrs. Howard Ahmanson, who was elected vice chairman of the CAC in November, said, "This is tragic for the arts in California. It is a giant step backward. It is sad that this organization, which has set up superb panels and guidelines, is in danger."

"We really went after expertise to set up an organization that would function most effectively. We went to the top people in the various states and in the National Endowment for the Arts. Our only interest was to get the CAC off the dime and moving to further the arts in California."

Among Mrs. Ahmanson's numerous memberships is the American Association of Museums Council for which she served as vice chairman of the trustees committee. This association represents 1,297 museums in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

OF THE GOVERNOR'S proposal, she said, "We don't understand why we have been cut off at the knees. We had hoped that the arts in California would not become a political football."

"The CAC functions directly under the governor. We are completely mystified and very concerned. We were making progress."

"It's sad to constantly have to invent the wheel."





## TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

# A room with a meal

By STAN DELAPLANE  
Vancouver, B.C.

Overnighting at the airport Hyatt on the way home from Hong Kong. Good rooms. Fine view of the harbor. A busy tug boat pulling six rafts of logs to the lumber mills. TV. Hyatt airport bus pickup every half hour.

However, it's pricey. Room service and dining room close down about 10. And when you're on the time change from the Far East, you come wide awake at 3 in the morning. And you're STARVING!

For late arrivals and next day departures at all airports, you need a reservation. (Airlines will do it for you.)

Get one where you can get a snack during the night!

When the new Wentworth Hotel was built in Sydney, Australia, Qantas asked all their captains for suggestions. (They fly around the world. Have seen most hotels.)

No. 1 they considered absolute must: "A hotel for airline travelers has to have a coffee shop with full meal service 24 hours a day." And that's what they did.

"On a cruise ship in the Caribbean — 10 days — how many nights will be formal dress?"

Probably two. Second night out, the Captain's cocktail party. For everybody. Captain meets all passengers and shakes hands with them at the door. (On a 500-passenger ship, I figure the Captain must go back to the cabin and soak his hand in hot water.)

A gala night — balloons and decorations — usually called the Captain's Dinner, is a dressy night. Some people go dressy every night. It's part of the vacation. Coats and ties always at dinner. Breakfast and lunch are casual.

Cruise ships all have stabilizers. But I've seen some rock 'n' roll weather in the Caribbean and off Mexico. Wear flat-heel, no-slip shoes, no matter what the weather is.

Those dress nights in high heels: Take your

## Escort me to Alaska

Color brochures are now available from local travel agencies for the sixth annual series of Boyd-Alaska escorted tours, sponsored by Boyd Travel of Santa Ana.

The 1975 program consists of three different itineraries, two including deluxe Inside Passage cruises, with a total of 12 Los Angeles departures.

Popularity of the program, which sold out early in the season last year, is due to the choice itineraries and the convenience of the fully escorted service, eliminating anguish over stray baggage, confusion about tipping and transfer points and standing in long lines.

The new brochure describes the 10 and 13-day itineraries and lists options for extension. Complete tour rates begin at \$990 per person, double occupancy.

## MEDITERRANEAN: 10 PORTS—\$39/DAY

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shoes off going down to the dining room. Put them on again when you get there. Maybe not so classy. But better than a busted leg.

In rolling weather, hold onto rails. And don't cross rooms or open decks without something to hang onto. A sudden roll can send you across a deck like a wet bar of soap.

"If we drive in Europe this summer, what will the gasoline situation be like?"

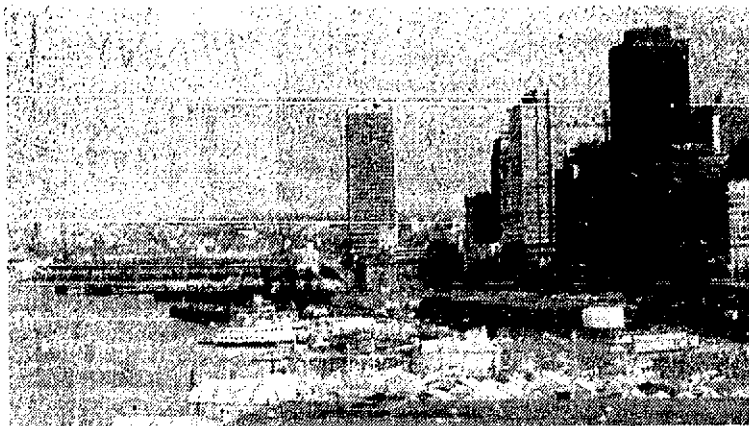
Nobody even guesses on that — what with Kissinger beating war drums and the British wondering how to keep factories running. Most guessing is that you'll pay \$2 a gallon

when you can get it.

Fuel costs are bumping airline fares up — and they may go higher. Travel agents are plenty gloomy. They think close destinations and short air hops will get the business: Mexico, Canada, Bahamas and close-in Caribbean islands.

"I'm writing a cook book on real far out foods around the world. . . ."

I never paid much attention to the cooking because most of it I wouldn't eat with a pistol pointed at my head. In the Igorot country — northern Philippines — roast dog is a specialty. I met a Filipino Congressman who had to eat it regularly on the



VANCOUVER WATERFRONT VIEW Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

campaign route. He said: "I'm almost ready to give up politics."

Many Mexicans adore fried maguay worms — the larvae that lives in the cactus they make tequila. of. "Crispy," is the way they describe it. They serve them in mashed avocado.

Balut in the Philippines

is an almost-ready-to-hatch duck egg. Served from little stands on street corners with San Miguel beer. Lot of such stands in the night club district. Supposed to be like catnip for aging gents.

Iguana — a lizard the size of a cat — is standard local fare in Guatemala

and southern Mexico. People who've eaten it say: "It tastes something like chicken." But people who've eaten rattlesnake meat say the same thing. If you can't describe something any other way, you say: "It tastes like chicken."

(Who do you think's going to buy that book?)

## Happy hula history

The origins of the Hawaiian hula, according to the travel experts for Pan American World Airways, date deep back in legend. Two gods, male and female and both named Laka, arrived from the South Seas in a canoe and danced for the people when they landed. After a time the man disappeared and Lakawahine, the woman of the

pair, was left to dance alone. The people worshipped and learned, and took the hula for their own.

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## Chowder hounds

"The time has come," the clammers said, "to dig up tasty things; the tides are low this time of year, the wild bivalve clings to sandy soil within his home, 'midst shiny beer can rings." Young Kevin Lynley took his fork, unearthed some weighty clams from Seal Beach's crowded shore, and held them in his hands, then mug-

ged it for a photograph, as protocol demands. The others dug with forks and spades, and did not dig in vain; they found small bits of styrofoam, and rusty cycle chain, and coins from the Alhambra (but not the one in Spain). "For this we've gotten frozen toes?" the diggers then inquired. "We've paid for fishing licenses

and gotten very tired of digging up this beach debris which litterers enmired." Young Lynley didn't say a word, he didn't play the ham, and give them all advice on how a digger scores grand slams; he just packed up his catch and left, far wiser than his clams.

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

# Common sense said best medical aide in disaster

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Doctors and nurses in Southern California are better equipped to cope with natural disaster—such as earthquakes—than four years ago, but "most of that training goes out the window and you rely on common sense and guts when you're faced with the real thing," a convention of operating room nurses was told Saturday in Long Beach.

Nevertheless, the nurses were told, "it is the training that allows a person to function with a cool head during a crisis, even though the details of that training have gone out the window."

The comments came from four speakers—all of whom faced dying patients and crumbling hospital walls during the Feb. 9, 1971, Sylmar quake.

They spoke to approximately 350 members of the Association of Operating Room Nurses, Inc., during a day-long seminar at the Golden Sails Inn.

A spokeswoman said the event, titled "A Date With Disaster," was sponsored by the Long Beach chapter of the national association. She said the seminar was planned to acquaint nurses with advances in emergency medicine.

"There is nothing more important than all medical personnel being as familiar as possible with fire, bomb, disaster and evacuation drills, because, in a real emergency, you don't have time to stop and read the plans," said Joseph Langan, assistant director of Holy Cross Hospital, San Fernando.

Holy Cross was one of three hospitals in the San Fernando Valley devastated by the Sylmar quake, which killed 65 persons and injured more than 1,000. Fifty-nine persons died in the rubble of the collapsed Veterans' Administration Hospital in San Fernando, and three persons were killed when the \$23-million Olive View County Hospital—dedicated only a month before—collapsed. The quake registered 6.5 on the Richter scale.

Nurses Rose Rioni and Helen Twardos, who were employed at the Veterans Hospital but off duty when the quake shook the San Fernando Valley at 6 a.m. that day, agreed with Langan.

"We knew all of the employees at the hospital, and we knew most of the patients by name, so it was a very personal, very traumatic thing for us," said Mrs. Rioni, a licensed vocational nurse.

"All of our training, all of the rules went down the drain," she

## INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

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added. "You can't find your book (of disaster instructions) that everything is written down in... you don't have time to grab your diploma or your degree. The only thing that takes over is common sense—and you'd better have a lot of guts."

Mrs. Rioni added, however, that she thought it would be helpful if doctors and nurses at the scene of a disaster were to wear armbands or some other insignia distinguishing them from volunteers.

Not only would such a system make it easier for a doctor to call a nurse or a nurse to find a doctor, she said, it would eliminate "impersonators." Nurse Rioni said one man, dressed like a doctor, roamed around the grounds of the Veterans Hospital for two days after the quake before it was discovered he was an outsider allegedly stealing drugs rather than the doctor everyone thought him to be.

Miss Twardos, an eye clinic nurse, told the audience she thought medical personnel should

be better prepared to react to a disaster and police should be trained to identify medical personnel and pass them quickly through roadblocks. She said she knew of several nurses who had trouble reaching the hospital after the quake because police would not let them pass.

Using slides to illustrate her speech, Miss Twardos told of an eerie mixture of quiet and panic after the quake. "People were hurrying and scurrying trying to get the patients out of the rubble," she said. "Part of the buildings were left intact, while other portions seemed to disintegrate as they fell."

She said as workers labored to "dig the patients out," aftershocks continued, adding a stronger element of fear. Someone noticed that although most of the buildings on the hospital grounds were destroy-

ed or damaged, "the chapel was untouched, not a window broken, not a statue moved," she added.

The fourth panelist, nurse Evelyn Atwood of the Veterans Administration Wadsworth Hospital in Los Angeles, told the audience how the staff at that facility prepared to accept patients from the fallen San Fernando Hospital.

All four said they thought medical personnel in Southern California are better prepared to handle a similar situation should it strike today.

They said "it is the proper training that allows a person to function with a cool head during a crisis, even though the details of the training may go out the window."

"I think we're considerably more prepared," said Langan. "Disaster drills make more sense today, and the Hospital Council has taken a lead in updating training."

The earthquake was one of six topics discussed during the seminar. Others were:

—Disasters and management of head injuries, Dr. Paul Hildebrand,

assistant director of emergency services at Bauer Hospital—St. Mary Medical Center.

—Thoracic trauma and surgery, Dr. R. Peter Henney, cardiac and thoracic surgeon, St. Mary Medical Center.

—Abdominal trauma and surgery, Dr. Michael Peter, assistant professor of surgery, UCLA school of medicine and chief of surgical emergency at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance.

—Vascular trauma and surgery, Dr. Eldon Hickman, Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

—Types of injuries expected in a disaster, Dr. Jerry Hughes, director of the emergency department at Long Beach Community Hospital.

A spokeswoman for the association's Long Beach chapter said continuing education credit would be awarded those nurses who attended the conference. She added that participants came from throughout California, Arizona and Nevada.

## Don't let disaster catch you

# Fault-finding a pastime

By DICK EMERY  
Staff Writer

California's faults—so who's perfect?—are showing.

Every time the ground twitches, earthquake experts flatten their thumbs against a map and say, "This fault did it!"

They speak of faults in the earth's rocky crust. The experts have named all the old ones and keep finding and naming new ones that have been there all the time.

Such fault-finding around the Golden State is a fine, constructive profession. It wouldn't bother Californians natives and newcomers, too—if the faults would just lie still down there in the earth's rocky crust. The problem is, the faults have been grating and grinding against each other down there for millions of years and from time to time, despite all, they move again.

They don't have to move far to cause trouble on top.

A six-inch slip along a fault six miles below the ocean surface, centering 3½ miles offshore from Newport Beach, in 1933 shook 75,000 square miles hard enough to dam-

age 25 cities and kill 100 persons.

Even so, the experts say, it wasn't much of a quake compared with what they say could happen and what they say probably will happen, though God knows when (they say, further), maybe tomorrow, or 20 years from now. The fault that caused San Francisco's 1906 catastrophe shifted 20 feet, ocean side against land side, at several measurable places along a wiggly 270 miles.

They worry about a repeat of that slip on the same fault, the San Andreas, which slices the earth's bedrock not only under San Francisco, but under a 600-mile coastal region of California from Mexico to Cape Mendocino, 60 miles north of San Francisco.

Once or twice a century, the San Andreas cases its many gathering kinks and the time is ripe, say the experts, for such an adjustment. Meantime, up and down the state, lesser faults will contribute to California's annual average of 200 or so quakes of Richter Scale 3 or more, meaning from run-of-the-mill dish-rattlers to plaster-crackers and real wall-bangers.

Of some 14,000 such quakes recorded in California from 1906 to this year, 28 caused major destruction.

Like a thermometer rising and falling with the weather, public interest in quakery rises and falls with the jiggles, or lack of jiggles, of the earth nearby. In routine times, seismology is a boring subject. Then just before breakfast one morning the dishes rattle, the windows chatter, the dog next door howls and the whole world seems to be breathlessly waiting for something more than the sunrise.

For a few days after that, it is polite to mention problems peculiar to earthquake country, or even for newcomers to ask:

"Does a little quake mean a big quake's coming?"

"What causes earthquakes?"

"Do the faults split wide open?"

"How dangerous is a quake?"

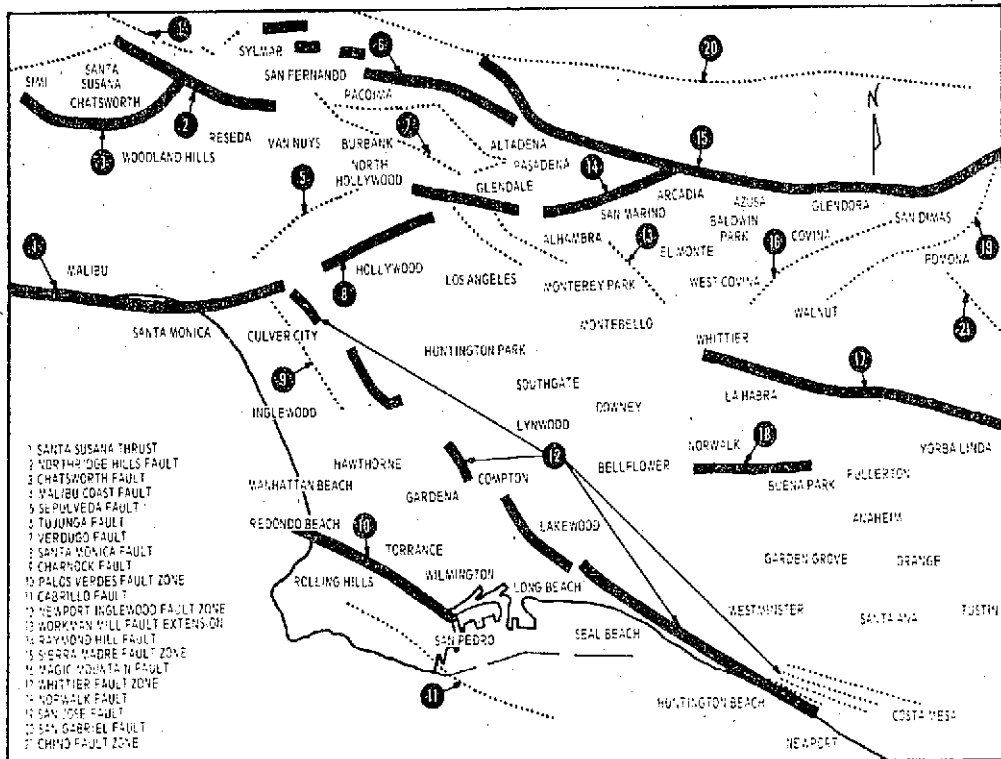
"Is my home safe?"

"What about where I work?"

"How can I protect my family?"

"Will my insurance cover me?"

(Cont. on Page B-4, Col. 4)



GEOLOGIC MAP shows location of major

faults in Southland.

—Staff sketch by PARKER MARKLE



## People Talk

F.C. Anderson

IF THE ENERGIES of Blasa Vivero were harnessed to an electric generator, they would light up Long Beach for a month.

Blasa has been illuminating the good works of the Downtown Neighborhood Center, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue, for the last four years. She's a beacon of hope for people who need help, whether that help is in the form of food stamps, shoes, clothes, food, shelter or just another human being to talk to.

The dark-haired, brown-eyed Blasa didn't speak much English when she came to Long Beach as a Cuban refugee. But she spoke the universal language of concern for others, a language readily translated into acts of charity, compassion and mercy.

"I could have worked in a factory, but machines are cold and lifeless. My heart was with the people, and I wanted to give to them. That is why I was so happy when some other Cubans told me about the Neighborhood Center. It had a need for me, and I a need for it."

Her work as a counselor at the center takes in far more territory than a desk and telephone. Much of her day is spent out in the community—ringing door bells in solicitation of food and clothing for the center's client.

She has become an expert in dealing with the maze of state and federal red tape which so often frustrates and confounds people down on their luck. She can work through and around officialdom at the Department of Public Social Services.

She professes no adversary feeling about DPSS, which has to go by the book and which, in the process, often seems to view welfare applicants as units and case loads rather than flesh-and-blood people.

Blasa and her male counterpart at the center, Henry E. Smith, deal with real people at the gut level. They are the ones who find the baskets of food and the school clothes for the parents of six children who literally don't know where today is

coming from, let alone tomorrow.

Most of the center's clients are families with children or single adults. Persons 55 and older are directed to the Senior Services, 406 E. First St. But there are exceptions:

—Blasa remembers a Mr. Johnson, in his 70s and all alone in the world. She remembers the three birthday cakes she prepared for him, the brief joys her visits brought to him. She also remembers the pain of hearing—more than a month after it happened—that he had died in a county hospital, been cremated and forgotten.

"It was as if he had never existed, as far as the county was concerned. But the county really didn't know Mr. Johnson. I did. I will never forget him."

—Then there is the aged blind woman, a resident of a downtown apartment hotel, who calls Blasa to take her shopping. "It's not the shopping so much; it's just that she wants someone to talk to. She's lonely."

A week ago Friday Blasa began a program of visitations to elderly patients at convalescent homes, "the most forgotten people of all."

She is concerned about the aged in such institutions who have no relatives, no way to get little creature comforts.

"If it's in my power, these people will have what they need—and their need is so little. I'll find things for them."

Both Blasa and Henry Smith agree that asking for aid has a devastating impact on the asker.

"It's not degrading to ask for help. That's what we tell the people who come to us. But it's hard to convince them. They view a reception of charity as a loss of dignity, a wound to their pride."

"We attempt to make people feel like human beings. Help given does not have a stigma attached. It's a boost, a lift when one is down and can't help himself. That's what we are all about—just people helping people."

One of Blasa's big projects for the coming year is to promote a Santa Claus suit for the center's Christmas party. She had to settle for a green, nondescript costume at the 1974 party. "No costume rental place would give us a discount."

Blasa sews well, and she's planning to hold sewing classes for Spanish-speaking women, many of whom would be shut out socially if it were not for the center.

I wouldn't be surprised to find a Santa Claus outfit high on the list of priorities for the sewing class. Blasa has ways to make things happen—and not even Santa Claus himself would bet against her.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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## Editorials

# Needed now: inaction

Don't just do something, stand there.

That, in essence, was the advice given Congress regarding the energy problem by Charles Schultze, budget director during the Johnson administration.

**SCHULTZE TEMPERED** that advice by saying such inaction should last only a limited time — three months or so — until there is a turn-around on both inflation and recession.

He went on to say that a sensible program would be to set long-run targets for production, consumption, imports and stockpiles for, say, 1980 and 1985. He also suggested enactment of a measure gradually boosting gasoline prices over a period of time so both business and consumers would know what changes would occur.

His rationale for this program is that a gradual adjustment would be less damaging than trying to solve a major problem overnight.

**THERE SEEMS** to be a great deal of sense in the Schultze approach.

But in Washington, and Sacramento, and any other place a politician can get a platform, the calls are loud and clear: Don't just stand there, do something. Anything. Right or wrong.

There are just about as many ideas coming out of Congress as there are congressmen, and the legislators in Sacramento are pouring forth their share as well.

Few of these ideas, however, have been fitted into a comprehensive, rounded program that would attack inflation, recession and the energy crisis at the same time.

Maybe it is beyond the capabilities of legislative bodies to come up with such a program.

**WHATEVER ELSE** may be said about the program advanced by President Ford, it is at least a rounded one that attempts to work in all three areas. And the President has moved forthrightly toward putting it into effect.

The President's proposal would boost taxes on oil, return some of these costs to individuals in the form of tax rebates and adjust tax and other programs in such a way as to stimulate business, and thus provide jobs, increase production of domestic energy and hold the inflation rate as low as possible.

The reaction in Congress was predictable. The tax cut proposals were eagerly embraced. Most others received a cold shoulder. The counter suggestions by Democratic leaders generally would spend more money we haven't got

and clamp more rigid government controls on the economy: gasoline rationing, wage and price controls and so on.

The AFL-CIO followed somewhat the same general line, proposing spending programs and controls and offering no suggestion as to where the money should be found unless the printing presses are turned loose.

**THE SUGGESTIONS** by economist Schultze may be the best ones so far advanced. The possibility of their being put into effect, however, seems slim.

So we probably are faced with choosing between those ideas advanced by President Ford and the disjointed proposals put forth by the Democratic leadership in Congress.

On balance we believe the programs proposed by the President would have the most beneficial effects with the fewest drawbacks.

Placing the whole burden of reducing oil consumption on gasoline, as rationing would do, would be a major blow to an area such as ours where we must have cars to get to work.

The President's proposal would spread the burden over all uses of oil, not just transportation. The tax cuts would, if enacted, return the added oil costs to all families of low- and middle-income level (up to \$25,000 or so yearly).

**FORD'S PLAN ALSO** would stimulate oil production, rather than hinder it. It would not require a huge bureaucracy. It would not bring forth a black market. And it would tend to cut back on oil consumption without seriously damaging the automobile industry or tourism.

The President's program — like those advanced by Congress and others such as labor — is inflationary. But no one with any authority has yet shown a willingness to come up with a truly anti-inflationary program.

Cutting the use of oil will help a bit. The tax rebate may stimulate buying enough to help some. But the biggest need is for the federal government to begin to live within its income rather than live on borrowed money — money that will have to be paid back by our children and their children.

**AND WHILE** that debt piles up for our children we also are paying now through inflation.

We have a strong country and a strong economy and we can survive if Congress finally quits playing politics and faces the reality that "there ain't no free lunch."

# Computer devilment

In a small bit of computer or human mischief, the word "no" was omitted from an editorial the other day.

The editorial had quoted some gibberish in a Long Beach State press release. In its original form, the editorial added reassuringly that the author of the press release teaches no classes in English. The omission of the word "no" suggested that the English faculty harbored at least one chap whose writing would make him a prime candidate for Remedial Press Releases 101. That did violence to the editorial and, we are

afraid, to the university's English department. So here, if the computers will allow, is an apology and a correction.

If you take an English course at Long Beach State, we are confident it will be taught in English.

And a reminder: It is not too late to sign up for university courses, even if you don't have school transcripts available. The university will admit students on a provisional basis, subject to a check of high school and college grade records when they are available.

# Ford gets warning from the right

**WASHINGTON** — The White House has just been handed this tough warning from the Republican party's right wing: President Ford will be held responsible for any leftward drift on the part of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

Specifically, the warning concerns the biennial Senate fight on the anti-filibuster rule, Rule XXII, which may require a parliamentary decision by Rockefeller as presiding officer of the Senate. Clarke Reed, Mississippi state chairman and a nationally important conservative leader, put it bluntly to White House Chief-of-Staff Donald Rumsfeld last week: We will hold the President responsible for whatever Rockefeller does; we will blame the President if Rockefeller's ruling helps anti-filibuster forces.

**ALTHOUGH PASSAGE** of civil rights legislation has taken much of the old racial sting from the Senate Rule XXII fight, conservatives want to retain the filibuster as a weapon against the liberal majority. But Reed's warning to the White House far transcends filibusters.

It is intended to put Mr. Ford on notice that, having nominated Rockefeller against the wishes of the right, he is now responsible for Rockefeller's actions. The toughness of the warning reflects a growing feeling in the Republican party, particularly among its conservatives, that Mr. Ford will not run in 1976 despite his early announcement of candidacy and that Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan will battle it out.

Despite Reed's warning, there is no sign of the President giving any stage directions at all to his vice president on how to handle the rules fight. The White House says the decision is Rockefeller's. Indeed, seeking counsel from the White House last week, Rockefeller heard sharply divided opinions. At this writing, he has not discussed the ruling with the President himself.

Rockefeller would clearly prefer to finance the question by saying it is a matter for the Senate itself to decide. But that may be impractical, leading to the possibility of a ruling that would cause Mr. Ford new trouble with his party's conservatives.

**SHOCK INSIDE** the White House over Rep. Al Ullman's weighty threat to block President Ford's stiff levy on imported oil resulted in an unannounced top-level meeting Wednesday morning to consider possible delays.

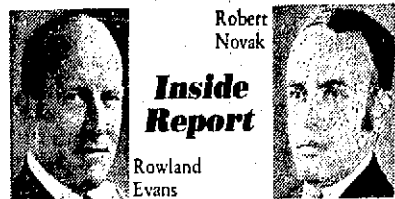
With Mr. Ford himself presiding, two option papers were examined — and discarded — with the majority, including Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, strongly arguing against any retreat.

But there was debate, and it centered on this politically dangerous aspect of the President's energy program: Where will the political blame be placed if taxpayers are forced to buy high-cost fuel resulting from the import duty (\$1 a barrel starting Feb. 1, \$2 on March 1, \$3 on April 1) but have to wait many months for the proposed 12 per cent income tax rebate?

**THAT DELAY** could be forced by

lengthy congressional debate over the form of a tax cut, during which the overwhelmingly Democratic Congress will also be trying to repeal the oil import levy.

Although recognizing the risk that Mr. Ford, not the Democrats in Congress, could well get blamed by middle- and low-



income families watching their home-heating bills rise month by month, the strong consensus of presidential advisers was that retreat under the threat of Ullman's virtual ultimatum would be far worse.

Indeed, the President's great public relations effort, now in full gear, to por-

tray himself as a leader who dares to make tough and unpopular decisions to start the nation moving at last out of the energy crisis would be damaged, perhaps fatally, if he buckled under to the first challenge from the Democrats.

**ACCORDINGLY**, the two fall-back options prepared by his aides were rejected: a 30-day postponement in the first-stage \$1-a-barrel increase, from Feb. 1 to March 1; or a 30-day delay with "something in return from Congress" but no one could figure out what that "something" should be.

When the President first decided on the import levy, less attention was given to the possibility of a congressional veto effort than to the fact — or hope — that the import levy would force Congress quickly to enact the rest of the President's energy package, all parts of which are inextricably connected. The sudden White House meeting on Wednesday, however, shows that the political dangers are now clearly perceived.

SPEAKING OF STRANGULATION...



## Letters to the editor

### A second of anger

EDITOR:

The previous articles printed on the death of James Robert Million of Long Beach were either misinterpretations of facts or false statements.

I am not siding with anyone. All I want known is the truth to the matter. When you lose someone you love more than anything in the world, you feel like part of yourself has died. You can't express the heartache you feel. I just want known to the public the death of my son as it was told to me.

The investigators on the case told me he was not savagely beaten or thrown against the wall. The autopsy report stated his head had hit a carpeted surface and the blow caused head injuries which led to his death.

Mr. Graham's statement as told to me by investigators revealed that in a split second of anger, he lost his temper and in hitting him he fell to the floor causing the blow to his head. Doctors said hitting the right spot of the head can cause the same tragedy as in disciplining or a child playing and falling and hitting his head.

As I said before, I am not siding with anyone. No one knows what happened inside that apartment. I am just stating facts as told to me by investigators.

Most parents don't realize that when you lose your temper anything could happen, even hurting or losing the ones you love. I've lost my only son. By reading this, I hope it won't happen to you.

JO ANN MILLION  
Norwalk

### A good choice

EDITOR:

After having admitted that groups that are victims of discrimination could use defenders in public office, you say you think it a bad idea to elect or appoint someone to office as a representative of the group discriminated against. How else do you propose ending the discrimination? Or do you really care?

You state in regard to Supervisor Ed Edelman's appointment of a homosexual staff worker to provide special help in working with the homosexual community: "Assuming that the supervisor is correct and the appointee is well qualified, we have no quarrel with the appointment. But it should have been made because the person would be a good staff aide, not because he is, in his own description, a 'gay activist.'"

Your first sentence is commendable, but in the second you might have said: "We hope it was made because the person

appointed would be a good staff aide." You gave the impression the appointment was not made for that reason.

You may not be very enthusiastic about Ed Edelman's appointment of Dave Glasscock, but let me assure you that the gay community is, as he has proven himself, over many years, in the gays' struggle for liberty and justice. He understands that struggle.

Of course he is a gay activist. Those are not dirty words. Would you suggest that Edelman should have appointed a gay closet case instead?

J. BAZILLIO  
Long Beach

### Prison discrimination

EDITOR:

Recently I read an article you printed on Miss Joan Clarke, the associate warden of programs of the Federal Correctional Institution at Terminal Island. This article told how liberal this woman and the institution are. I feel you did not print all the facts. I would like to let you know some of the things that were not told to you.

I am a member of the gay community here at Terminal Island, like 30 or 40 others. We have been discriminated against not only by Miss Clark but also by the warden, Jack Wise, and the rest of the administration. We have been refused the freedoms that the rest of the inmate population gets.

The most important is that we have been refused freedom of religion. Terminal Island has quite a list of religious services in the chapel. However, none of these churches believe that someone can be both Christian and gay. All preach that homosexuality is a sin. A church in Long Beach has agreed to come into this institution and give services. Yet they have been refused because they cater to the gay community. We have talked to Miss Clark many times about going out to these services and the Protestant chaplain, the Rev. John Mates, signed the permission and took it to Miss Clark for her approval. She took it to the warden, and he said no.

Granted that we do lose some rights when we come into a prison, but freedom of religion is not one of them.

In this institution, many types of magazines can be subscribed to. Just some of them are Playboy, Playgirl and Penthouse. All are men's magazines, with the exception of Playgirl, which is sold in the Women's Division only. Some of the pictures in these magazines are close to pornography. When I requested permission to receive a magazine from the gay community it was first approved, but once they saw that it had pictures of nude

males only, they refused to permit me to have it. This magazine — In Touch — is not as bad as some of the ones that already come into the institution. It was refused merely because it is a magazine for the gay community.

Gay inmates are discriminated against when they go before committee for furloughs, custody changes and in every other way. When a gay inmate goes before the committee for one of these changes, the first thing the case manager says is "Mr. Payne is one of our homosexuals here," as if that should make one bit of difference. It should not, as long as I obey all the rules of this institution. But it does.

This is not such a liberal institution. This is a liberal institution, so long as you are not homosexual.

RICHARD V. PAYNE  
Terminal Island  
San Pedro

(Editor's note: Because of the dangers of homosexual attacks by inmates on each other, Miss Clarke says, "we feel it is inappropriate for us to take any kind of action that would make it appear we are sanctioning homosexuality in any way.")

### Shoreline endangered

EDITOR:

Concerning your article about expanding Alamitos Bay Marina, I would like to know why it would be of any value to the community.

Bringing in more boats and opening this area is only going to help create more problems in the ocean.

It will crowd the beaches, and pollute the water in many ways.

If these new areas are going to keep opening, who can tell us what the shoreline will look like in five to ten years? There will not be any shoreline left to enjoy in its natural habitat.

DOUG COULTER  
Long Beach

### Contributions needed

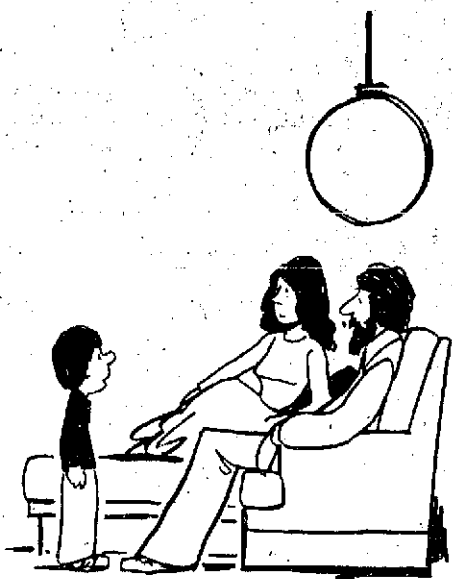
EDITOR:

Your Jan. 22 editorial is really outstanding and should be appreciated by every nonprofit agency dependent upon contributions to provide services to the residents of this community.

On behalf of Memorial and Children's Medical Center Foundation (of which the writer is vice president), thank you very much.

ELEANOR R. HELDT  
Long Beach





"If that citizens commission investigating the C.I.A. comes around, promise you won't blow my cover!"

© 1975 by NEA, Inc. Jim Bailey

## Dr. Gallup's bad poll-ish joke

NEW YORK — Dr. Gallup tells us the 10 most admired people in America are nine politicians and Billy Graham. I doubt it.

Dr. Graham's explication of St. John may truly make him one of the men most admired by his countrymen, but even in his case long association with notorious politicians suggests that he is picking up points for the frequency of his appearance in the headlines.

AS FOR the other nine, the list makes sense only if read as a litany of the names that most heavily burden the American spirit in headline and television film. If read as the parade of heroes it purports to be, it means that we are all moonstruck with politicians, including some of the least admirable in the business.

If this be so, how account for the fact that very few of these birds dare set foot out-of-doors anymore unsurrounded by bodyguards?

What Dr. Gallup has measured, I submit, is not a list of most admired people, but only of most familiar names. Thus, No. 1 admiree is Henry Kissinger and No. 3 — the Rev. Dr. Graham being No. 2 — is President Ford.

POSSESSING only these clues, anyone casually familiar with the newspapers can guess without looking which names will round off this dispiriting list. Kennedy, Wallace, Rockefeller, Reagan, Goldwater, Jackson and — a grim surprise to all but the closest students of the American psyche — Richard Nixon.

There they are, ladies and gentlemen — Mister America!

I prefer not to believe it. Not because some of these men do not have admirable traits. Some of them do. But to suppose that Americans, given such a wide choice of admirable citizens to pick among, should settle for an assortment of power mongers suggests that we are resigned to a bleak future.

Even among public men a list



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

of truly admirable people is easily compiled. Judge Sirica, Leon Jaworski, Archibald Cox, Elliot Richardson, William Ruckelshaus — all men who behaved admirably in the Watergate squalor. What about Senator Mondale, who decided to spare us the bogus theatrics of at least one presidential campaign?

MY OWN LIST would include Kojak, Colombo and the incomparable Hudson of "Upstairs, Downstairs." Catherine Drinker Bowen, who died at the end of the year, would qualify, as well as Catfish Hunter, who not only does one of the most difficult jobs in the world — throwing a baseball — as well as anyone alive, but has also established the precedent that the possessor of such rare skill should be rewarded almost as richly as men who run corporations with middling talents.

The list of available admirable

WASHINGTON — Officials here are watching with the utmost attention, and with some relief, the latest political developments in China — particularly the re-emergence of Premier Chou En-lai at the Fourth National People's Congress in Peking.

For some months, Premier Chou had withdrawn from public view. It was said that he was ill, but there was something odd, apparently something political, about his changed position. For example, when his new deputy, Teng Hsiao-p'ing, came to the United Nations to see Secretary Kissinger last April, he would not respond to Kissinger's inquiries about Chou.

KISSINGER asked on that occasion about a poem Premier Chou had written on the occasion of the secretary of state's 50th birthday, but even this slight personal request for the text was ignored.

Also, when Kissinger went to

Peking after the Vladivostok meeting with Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union, he and his wife Nancy were received by Chou in what was said to be a hospital but did not look like one. Unlike the past conversations between Kissinger and Chou which had been open, philosophic and prolonged, this one was guarded and brief. After a half hour, Chou suddenly indicated it was time to go.

There is, of course, very little reliable information out of Peking.



James Reston

New York Times News Service

The new U.S. ambassador, George Bush, bikes around the capital but sees even less of top Chinese officials than his predecessor, David Bruce. Accordingly, the diplomatic corps in that city is largely isolated, ill-informed, and left to the mercy of rumor and speculation.

THUS, IT was widely reported that, with Mao Tse-tung out of Peking for months, a power struggle was under way, and that Chou En-lai was not only under some restraint, but might even be under house arrest. Just when these rumors were being given some credence, Chou reappeared as the leading figure at the party congress.

Also, most of the men chosen for the major posts were moderates who had been close to Chou En-lai: Teng Hsiao-p'ing, vice premier; Chang Ch'un-ch'iao from Shanghai, who was made responsible for the new state constitution; Li Hsien-nen, vice premier primarily for economic affairs; and Ch'iao Kuan-hua, who was confirmed as foreign minister.

Chou's address to the congress was a strange mixture of condemnation of the Soviet Union and the United States but also of conciliation. "The present international situation," he said "is still characterized by great disorder under heaven, a disorder which is growing greater and greater."

"The capitalist world is facing the most serious economic crisis since the war, and all the basic contradictions in the world are sharpening. . . . The two superpowers are the biggest international oppressors and exploiters in the world today, and they are the source of a new world war. Their fierce contention is bound to lead to world war some day."

STILL, though this hostile approach to Washington and Moscow was actually written into the preamble to the new Chinese con-

stitution (it exhorted the Chinese people to "oppose the imperialist (United States) and social imperialist (USSR) policies of aggression and war, and oppose the hegemonism of the superpowers"), Chou held out the possibility of accommodation with both.

"There exist fundamental differences between China and the United States," he said. "Owing to the joint efforts of both sides, the relations between the two countries have improved to some extent in the last three years, and contacts between the two peoples have developed. The relations between the two countries will continue to improve so long as the principles of the Sino-American Shanghai communique are carried out in earnest."

Likewise, Chou, while blaming the Soviet Union for the deterioration of relations between Peking and Moscow, nevertheless called for Sino-Soviet negotiations.

"We wish to advise the Soviet leadership," he said, "to sit down and negotiate honestly, do something to solve a bit of the problem, and stop playing such deceitful tricks."

SO THE OLD diplomatic puzzle remains, and even the Chinese experts here agree that their efforts to analyze it are no more reliable than reading tea leaves. The main thing is that Chou En-lai is back, frail as always, but apparently still

strong enough physically and politically to help guide the inevitable transfer of power from the old long-march generation of leaders to the new.

Also, while the Chinese rhetoric is radical and sometimes even provocative, they act cautiously, and since the congress have indicated privately that they wish relations with the United States to progress along the lines negotiated by Kissinger and Chou, only a little faster.

There are still the same promises to liberate Taiwan, a little more strident now than last year, more gloating over the economic "contradictions" of the capitalist countries, and more propaganda about China's determination to support the world's poorest countries.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, however, Chou took a much more positive and even cooperative attitude toward Japan, backed the unification of Europe, and privately showed increasing interest in trade with the capitalist nations. This last may be increasingly important, for the information here is that China's oil production is increasing substantially, and may reach as much as 200 million tons a year by 1980.

Washington is paying more attention to what China does than what she says, and the good news is that she is acting moderately and putting moderate men in charge, at least for the time being.

## Today's books

**Exit Laughing.** By Irvin S. Cobb. Gale, \$18.50.

Irving S. Cobb (1876-1944) was an immensely popular writer of humorous fiction; many of his stories were about his native Kentucky and the character Old Judge Priest. He was a noted anecdotalist as well, and his autobiography, now reprinted, is filled with witty anecdotes. The humor of this book is unfailingly kind.—N.

**PSYCHOLOGY AND LIFE.** Ninth Edition. By Philip G. Zimbardo and Floyd L. Ruch. Scott Foresman & Co., \$12.95.

A greatly revised and updated edition of a book that has served as an invaluable workbook for students but is also of great value for the general reader. Philip G. Zimbardo is noted for his laboratory and field studies on violence, vandalism, deindividuation and prison life; Floyd L. Ruch is a USC professor of psychology.—N.

**THE WAY OF THE NEW WORLD: The Black Novel in America.** By Addison Gayle, Jr. Doubleday, \$10.

Prof. Gayle, a keenly perceptive black writer on black writing, here views the black novel over a

period of a century, with new insights on the black author as battler against oppression and as creator at the same time.—N.

**The Cockatoos.** By Patrick White. Viking, \$8.95.

Brilliant tales by the 1973 winner of the Nobel Prize for literature. Among the best of Australian Patrick White's stories is "The Night of the Prowler," about the effects on a younger woman of an encounter with a rapist, and "The Full Belly," dealing with a Greek family under the Nazi occupation.—N.

**The Life of Emily Dickinson.** By Richard Sewall. Farrar, Strauss and Giroux, 2 volumes, \$30.

Richard Sewall's work must be acknowledged as the definitive life of Emily Dickinson, for it is not only the most comprehensive, but also the most insightful biography of the 19th century genius-poet who spent virtually all of her life in Amherst, Mass., in seclusion, seeing a limited number of people: who may have had a brief and abortive love affair (a question hotly debated), and who saw only two of her poems printed during her lifetime.—H.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

## Who will be your children's guardian?

A man we knew passed away without indicating who he wished to be the guardian of his minor children or control his estate. The mother of the children had passed away and he had remarried. But he did not change his will to designate his second wife as the guardian of the children. The children were quite young. Their stepmother took good care of the children and was loved by them. But when the father died there was quite a family battle over who was to be executor of the estate and guardian of the children. It seemed some of the father's relatives were unhappy over the second marriage and dug up all the trouble for the second wife.

In any estate the court would have to approve or appoint the executor. But if the father had designated in his will his choice the court would usually approve the wishes of the father. But in this case it is doubtful he would be happy with the person who was so appointed.

THIS MAY seem a strange case but attorneys and insurance agents can tell you of many just as strange that occur each year. With our many laws and the carelessness of men in not preparing their wills and insurance settlement agreements of their policies the courts are filled with unnecessary heartaches and suffering.

Many parents do not know who will be guardians of their children if both are taken away because they have not taken the trouble to keep their wills up to date. Or the father who passes away leaving a wife and children may leave the

estate with the wife in real trouble in knowing what to do.

Large sums from a life insurance policy may be dumped into the lap of the widow with several children when actually the father wanted them to be assured of a monthly income. He had not rearranged his settlement agreement after his marriage and the birth of his children. The result in many cases is that the insurance money is lost within a few years due to the inexperience of the widow.

A WELL-KNOWN life insurance broker made the interesting observation that life insurance is an improper designation of an insurance policy. It does not insure income or dollars to people by the insured. A policy to protect your dear ones left behind is no more than that. If you do not care enough to check up on how that money is to be paid to them you are lax in your responsibility.

Over the years of living many changes occur that call for review and change in wills and insurance policy settlement agreements. Savings accounts and other investments have changed. What seemed right a year ago may be wrong today because of changing events. Even inflation may cause you to change the plans for use of your assets if you are suddenly taken away.

Parents with minor children should be sure they have wills and insurance settlement agreements that provide for use of what they leave as they would want it. They should have their attorney tell them if the children are properly protected. If there is not enough capital in the estate, then the surest way to increase that protection is to increase your insurance payable as you would want it.

It is easily said but the great majority of us keep on waiting until tomorrow to do what may then be too late to do.

If we had a Gallup list of the things we most firmly refuse to read about, we would have a valuable document — a scientific explanation of why, year after year, we are stuck with only nine politicians and a parson to admire above all.

## Golden gleams

One may desert one's father, though he be a high official, but not one's mother, though she be a beggar.—Chinese Proverb.

He is bare of news who speaks ill of his mother.—Irish Proverb.

God could not be everywhere, so He made mothers.—Yiddish Proverb.

The mother's heart is the child's schoolroom.—H. W. Beecher.

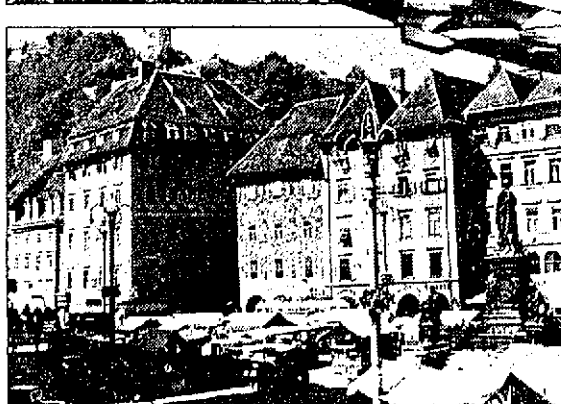
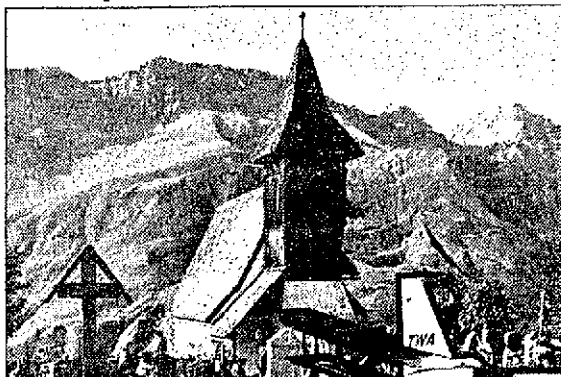


"Why don't we let the Arabs buy them, wait five years then nationalize them?"

## YOUNG COLUMBUS XIX Switzerland-Austria Adventure MARCH 27-APRIL 8, 1975

The Young Columbus XIX Outstanding Newspaper Carrier Contest is underway! This year's lucky winners will be taking a "trip of a lifetime" — 12 fun-filled educational days touring Switzerland and Austria this Easter.

Swiss Village Church Built in 1492



Market on The Main Square in Graz, Austria

TWA WILL FLY THE I.P.T. WINNER ON THIS 12 DAY TRIP OF A LIFETIME

And you can help! The Independent Press-Telegram newspaper carrier with the most new subscriptions during January will be taking off on a special TWA charter jet to enjoy all the warm hospitality and scenic beauty offered by these countries. If you're not already an Independent or Press-Telegram subscriber, become one today. Or maybe you know someone who would like to become a subscriber? Urge them to do it now. Contact your newspaper carrier and let him know. Each new subscription puts your favorite carrier closer to becoming a Young Columbus XIX and winner of this fabulous adventure trip to Switzerland and Austria.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



parade

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

By **RAY VILLA-LOBOS**  
Staff Writer



The family requests that no flowers be sent and that remembrances instead be made in the form of donations to the heart fund or other local charities.

Available to Public

Now, after 30 years these full color 11"x14" (ave. size) prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 18 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Surplus, Dept.M18, 18384 Ventura Bl., Tarzana, Ca. 91356. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Mastercharge and BankAmericard OK (give card number.)



# Grove ponders school shutdowns

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.  
Staff Writer

Garden Grove school trustees—faced with the possibility of declining enrollments for the next five years—may decide soon whether to close two elementary and a junior high school.

District Supt. Ed Dundon refused to predict the board's decision, but he told this newspaper during an interview: "Nobody here wants to close neighborhood schools."

Dr. Dundon said he would provide the decision makers with "alternative answers" when they meet Feb. 4, adding that he would prefer to see the schools used for diverse purposes, such as adult education and special training for the mentally or physically handicapped.

"For how long," he asked, "can this or any district close schools and remain a viable educational entity?"

Clearly the possibility of schools closing in Garden Grove is unpopular. Over 200 persons turned out Tuesday to oppose the possible closure of the three northside schools under consideration—Zeren and Mark Twain Elementary and Hare Junior High.

Three of five district trustees at the meeting expressed unwillingness to close any schools. The trio, board President Fred Garcia, Dr. L. Frank Kellogg, and Barbara Shirley are candidates for reelection March 4.

Members Melvin R. Collins and Dr. Walter C. Ralston reportedly remained noncommittal during the meeting.

Like many area communities during booming postwar years, Garden Grove mushroomed from small town to city and built a massive school system.

A 28-square-mile unified school district serving the city of Garden Grove and portions of Anaheim, Cypress, Fountain Valley, Santa Ana and Westminster was created in 1965.

GGUSD became, in size, the largest in Orange County and the eighth largest in the state. This year it also became Garden Grove's largest employer.

With a budget of \$58.6 million, GGUSD today operates 69 schools—48 elementary, 11 intermediate and junior highs, eight general and one continuation high school and a new adult Education Training Center.

Enrollments peaked in 1968-69, when 54,800

youngsters attended. Thereafter, however, boomtime figures began to decline.

By October 1973, GGUSD attendance was down to 50,065; the figure last October was 49,501, down about 5,000 from the peak.

(During this period in Long Beach the total grade K-12 enrollment dropped from 69,829 to 59,890.)

The worst has yet to come, say officials, who believe the trend will not bottom out before the 1980s.

Garden Grove officials—as do their counterparts elsewhere—still see what

has been called an "attendance sine curve" moving through their schools.

When attendance figures are plotted on graph paper, a marked curve is observable at a given grade, where a large number of pupils are concentrated.

This year's "wave" hits in the 6th grade throughout the Garden Grove district. It means fewer

primary youngsters will be moving upward.

Dundon feels that officials—instead of closing schools—should use them to upgrade the education of adults.

Dundon, one of California's younger superintendents at 43, indicated most GGUSD buildings "now are in use from early morning until late at night."

Complete educational

programs for functionally illiterate adults, courses designed to help integrate the foreign-born into U.S. life and occupational training projects are available along with more leisure time learning.

Now in operation is one adult center and, Dundon said, he and his staff believe demand is great enough to support two more.

Adult education also is an important source of general revenue. State aid last year for adult programs "earned" some \$2.5 million over and above their actual costs for the district, he said.

## Meet set to elect panel

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Urban Affairs Writer

A public meeting to elect three more members to a citizens' committee for Long Beach's proposed Downtown Redevelopment Project is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Veteran's Memorial Building, 245 W. Broadway.

The positions must be filled by residents of the project area, according to Donovan Rothman, temporary chairman.

He and 17 others were elected to the Project Area Committee at an organizational meeting Jan. 15 under the authority of the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency.

About 200 businessmen, agency representatives, residents and property owners at the meeting formed the 21-member committee.

It was decided at the meeting that membership on the citizens' committee should consist of seven residential occupants, four agency or organization representatives and ten businessmen property owners.

However, most of those present were either business owners or organization representatives.

There were not enough residents at the meeting to fill the category.

In the terms of the California

fornia Community Redevelopment Law, project area committees are organized primarily to deal with problems relating to relocation, but redevelopment officials say few residents avail themselves of the chance to participate.

Redevelopment Agency Director Ray Brosterhaus said he hopes that will be rectified at Wednesday's meeting.

He noted that almost 3,000 persons reside in the project area, a jagged 421-acre configuration extending generally from the coastline to Seventh Street between Pacific

and Atlantic avenues.

Brosterhaus said any senior citizen in the project area needing transportation to Wednesday's meeting is invited to call the Department of Community Development at City Hall.

"By providing rides to and from the meeting, we hope to have more representative citizen participation in the proposed project," he said.

According to recent surveys, there are 382 property owners, 500 properties and 1,257 individual businesses in the area.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly fair tonight through early Monday except some night and morning fog and low clouds near the coast. Variable high cloudiness on Monday. Overnight lows near 50. Slightly cooler days with high today near 70 and Monday mid 60s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Night and morning fog and low clouds. Mostly sunny today. Variable high cloudiness Monday afternoon. Slightly cooler days. Overnight lows 45 to 50. Highs today in 60s and Monday 60 to 65.

Mountain Areas: Fair tonight through Monday. Variable high cloudiness on Monday. Slightly cooler Monday. Highs today at resort levels 62 to 65 and on Monday 54 to 62. Overnight lows 26 to 36.

Desert Areas: Fair tonight through Monday. Variable high cloudiness on Monday. Slightly cooler Monday. Highs today in 70s and 80s. Highs today and Monday 72 to 77. Overnight lows 26 to 36.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair tonight. Variable high cloudiness and windy on Monday. Overnight lows 25 to 45. Highs Sunday in the 70s cooling to 65 to 75 Monday.

Offshore wind and weather forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds tonight except westerly 8 to 15 knots with 1 to 2 foot wind waves this afternoon. Two to 3 foot westerly swell. Considerable fog and low clouds but mostly sunny this afternoon.

### SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 7:01 a.m. Sunset: 5:25 p.m. Moonrise: 4:11 p.m.  
Monday's sunrise: 7:01 a.m. Sunset: 5:25 p.m. Moonrise: 5:33 p.m.  
Today's tides: Highs 4.2 feet at 7:42 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 9:08 p.m. Lows 1.6 feet at 1:29 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 2:44 a.m.  
Monday's tides: Highs 6.0 feet at 8:27 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 9:45 a.m. Lows 1.3 feet at 2:15 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 3:21 p.m.

### SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	72	49	01	Newport Beach	61	35	01
Los Angeles	75	51	01	Palm Springs	58	26	01
Bakersfield	71	27	01	Riverside	44	23	01
Big Bear Lake	58	21	01	Sacramento	59	34	01
Ukiah	69	26	01	San Bernardino	62	39	01
Ulysses	73	41	01	San Diego	66	46	01
Turkey	82	46	01	San Francisco	60	49	01
Culver City	70	48	01	Santa Ana	74	43	01
El Centro	62	38	01	Santa Barbara	63	42	01
Fresno	67	35	01	Torrance	68	43	01
Lake Arrowhead	60	35	01	Victorville	73	33	01

### Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	67	25	01	Miami Beach	79	71	01
Atlanta	63	49	1.02	Milwaukee	35	27	01
Bismarck	62	16	01	Minneapolis	34	24	10
Boston	51	34	01	New Orleans	71	57	01
Butte	42	36	46	New York	50	38	58
Buffalo	47	35	15	Oklahoma City	62	34	01
Chicago	66	27	02	Omaha	59	22	01
Cleveland	46	37	39	Philadelphia	56	38	30
Denver	46	26	01	Phoenix	73	37	01
Des Moines	30	28	01	Pittsburgh	52	38	19
Dayton	39	36	01	Portland, Ore.	42	33	54
Fall River	9	2	01	Portland, Me.	44	38	1.48
Fort Worth	72	39	01	Reno	67	18	01
Houston	35	31	11	Richmond	62	53	01
Indianapolis	43	34	19	St. Louis	47	36	10
Kansas City	43	35	02	Salt Lake City	55	39	01
Las Vegas	66	37	01	Seattle	41	37	27
Memphis	64	41	03	Spokane	33	31	20
				Washington	57	43	01

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 85 at North Miami Beach, Florida and Cotulla, Texas. Lowest was 7 at Agassiz, Colorado.

## SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light smog today in Los Angeles County. The APCD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions: OZONE — Maximum levels of .10 to .15 parts per million in the inland valleys; .05 elsewhere. VISIBILITY — Minimum of 2 to 4 miles throughout the county except where there is fog.

Prices Effective thru Jan. 31

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## Coin, stamp show set for arena

The Long Beach Coin and Stamp Exposition will hold its winter show Thursday through Sunday at the Long Beach Arena. Admission is \$1 for all four days.

The show, sponsored by the Long Beach Coin Club, will feature coin and stamp exhibits and a forum on coin collecting.

The forum will be held Saturday at 2 p.m., sponsors said. Maurice Gold, a syndicated columnist, will moderate. Speakers and their subjects will include Frank H. Blankenheim, "Foreign Exchange and Gold"; Chet Krause, an author, on the growing international market for coin collectors, and Harry Foreman, a professional collector on "What the Future Holds in Store for Numismatics" (coin collecting).

One of the world's rarest coins, the unrecirculated 1794 silver dollar, will be on display, sponsors said.

## School Board Agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at the board building, 701 Locust Ave. Executive session (closed to public), Room 304, 1:30 p.m. Adjourned meeting (open to public), Board Room, 3:45 p.m. 1. Staff development program for central office staff of the Unified School District. Unified School District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4 p.m. 1. Reappointments.

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SUN.-MON., JAN. 26-27, 1975

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**MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS**

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**15<sup>88</sup>** EACH

Glide through those rough days without a wrinkle in our polyester double knit sport coat. Solids and fancies. Stock on hand only.

**NOVELTY STYLED SPORT TOPS**

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Cotton knit or nylon slip-ons, T-shirts styles and other asst. styles in crayon box colors. Pouch pockets, contrast ribbings and embroideries. Misses' sizes.

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Special Purchase

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Vinyl with smart detailing. Tricot lining, crepe sole.

**MISSES' KNEE-HI'S**

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Colorful argyle patterns in stretch nylon. Fit 9-11. NYLON PANTY HOSE .... 18" pr.

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Lay's "Real" potato chips or 8 1/2 oz. "Ruffles." Kitchen fresh. \*Net wt.

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Fresh, tasty dry roasted peanuts. \*Net Wt.

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**531-6400**

## Secret Witness

# Summary of cases, rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries.

THESE rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases, whether among those listed or not, will remain open until such cases are closed or until notification is given in print that the reward is withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Douglas Reppohl,

32-year-old music teacher moonlighting as an Anaheim taxi driver, found stabbed to death near his cab in an apparent murder-robbery on Sun-kist Road south of Ball



Road in the Anaheim area on the night of Oct. 12, 1974.

A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the armed robber who took \$3,168 from a cashier at the General Motors Acceptance Corp. office at 200 W. Wardlow Road on Dec. 20, 1974. The bandit was described as a thin black man, very tall — at least 6 feet 8 inches.

Rewards totaling \$17,000—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 by Los Angeles police and \$5,000 pledged by the governor's office—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Michael Lee Ed-

wards, 23-year-old Los Angeles police officer who lived in Long Beach, found shot to death in an apartment building near West 89th and Main Streets in Los Angeles on May 11, 1974.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Andrea "Treecey" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled near her home in an alley back of 136 Walnut St. on May 7, 1974.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Stephen Eugene Connor, 25, of La Palma, who was found shot to death on May 11, 1974, in his car parked at 19633 Sequoia Ave. in Carritos.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of John Allen Echols of Compton, found shot to death in a station wagon parked in front of 508 W. Cherry St. in Compton on May 11, 1974.

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Frank S. Huber, 71-year-old Compton businessman shot to death during a holdup at his auto parts store at 16620 S. Main St. on Feb. 22, 1974.

A \$1,000 reward, including \$500 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by store owner Thomas Young, is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the armed robbers who held up Tommy's Liquors, 522 E. Willow St., on Oct. 19, 1974, and fled with cash in excess of \$100 plus a quantity of liquor and cigarettes. The bandits were described as young black men all about 20, of medium build, and 5 feet 10 inches to 5 feet 11 inches in height.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of John Allen Echols of Compton, found shot to death in a station wagon parked in front of 508 W. Cherry St. in Compton on May 11, 1974.

Your birthday today: With today's full moon, you fulfill long-standing objectives and refine them into greater goals. Expanding your career is natural this year, as is receiving broader responsibilities and heavier social activity. Schedule. Relationships involve many incidents of high drama. Today's natives frequently select some specialty and expertly develop it.

Aries (March 21-April 19): If you are an opportunist today, you will start your week off in the right direction. Facts and figures require careful checking. Your romance is hindered, perhaps from too much talk.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Organize for yourself, rather than group members or casual acquaintances. You must cope with extra people during this long and complex day, so pace your efforts.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Despite hazy judgment, you must decide now which activity to continue and which to end. Pray for guidance and make your choice as late as you can.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): What is simple and direct to you is strange and harsh to others. Don't harass them with details if they don't agree. Find a party or other entertainment to brighten your mood.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel plans feel bogged down. Be ready to improvise, switch schedules or accommodate additional people. You gain nothing by commenting; make notes if you wish, but keep quiet.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pursue what you want or want to do, but avoid details. If something doesn't work out as planned, change your tactics. Try again tomorrow and don't complain.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't criticize others. Sort out accounts and information.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for MONDAY

Make sure your associates agree with you on essential details before you proceed.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An odd approach now turns out to be either the most productive or costly, much to everyone's surprise. If your crowd is bargaining collectively, make sure they include you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You face challenge in all of today's dealings. Some people are difficult just to see what you'll do; others really intend to get every cent they can. Stay alert!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Your cooperation and willingness to share determines more of the future than you now imagine. Avoiding self-indulgence brings an added advantage.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If sharp words are aimed at you, don't reply. Try to figure out what caused them and correct the problem at its source. You'll fool no one with pretexts today.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): What you expect to be delayed may not be, while well practiced routines miss entirely. Wake/adjustments cheerfully and learn from the experiment.

## All States Society Calendar

TUESDAY Bus trip to taping of "Chico and the Man" television show, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Bus trip to Apple Valley, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

THURSDAY Bus trip to Santa Anita Race Track, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 11 a.m.

ARMOUR STAR VERY BEST PORK Ideal for Sweet & Sour, Barbeque, etc. LIMIT 8 LBS. PER CUSTOMER

VALUABLE COUPON

**59¢**

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SANTA ANA 557-6117 ORANGE MALL 998-1350 WESTMINSTER TW 3-8527 LAKEWOOD ME 3-6820 GARDEN GROVE LE 9-1151

WITH THIS COUPON JANUARY 26 thru 29

## How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

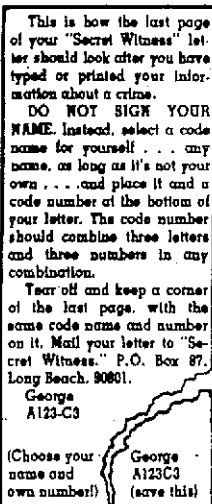
For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526

from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.



Grant City

2-DAY SIZZLER COUPON

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SUNDAY and MONDAY JAN. 26-27 ONLY

Please bring coupons needed for items on this page

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GRANTS TUNE-UP SPECIAL

SUNDAY MON. and TUESDAY **\$21.88** MOST AMER. CARS Cars with air-conditioning extra

New plugs, points, rotor, condenser. Adjust carburetor. Check battery, voltage regulator, generator, alternator, electrical system. Performance and road test. Keep your car running efficiently, safely, economically! Tune-up, now

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**LUBE, OIL CHANGE WITH FILTER\***

**\$5.88** Most American Cars Complete Safety Check at No Extra Charge.

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**NEW! EFFERDENT® DENTURE TABLETS**

**78¢** Reg. 99¢ PKG. OF 40

Extra Strength cleanser helps to keep dentures free from stain, odor.

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14 one-cup envelopes. Just add hot water for your favorite Winter treat!

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**'TURTLE WAX'**

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Clean, Shine, protect your car!

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**97¢** Reg. \$1.28 9 Oz. Size

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**3 PRS. \$1** Reg. 50¢

Sheer mesh nylon with nude heel. P/A: T/ET

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**TENNIS BALLS**

**\$1.96**

Sold in cans of 3 Reg. \$2.44 Your Choice Spalding or Penn.

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**BRING THE FAMILY!**

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ALL YOU CAN EAT! CHICKEN, FISH OR CLAM DINNERS, mix or match Served with french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter

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**GOLD FORMULA BRECK® SHAMPOO**

**84¢** Reg. \$1.09 7 oz.

Right for oily, normal, or oily hair.

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**POLYESTER FIBERFILL**

**\$1.27**

1-LB. BAG Reg. \$1.96

'Poly-fil'. Easy to use, Safe, odorless.

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**BETTER SUITING FABRICS**

**78¢** YD. Reg.

Squirrel! Solids! Prints! Polyester/rayon/acetate. 44/45" wide - 2-10 yd. lengths.

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**BARE ROOT ROSE BUSHES**

**77¢**

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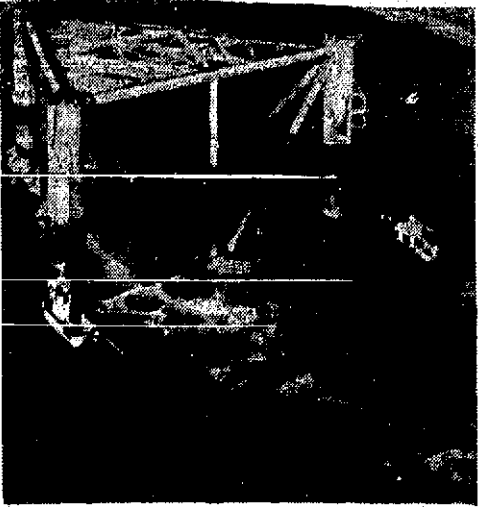
Hardy field grown strains. Variety of species and colors.

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**TENSION LEG PLATFORM**  
Structure being moved in for outfitting

## Off Catalina Offshore drill rig to be tested

A new type of offshore structure that can be used for drilling or weather- and oceanographic studies will undergo six months of testing in 220 feet of water on the seaward side of Catalina Island.

Participating in the test will be 17 domestic and foreign oil companies, according to Deep Oil Technology, Inc., a Fluor Corp. subsidiary, developers of the three-day pipe-like structure.

The structure, named Tension Leg Platform (TLP), is being out-fitted at the California Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. in Long Beach Harbor. The structure was towed here in late December from Kaiser Steel's shipyards at Oakland, where it was built. The test model is built on one-third the scale of a full-size TLP designed by Deep Oil. It measures approximately 120 feet on each side and is 66 feet high. It has an operating draft of 40 feet and has been de-

signed to cope with 25-foot waves, 60-knot winds and 2.5-knot current.

The Catalina site was chosen because its wave and weather conditions will provide good insight as to how a full-size TLP might perform in severe environments such as the North Sea and the Gulf of Alaska. During the six-month testing due to start April 1, special attention will be given to the pilot model's response to wind and waves, maintenance requirements, anchoring and ballasting operations and installation and removal procedures, according to a company spokesman.

The TLP concept introduces the two approaches to the design of offshore structures: use of vertically oriented tension cables, instead of rigid legs, to hold the structure in place, and submerged flotation cylinders that minimize the platform's response to wave and weather conditions.

## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Alexandria (N)	216	Hugo Neo & Sons	1/26, Genoa
Arco Sag River (TK)	18118	Arco	1/26, Drift River
Atlantic Pioneer	18211	Phoenix Line	1/26, Osaka
Attilan (Sw)	LB-1	Salen Reeder Serv.	1/26, Le Havre
Castilla (Sw)	117	United Brands Co.	1/27, Bilbao
Caracas Bay (Rt)	202E	Retiro Exp. Serv.	1/26, Bilbao
Donau Maru (Ja-Tk)	238	Sanko S/S Co.	1/26, Dumi
Exxon Newark (TK)	LB-1/2	Exxon Co. USA	1/26, Denica
Elkade (L)	LB-1/2	Cent. Ore Co.	1/26, Ender
Havardkane Maru No 2 (Ja)	202D	Refugio Exp. Serv.	1/26, Bilbao
Harry Lundberg (Pa)	LB-4	Gypsum Carriers	1/26, San Marcos, Is
Idaho	LB-1/2	Stiles Line	1/26, San Fran
Lucka (Rt)	LB-2	Maersk Line	1/26, San Fran
Manchester Concept (Br)	107	Seaway Exp. Line	Indel.
Nehalem (Br)	191	Saupe Bros. Trans.	Indel.
Noelka Carro (Ca-Bel)	LB-59	Canadian Trans. Co.	Indel.
Nordland (Ge)	LB-1/2	Salen Reeder Serv.	1/26, Tokyo
Nordland Kingston (Du)	223	Westford Line	1/26, Portland
Principes (L)	13	Lasco Ship Co.	1/26, Vancouver
Polar Paraguard (Gt)	LB-Anc	Salen Reeder Serv.	2/1, Khorramshar
Santa Maria	LB-1	Prudential Lines	1/26, San Fran
Sorsing (L)	46	Barracuda Tank Corp.	1/27, Esmeraldas
Siraya (L)	232D	Marine Chart.	2/3, Balboa
Solid Span (L-Tk)	187	The Staff Tankers	1/26, San Fran
Vladimir Navakovsky (Ru)	LB-1/2	Fesco Pac. Line	1/26, Yokohama
Washington	LB-1/2	Stokes Line	1/26, San Fran
*Foss 28 (Du)	274	Foss Launch Tow	1/26, Valder
*Foss 30 (Du)	275	Foss Launch Tow	1/26, Valder
VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Almirante (L-Tk)	Khang, Is	Arco	LB-Anc
Chrysalis (Gaulois) (L-Tk)	Anacortes	Tosco Overseas	LB-Anc
Tideplay (Du)	Charleston	Barber Blue Sea Line	202E

## NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Barber	ODS, NSY	McKean	Todd Shipyards
Cavaya	Pier 6, NSY	Oriskany	Pier 1, NSY
Constant	Pier 9, Navsupac	Queller	Pier 2, NSY
Duluth	Pier 1, NSY	Pluck	Pier 9, Navsupac
Francis Hammond	Pier 2, NSY	Al Larson Boat Shop	
Henderson	Pier 3, NSY	HMAS Perth (Aust.)	Pier 2, NSY
Hol	Pier 3, NSY	Pledge	Pier 9, Navsupac
Hollister	Bethlehem Steel	Phoebe	Pier 9, Navsupac
Hull	Pier 2, NSY	Pt. Loma	Fellows-Stewart Shipyard
Marvin Shields	Pier 9, Navsupac	Waddell	Pier 3, NSY
John S. McCain	Pier 6, NSY	Wichita	Pier 3, NSY

## Contagion expected as 2nd zoo giraffe dies

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A second giraffe in one week has died at the Sacramento Zoo from what officials say may be a contagious disease.

Superintendent William Meeker said Friday the animals died Tuesday and Wednesday. One was a male about 18, the other was a female about 6.

Meeker said University of California at Davis investigators and other

state experts had not yet determined a cause of death.

"We have to assume that it is contagious," he said. "We have to assume that other animals might be susceptible to it. We are taking a precaution to keep that from happening."

Meeker said humans would not be affected.

The zoo now has four living giraffes.

# Cargo station to be razed

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Ever since 1967 the \$320,000 East-West Container Freight Station (CFS) in Wilmington has gone unused except by some field mice and a few Beacon Street skid row derelicts seeking shelter beneath the eaves from the settling night fog and chill.

The 350-by-70-foot steel-clad building was built by the Los Angeles Harbor Department as a facility where cargo could be packed and unpacked in and out of 20 and 40-foot van-like containers.

It was never used for that purpose.

The facility became the center of a bitter interunion squabble between the Teamsters and the Longshoremen. At issue was which union would have the right to stuff and unstuff the containers brought to that station.

Only practical use the building has served was on a couple of occasions the U. S. Customs Service held auctions there.

Now the Harbor Department has decided the cargo transfer station should be torn down.

The department is considering three alternatives, all of which call for the ultimate removal of the structure from its present location near the intersection of B Street and Figueroa Street.

The alternatives include: selling the building to a company which will dismantle it and remove it, dismantle the structure and store it on Harbor Department property for future use elsewhere in the harbor, and to dismantle the station and immediately re-erect it on Harbor Department property.

It is perhaps paradoxical that while the department plans to tear down the station, it is also considering the possibility of building another one just like it only bigger.

The new CFS would be built on a 13-acre site adjacent to a 42-acre site to be occupied by a consortium of three Japanese shipping lines currently operating the Los Angeles Container Terminal in the port's West Basin area.

Construction of the new CFS would depend upon whether the long-standing dispute between the Teamsters and Longshoremen can be resolved.

The new area to be used by the shipping lines will extend from Berths 127 to 129 and westerly to the new John S. Gibson Boulevard, which will parallel the Harbor Freeway. The boulevard will replace the present Wilmington-San Pedro Road, which presently curves through the area near the waterfront.

If the agreement between the department and the shipping lines wins approval from the Federal Maritime Commission and the Ministry of Transport of the government of Japan, engineers expect to have the new terminal in operation by the end of October 1975.

The consortium will pay the Harbor Department \$1,030,000 annually for the next 10 years for use of the land and wharf structure.

### Consolidation talk

Almost as regular as the rise and fall of the tides, someone or some agency brings up the idea of consolidating the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach.

In its Program of Action—1975 the Maritime and Harbor Affairs Committee of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce has listed the con-

solidation of the two harbors as one of its legislative goals for the coming year.

But among the many not in favor of such a move is Frederick A. Heim, president of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission.

During a recent briefing session for members of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, Heim said a consolidation would "depersonalize" the two ports. Those favoring a port unification have claimed that there would be a monetary saving by

reducing competition between the two harbors.

"Money isn't everything," said Heim. "There is the danger of killing off identification. San Pedro identifies with the harbor. The same is true with Long Beach."

He further claimed that an argument could be made for competition between the two back-to-back harbors.

### Tankers ordered

Six 165,000-ton tankers, for use in transporting oil from Alaska to the West Coast including Los An-

geles Harbor, have been ordered from the Avondale Shipyard in New Orleans by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (SOHIO).

The contract is for more than \$400 million.

The company is currently engaged in negotiations with Los Angeles Harbor Department officials discussing two possible supertanker terminal locations within the port. One site under discussion is along the inside of the federal breakwater in the outer harbor. The other site, also in the outer harbor, is the

## THE WATERFRONT

present Union Oil Terminal at Berths 45-47.

Under discussion is the possible construction of a three-berth terminal along the breakwater or the addition of two more

berths at the present tanker terminal. In either case, considerable dredging of the main entrance channel and approaches to either proposed terminal will be required.

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- ROYALAIRE PADDING
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**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

# Hearing planned on natural gas terminal

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Within the next month the Los Angeles Harbor Department will conduct a public hearing regarding a proposal to build a Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) terminal on a 50-acre site on Terminal Island.

Preparatory to that hearing, the five-member Board of Harbor Commissioners Wednesday was briefed by officials of the Southern California Gas Co. as to what the project encompassed and demonstrated some of the characteristics of LNG and how it behaves.

Keith C. McKinney, director of LNG projects for the company, said ships almost the size of the Queen Mary would be used to bring the liquefied gas to Los Angeles Harbor from wells in the Cook Inlet off Alaska. The gas would be liquefied by reducing the temperature down to a minus 260 degrees.

"By liquefying the gas we can reduce by 600 times the space needed to store or transport it," McKinney said.

The gas would be pumped ashore from the Cook Inlet wells to a liquefaction plant ashore. Then, as a liquid, the gas would be pumped into specially designed, highly insulated tanks aboard the LNG tanker ships for transportation to Southern California. Upon arrival at Los Angeles Harbor the ships would proceed up a deepened channel directly to the unloading facility on Terminal Island. There the liquid gas would be pumped ashore and stored

in insulated tanks. Sea water would be used to heat the liquid gas to a gaseous state so it could be sent through the gas company's distribution lines.

Temperature of the sea water used for heating the liquid would be raised about four degrees before it was returned to harbor waters, according to McKinney.

During a laboratory-type demonstration for the commission and other interested parties, Stanley Sweeney, community relations representative for the gas company, said that natural gas has several built-in natural safety factors. One, he claimed, is the fact it is lighter than air and there tends to rise when released to the atmosphere.

"Gas must be mixed with air at a ratio of between four to 14 per cent, otherwise it will not burn," Sweeney said.

He demonstrated that a lighted cigarette would not ignite a flammable mixture of air-gas because the lighted end, about 900 degrees, is not hot enough to ignite the mixture. He said an air-gas mixture has a flash point of 1,300 degrees.

He said that contrary to public opinion natural gas is not poisonous in itself but becomes lethal only when it replaces the minimum volume of oxygen in the air in an enclosed area necessary to sustain life.

"Nor is it explosive in the open air. It will explode only when mixed with the proper volume of air in an enclosed space," he added.

He said that a plume of gas would burn only on the outside leading edge where it meets with air, and would burn inward much as does a burning piece of wood.

Plans call for the construction of a concrete berm to completely surround the storage tanks. Should a leak occur in the tanks, the space inside the berm would be large enough to contain the spillage. Asked about the possible hazards associated with the operation of the storage tanks, McKinney said the possibility of the escaping gas to become ignited would extend approximately 100 feet from the top of the berm.

"Beyond that, the air-gas mixture would become too thin to ignite," he said.

He told the commissioners that the Federal Power Commission had conducted some studies regarding the hazards of a spill of 25,000 cubic feet of LNG spilling on seawater. He said the distance from the spill where the proper mixture of air and gas could become flammable in a still air condition could extend out to three miles.

McKinney said there had been three accidents involving LNG. In October of 1944, LNG escaped from a tank which was not surrounded by a berm. The liquid eventually entered the sewer system and exploded, killing 133 persons and injuring 300. The second accident occurred while 40 workmen were repairing an empty tank. The roof caved in following an explosion, killing all 40 men. The third incident was a flameless explosion.

"These are incidents the industry just has to live with," McKinney said.

He said the LNG has to be imported since domestic supplies are not adequate enough to meet the demand. He claimed that unless the gas company obtained new sources, primarily imported LNG, there would be a severe shortage of gas by 1978.

"The Federal Power Commission is to prepare the Environmental Impact Report which we hopefully will be able to take to the Coastal Zone Commission by late 1975 and if accepted we will break ground within a year with the first LNG scheduled to arrive in 1978," McKinney said.

The company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Pacific Lighting Corp., plans three LNG terminals in Southern California: one at Point Conception, another near Oxnard, and one in Los Angeles Harbor. The terminals north of the Southland would receive LNG from Indonesia and possibly from South America, the Persian Gulf and perhaps from Siberia.

The public hearing by the Harbor Department probably will be held in San Pedro at a date and time yet to be announced.



MAGNAVOX MANAGER SHOWS DEVICE  
Dick Plummer and Doppler Docking System

—Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

## Lessens risk New tool helps tankers to dock

To stop a 250,000-deadweight ton tanker, even a slow moving one, a port pilot or a ship's master must do a lot more than holler, "Whoa."

Docking a supertanker loaded with 300,000 to 350,000 tons of oil at best can be tricky and at worst dangerous. The inertia generated by a moving object that big can be tremendous. Once they start moving they resist efforts to stop them. That is why docking them is so tricky.

A supertanker moving at only 10 feet per minute can hit a pier or wharf and crumple it as though it were made of match sticks. The danger of damaging a pier and or ship during docking and undocking is not limited to huge tankers. Any ship coming against the side of a pier too fast can easily damage the pier and possibly the ship itself.

To minimize the risk of an accident, Magnavox, which maintains a research Laboratory in Torrance, has developed an electronic device that provides a precise measurement of the ship's speed, not only fore and aft but sideways as well. The instrument is identified as MX800 Doppler Sonar Docking System and Speed Log.

The system is also an aid to a captain attempting to anchor his ship in open waters. The display unit shows how fast the ship is moving and when it comes to a dead stop. Many ships have lost costly anchors and chains because the anchors were dropped while the ship was moving. The tremendous pull generated by a heavily laden ship moving at a slow rate is often more than even the heaviest anchor chain can withstand.

Magnavox's system can measure the movement of a ship down to one foot a minute.

Another feature of the system is that it records the distance the ship has traveled over the ocean floor, useful for determining the vessel's position.

The basic system consists of three elements — a main solid state (no tubes) electronics unit, displays and two transducers. The signals sending transducers are located in the ship's hull near the bow and stern. They send down a signal that bounces off the bottom. The time it takes for the signal to hit bottom and return is fed into the electronics unit that calculates the forward, backward and sideward speed as well as direction and sends the calculations to a television-like display. The speeds appear on the screen in illuminated Arabic numerals and the direction of the motion by arrows.

The system, which must be installed while the ship is in drydock, costs about \$30,000. Two models are presently available, one that can measure down to a depth of 600 feet and another that operates from a minimum depth of 2 to 150 feet. A company representative said plans are on the drawing boards to develop a much smaller and less costly system for possible use by pleasure and other small craft.

Optional are hand-held displays that can be plugged into electrical jacks mounted on the wings of the ship's bridge, giving the captain a readout of the ships motion during docking maneuvers.

## Tough goal for energy agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The six-day-old Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) has come into being with a tough assignment — to make the United States self-sufficient in energy by 1985.

Its purpose is to develop the technology to exploit and conserve energy wherever energy exists, from the sun to the depths of the earth.

ERDA was born Jan. 20, bringing under one roof the energy research activities of the old Atomic Energy Commission, the Department of Interior, the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Science Foundation.

The new agency is a major step toward President Ford's goal of creating a Department of Energy and Natural Resources that would absorb the present Interior Department within two years.

It has a mandate from Ford that "we must end

our vulnerability to economic disruption by foreign suppliers by 1985 ... We must develop our energy technology and resources so that the United States has the ability to supply a significant share of the energy needs of the free world by the end of this century."

Heading ERDA is Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., a 56-year-old engineer with a distinguished career. He has been a professor at MIT, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, secretary of the Air Force and president of the National Academy of Engineering.

He'll direct more than 7,000 employees, of whom 6,000 come from AEC and 1,100 from Interior. Contractor and university personnel increase the total to more than 100,000 who are working on research under ERDA.

The planned five-year budget is \$10 billion, but Seamans expects it will be more.

## 5-minute shower may be necessity in the future

By DENISE KUSEL  
Staff Writer

The five-minute shower may be one of the biggest consumer bargains around today.

According to the Long Beach Gas Dept., it costs 2½ cents for a five-minute shower (1½ cents for gas to activate the water heater and 1 cent for water) compared to 7½ cents for a 15-minute shower (4½ cents for gas and 3 cents for water).

By the year 2,000, Long Beach and Signal Hill residents will be using another type of fuel to heat shower water. Not by choice, but by necessity.

"We estimate there's enough natural gas to supply our domestic customers (private citizens) until the end of the century — after that, who knows? Hopefully, another type of fuel," Edward C. Wright, general manager for the Long Beach Gas Dept. said.

"As for industry — they'll have to find an alternate source of energy...as of six months ago."

Wright said the average family pays about \$105 a year for natural gas to cook and heat their homes. In 1965, the cost was about \$75 a year. And the price is going up again with no end in sight.

"Since 1973, when the energy crunch really hit us, people have done a fairly good job of cutting down on natural gas consumption," Wright said.

"For example, in 1974, domestic (home) sales accounted for 8,810,615 thousand cubic feet of gas (natural gas is always measured in a thousand cubic feet per unit), compared to 1965, when we used 9,077,969 thousand cubic feet.

"That's a 10 per cent reduction for our 122,389

domestic accounts in Long Beach and Signal Hill," Wright said.

But as natural gas grows scarce, more of the commodity earmarked for Southland consumers is being re-allotted to other areas in the United States, such as the northeast where it's needed to heat homes during bitter winter months. And deeper cutbacks are expected.

Natural gas is a fossil fuel and is found in its natural state in gas reservoirs in sandstone and other porous rock formations where pockets of gas are formed.

A well is drilled (one of eight wells drilled will ultimately produce natural gas) and the gas is withdrawn from the ground, processed and compressed into pipelines.

Long Beach buys its gas from the Southern California Gas Co., a distribution company of the Pacific Lighting Corp., of Los Angeles, which in turn purchases gas from the El Paso Natural Gas Co. and the Transwestern Pipeline.

Since 1972, El Paso Natural Gas Co. has curtailed the utility at an average of nearly 80 million cubic feet a day below the contract level, and the Transwestern Pipeline Co. delivers about 10 million cubic feet a day less than its contract, a Southern Califor-

nia Gas Co. study reported.

It's not a matter of supply and demand — there isn't a product to meet the demand. The Bureau of Natural Gas reported this month that "the production of natural gas in the United States has reached its peak and will decline indefinitely."

For the 95 per cent of Southern California residents who use gas to heat water as well as heating their homes, an alternate energy form is a serious need.

The Long Beach Gas Dept. is involved in the study of converting solid waste into energy. Methane gas is formed through the deterioration of solid wastes below the earth's surface as a result of land fill operations, Wright said, adding that not only are we running out of natural gas, but we're also running out of disposal sites.

Long Beach trash is currently hauled to a dump site in the Rose Hills area behind Whittier.

As the supply of natural gas dwindles and gas bills climb higher, the consumer outlook is grim. Further conservation efforts don't provide an answer, but they help.

The five-minute shower may be a choice now, but in the future it may be a necessary limitation.

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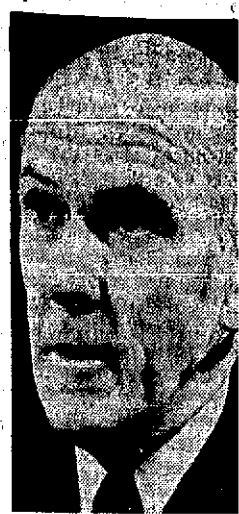
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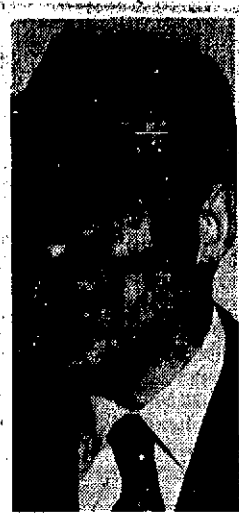




PHILLIP BURTON



ALAN CRANSTON



JOHN MCFALL

# Californians in Congress developing more clout

**By GIL BAILEY**  
**Our National Bureau**

WASHINGTON—California's 43 House members and two senators are the largest congressional delegation in the nation, but not the most powerful, although two Californians are growing powers in the 94th Congress.

Texas and New York both wield more clout in the Capitol—in part because those delegations stick together better and play the seniority game to the hilt—while California's delegation splits often and openly.

Yet California now has among its delegation the representative who may be on the verge of becoming the most powerful man in the House, while at the same time its senior senator has more than joined the club which runs that body.

## ANALYSIS

**THE RISE** of Rep. Phillip Burton, D-San Francisco, has been the most spectacular gain for the California delegation.

Through his election as Democratic caucus chairman and then his handling of the fights in the caucus over committee chairmanships, Burton has become a rival in power to Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okl.

If Burton translates that power into policy on legislation, enforced by the caucus, then he will become a national figure.

A fierce liberal, the San Francisco congressman is also known as a man who can hatch a political deal—a trade of food stamps for strikers for cotton subsidies, for example. And Burton knows that in part his political future depends on developing Democratic congressional records which will return his supporters, including most of the 75 freshmen, to Congress two years from now.

On the Senate side, Alan Cranston enjoys a growing reputation as a hard and effective worker who is particularly good at counting votes and then getting those extra votes needed to pass the projects he is interested in. Cranston has now entered that select circle which controls the senatorial club.

**THE STATE** delegation, however, has none of the trappings of power in Congress, committee chairmanships.

Rep. John McFall, D-Manteca, however, is a Democratic whip, a position higher in the leadership than caucus chairman until the reforms hit home this year. So the state is also presented in the traditional seats of power in the House.

The state delegation in the past has more often split than been unified on issues, and its new dean, Rep. John Moss, D-Sacramento, hopes in part to push delegation power for those issues where a state position is clear. Texas, for example, has been much more effective than California in pursuit of major contracts and funding programs.

In addition, if Moss wins his battle to head the investigative subcommittee of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, then the battler from Sacramento will make his share of headlines.

On the Public Works Committee, Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Long Beach, who successfully led the battles to use highway trust funds for mass and rapid transit, has been joined by freshman Rep. Norman Mineta, D-San Jose. Anderson, backed

# Democratic reformers plan new House moves

**By ED ZUCKERMAN**  
**Our National Bureau**

WASHINGTON — The mood of reform which highlighted the meetings of the House Democratic Caucus will shift to another arena this week — into the committees and subcommittees where legislation is drafted.

Each committee sets its own procedural ground rules and selects subcommittee chairmen at the outset of the new Congress. The organization is carried out by committee members, and traditionally the panel chairman provides the leadership.

**BUT FOR** at least three committees which received significant numbers of newly elected Democrats — Agriculture, Banking, and Commerce — the reform movement that was fueled in the caucus by the 75-member freshman bloc is expected to remain alive.

Important changes have already occurred in the Commerce Committee, where 11 of its 20 Democratic members are freshmen. At an organizational meeting last week, Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., was rebuffed by a 15-8 vote when he sought approval for his rules.

Staggers' rules, according to Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., one of the newcom-

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# Earl Wilson Dogs have gone to Doris

BEVERLY HILLS — "Get ready for the dogs," said a friend who was walking me down the block to Doris Day's house.

When the locked gate was opened the barking began, and as we entered the living room, they came charging out onto the patio. There seemed to be all kinds. One called "Biggest" was described as a Portuguese water dog, though there may not be any such breed. He had been left on somebody's

porch when the owner moved away. Now here was "Biggest" in one of the fanciest movie star homes, being worried about by the film and TV queen who recently won a \$22 million suit against a former manager.

DORIS DAY wasn't concerning herself about when she would be able to collect the \$22 million.

Sitting on a stool at a bar in her living room, she asked Irving Mansfield, husband of the late

Jacqueline Susann, one of her dearest friends, "Do you think I can sneak Biggest on my lap when I go to Chicago?"

Irving thought he knew somebody who could help her.

"I wouldn't let him away from me," Doris Day said. She whispered rumors of terrible things that had allegedly happened to dogs in the holds of planes.

How many dogs did she have here in this pack?

"You're allowed three," she said. "I just say I have a few."

"Biggest," she said, "is right out of the L.A. ghetto. When I heard about him, I said, 'Oh God, no. I can't take another dog.' But here he is, a member of our group."

"He's got the head of a sheep dog and the body of a poodle," she said. "Maybe he ought to be called a shoodle."

IT WAS their mutual interest in animals that made Doris and Jacqueline Susann such close friends. It started with correspondence about Miss Susann's first book, "Every Night, Josephine." They gave each other new names.

"My nickname for her was Opal Mandelbaum and hers for me was Clara Bixby. I'd get a call, 'Opal is calling from New York.' She was so

brave. I knew she had cancer but I didn't know it soon enough. If she'd only told me sooner, she would have had more of me."

Doris is involved in promoting a TV special Feb. 19 and also in doing a book with A.E. Hotchner. She doesn't fancy doing another TV series. "With a series," she said, "all you do is work." The special sort of pleased her.

"I like the way I look," she said, frankly. "Usually a girl says, 'Oh, I look better than that.' Bob Hope and I had the privilege of killing pictures we didn't like. I'd kill one and Marty" — her late husband Marty Melcher — "would say, 'Oh, that was one of my favorite shots.'"

Doris would be off to Chicago for some promotion but she'd soon be back to this house with the big locked gate, with Kirk Douglas down the street and Howard Koch in the same block.

"My doggies are here," she said.



DORIS DAY  
"Clara Bixby"

bugle-blowing stripper in the original "Gypsy," will unveil a new cafe act at the Improvisation; it includes a Bach piano recital and preparing a health food dinner for the audience. Bantam Books'll have a first printing of 250,000 copies of "Funny Lady" in time for the premiere of the Streisand film in March. The 1971 record hit, "Never Can Say Goodbye," (written by Clifton Davis of "That's My Mama"), is making a comeback.

Brown administration

# What's art to Brown?

BY EVANS WITT

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's arts community will get its first look in February at the stance of Gov. Brown's administration toward the arts.

The Democratic chief executive's first budget surprised many by proposing to wipe out the California Arts Commission in favor of another as yet only vaguely defined arts council.

spokesman refused to elaborate on Brown's intentions about the flip-flop of arts commissions and referred all questions to the budget message.

"Funding is proposed for a new approach to California's arts activities through an arts council which will be representative in both composition and program structure of California's arts community," the budget said.

Brown only put \$1 million into the budget for the council — less than what the old commission had to give grants to community arts groups and to channel federal arts money into the state.

The new council can't expect much more for its first months of operation. "Money's hard to get for anything...it's hard to get for kids who are hun-

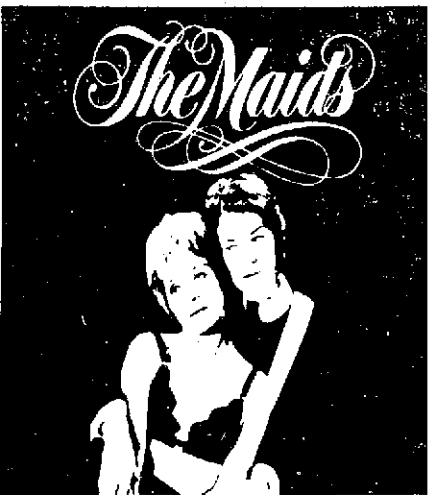
gry, for people who have serious medical problems...there are going to be serious cut-backs for people in real need. It's hard to justify more money for the arts when you're making cut-backs in those areas," Gregorio said.

But he added he would push for a \$3 million to \$5 million budget for the council for its first 18 months of business.

That would still be only a dab of cash compared to the \$34.1 million that New York State spends on its arts commission, the one to which California's is most often compared.

Gregorio said the Constitution blocks establishment of the new council any sooner than Jan. 1, 1976 — leaving a six-month gap if the CAC dies on the first day of the fiscal year, July 1.

## The American Film Theatre Starts Tomorrow



The series starts tomorrow with The Maids

followed by

THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH (Feb. 24, 25) PG	GALILEO (March 17, 18) PG
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Season Tickets are still available at most AFT participating theatre box offices. Seats are unreserved, however seating is guaranteed. Most major credit cards accepted.

Local AFT Theatre:  
PLAZA

## EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: A stage deli waiter, serving an annoying customer, told him sweetly, "You must come in again, sir. How about Thursday? It's my day off."

Wish I'd Said That: Life is getting complicated. Remember when every question had only two sides?

Remembered Quote: "Time may be a great healer, but it's not much of a beautician."

Earl's Pearls: One result of the dropping value of the dollar is that you don't find as many people marrying for money nowadays.

Well, things could be worse, insists Bob Orben: "For instance, what if Internal Revenue began charging us for the tax forms?" That's earl, brother.

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# It's Richard, not Dick, you know

**By VERNON SCOTT**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Chamberlain, former Dr. Kildare, Shakespearean actor, movie star and all around good fellow, is seldom called "Dick."

But then neither Richard Widmark nor Richard

Burton, is called by the more familiar, diminutive nickname.

And it was Richard the Lion Hearted, certainly not Dick the Lion Hearted. For that matter it is Richard Crenna, Richard Basehart and in the history books it will go down as Richard Nixon.

But it is Dick Van Dyke, Rick Nelson and Dick York.

Chamberlain was invariably referred to as Dick when he began the "Dr. Kildare" series 15 years ago. But as his prestige grew so did the length of his name.

HE DID, in fact play "Richard II" on stage in England in 1971.

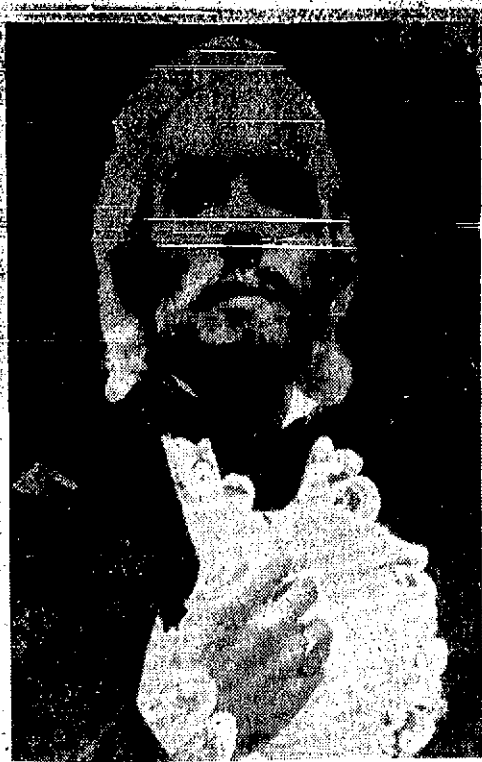
"Richard is a better name than Dick," Chamberlain said recently. "That's not to say I'm opposed to 'Dick.' I like that too."

"There is a definite formality to Richard which I like. In the book of names, you know, Richard means 'king.'"

There is a certain formality to Richard Chamberlain himself. He is neither back-slapper nor confidant. His manners are flawless, his savoir faire impressive.

He recently starred on television in "The Count of Monte Cristo" and can be seen on the big screen in "Towering Inferno" and "The Four Musketeers." He moves comfortably from stage to movies to television.

"I like to keep moving around from one to the other," Richard said. "The three mediums feed



RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN...He Likes His

each other in different ways. The thrill of the stage is unbeatable, but there is great excitement when you get something cooking in the mechanical medium that is a triumph of humanity over technology."

NO GUY named Dick would make a statement like that.

He proved his Richardness by adding, "My fantasy of the ultimate actor is a man who can thrill your soul in a film one night and walk by you the next without being recognized."

"I call that creative anonymity. But only people like Sir Laurence Olivier can get away with that. The rest of us need box office appeal."

Chamberlain, it should

be noted, found it needless to draw attention to the fact that it is Sir Laurence, not Sir Larry.

"I had the opportunity to see Robert (not Bob) Donat's performance in 'The Count of Monte Cristo' before I did the television movie version," said Richard. "But I was afraid I might mimic him so I turned it down."

"AS FOR 'Towering Inferno,' I wanted to be in a big, flashy Hollywood commercial movie and that was it."

He co-starred with Steve (not Stephen) McQueen.

Richard has no immediate plans for the future, but he does hope to return to the stage, perhaps another try at Shakespeare — that's William, not Bill.

# Griffith — forgotten genius

**By BOB THOMAS**  
Associated Press

It was the 10th anniversary recently of the birth of D.W. Griffith, the moody genius whose silent films catapulted movies from a fad into an art.

In commemoration, the Museum of Modern Art in New York City has begun a mammoth retrospective look at Griffith. The director's early films are being shown through Feb. 23. His features from 1914 to 1931 will start May 15.

The Postal Service has issued a D.W. Griffith commemorative stamp for this year.

BUT IN Hollywood, there were no events planned around the anniversary Jan. 23. To devotees of the Griffith art, that seemed natural.

They argue that the great director was allowed to languish in bitter obscurity during the last 15 years of his life.

Louis B. Mayer and other film moguls came to the Griffith funeral at the Hollywood Masonic Temple July 28, 1948.

Donald Crisp, who had played U.S. Grant in "Birth of a Nation," delivered a eulogy, remarking pointedly: "I cannot help feeling that there always should have been a place for him and his talent in the motion picture field."

"IT IS hard to believe that the industry could not have found a place for his great gift."

Griffith had proved an embarrassment to the film establishment, not only because of its own neglect of him.

With his first and greatest masterpiece, "Birth of a Nation," he created controversy that has continued from 1915 to the present day.

As Lewis Jacobs comments in "The Rise of the American Film," "Birth of a Nation" was "a passionate and persuasive avowal of the inferiority of the Negro ... At one point in the picture a title bluntly editorialized that the South must be made 'safe' for the whites."

The film's first release stirred race riots in Boston and other "abolitionist" cities and brought denunciations from liberals for its "preversion of white ideals."

Showings of "Birth of a Nation" have attracted picketings in recent years.

David Wark Griffith came by his prejudices naturally. He was born Jan. 23, 1875, in Oldham County, Ky., the son of a Confederate colonel whose exploits and loud voice gave him the nickname of "Thunder Jake."

Steeped in the social patterns and Victorian manners of the Old South, Griffith left the family home to travel the country as an actor, working on sailing ships, building jobs and in lumber mills between stage assignments.

HIS WIDE experiences and his sense of drama provided the rich background when he began directing short films for the Biograph Co. in 1908.

Starting with "The Adventures of Dolly," he made 60 in his first year.

He later recalled that on the night he finished

the first film, "I went up on the roof of my cheap hotel to watch Halley's Comet flash across the sky. Down the street gypsy fortunetellers were predicting a new era."

Griffith's hyperbole was not far off the mark. A new era in human communications was being created, and Griffith almost singlehandedly was

inventing the lexicon of story-telling on film. He discovered or perfected almost every technique used by film makers today, the close-up, moving camera, pan shot, fadeout, parallel cutting etc.

With "The Birth of a Nation" Griffith brought the motion picture to its full realization.

## MANN THEATRES

OPEN 12:15 (G)

STARK GABLE  
VINCENT LEIGH  
FREDERICK HAYDEN  
QUINN-TERPILAND

**GONE WITH THE WIND**

AT 12:30 - 4:45 - 9:00

## CREST

OPEN 12:45 (R)

GENE HACKMAN IN  
**THE FRENCH CONNECTION**

20th Century-Fox  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

AT 1:00 - 4:15 - 8:15 - 11:00

## BELMONT

OPEN 12:15 (R)

BURT REYNOLDS  
**"THE LONGEST YARD"**

AT 12:30 - 4:25 - 8:30

AND  
**"CINDERELLA LIBERTY"**

AT 7:30 - 9:30 - 10:30

## CROSSMOOR

OPEN 2:00 (PG)

The Trial of  
Billy Jack

DELORRES TAYLOR  
TOM LAUGHLIN

AT 2:15 - 4:30 - 6:45 - 8:55

PLUS  
**THE KLANSMAN**

AT 4:15 - 9:25

## IMPERIAL

OPEN 2:00 (PG)

The Trial of  
Billy Jack

DELORRES TAYLOR  
TOM LAUGHLIN

AT 2:15 - 4:30 - 6:45 - 8:55

AND  
**"S.P.Y.S."**

AT 7:15 - 7:00

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TWILITE HR. ADULTS \$1.25  
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PLUS PETER FONDA  
EASY RIDER (R)

CARROLL O'CONNOR  
ERNEST BORGNINE  
**LAW AND DISORDER** (R)  
LAST DETAIL (R)

DOUBLE BILL SMASH!  
GENE HACKMAN  
**FRENCH CONNECTION** (R)  
PLUS SEVEN UPS (PG)

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**TOWERING INFERNO** (PG)  
LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE (PG)

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**(2.) HONEY BABY** (PG)  
**(3.) S.P.Y.S.** (PG)

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**STACY AND HER GANGBUSTERS** (R)

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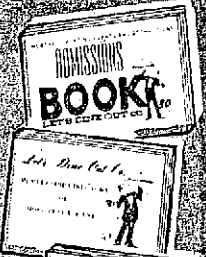
OUR  
14th  
BIG YEAR

# THE BEST IN DINING, TRAVEL & RECREATION

America's original and largest  
dinner club of its kind. Covering  
over 40 cities. Enjoyed by more  
than 2 million persons.  
GOOD FOR ALL OF 1975

*Let's Dine Out Co.*  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15  
16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30  
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45  
46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60  
Member  
Mr. and Mrs. Dine Out  
123 Restaurant Row  
Gourmet, California

300 FREE  
DELICIOUS DINNERS,  
THEATRE, SPORTS  
BOOK AND  
EXCITING  
BONUSES



## SELECT ANY DINNER FREE ON THE RESTAURANT MENU (ON A TWO FOR ONE BASIS)

### NO DINNER RESTRICTIONS OF ANY KIND HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

Your \$15.00 provides you with a membership in the "Let's Dine Out Co." membership plan which enables you to receive free dinners ordered from the regular menus at many of the finest restaurants and nightclubs in the Orange County-Long Beach areas. As a member you will receive a handsome wallet-sized plastic card with card case holder engraved in gold and an exciting pocket sized directory. You pay for one dinner only and the second dinner is absolutely free "Compliments of the House." In your Bonus Book you will receive FREE a night's lodging, FREE dinner, lunch, and/or breakfast at fine Motels and Hotels PLUS FREE entertainment tickets to theatres and sports events. A total of over 300 establishments in all. After you examine the contents of the membership and if you are not delighted send the complete unused membership back within 10 days and your money will be promptly refunded.

### LONG BEACH - ORANGE COUNTY AREA'S FINEST RESTAURANTS

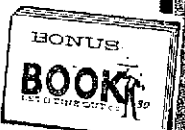
- ALUSIO'S CLUB 100**, Long Beach  
Steak, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Ent.
- BRANDING IRON RESTAURANT  
AND STEAK HOUSE**, Anaheim  
Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Dancing,  
Entertainment Nightly
- THE CAPE**, Santa Ana  
Prime Rib, Steaks, Sea Food New England Style,  
Cocktails
- CAPTAIN JACK'S #2**,  
Huntington Beach  
Dine in a Nautical Atmosphere, Steaks, Lobster,  
Sea Food, Cocktails, Ent.
- CONTINENTAL PAVILION,  
LE BARON HOTEL**, Buena Park  
Elegant atmosphere, Continental Cuisine,  
Cocktails, Ent.
- DICK DARLING'S SILVER FOX  
SUPPER CLUB**, Anaheim  
Continental Cuisine, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.
- DICK DARLING'S SILVER FOX  
SUPPER CLUB**, Tustin  
Continental Cuisine, Gourmet Food, Cocktails,  
Dancing, Ent.
- EDGEBROOK INN**, Buena Park  
Steaks, Sea Food, Prime Rib, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.
- ASHLEY'S EL ENCANTO RESTAURANT**,  
Long Beach  
Famous Mexican Recipes Handled Down From  
Old Mexico, Cocktails
- ESPAÑA ROOM,  
GOLDEN SAILS INN**, Long Beach  
Unexcelled Cuisine, Steaks, Prime Rib, Sea Food,  
Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.
- THE FALSTAFF ROOM, SHERATON-  
ANAHEIM MOTOR HOTEL**, Anaheim  
Old English Buffet, Cocktails, Entertainment
- FOUR WINDS**, Huntington Beach  
Polynesian & Hawaiian food, Steaks, Prime Rib,  
Sea Food, Cocktails, Ent.
- GOLDEN BUDA**, Orange  
Gourmet Chinese Dishes, Cocktails
- GOLDEN OX**, Garden Grove  
Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Piano Bar
- GREENHORNS MEAT MARKET  
RESTAURANT, QUALITY INN HOTEL**,  
Anaheim  
Finest Steaks, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Ent.
- GUY FAWKES**, Fountain Valley  
Traditional Old English Atmosphere, Steaks,  
Lobster, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails
- NELLIES DINING ROOM,  
HOLIDAY INN HOTEL**, Orange  
Distinctive Dining, Cocktails, Entertainment
- Restaurant HORIKAWA,  
SOUTH COAST VILLAGE**, Santa Ana  
Dining Ala Teppan (Grill) at your Table, Top  
Gourmet Japanese Cuisine, Cocktails, Ent.
- THE HOUSE OF HYUN**, Laguna Beach  
Superb Chinese Cuisine, Cocktails,  
Entertainment Weekends
- INTIMATE BAR & STEAKHOUSE  
RESTAURANT, GRAND HOTEL**,  
Anaheim  
The Epitome of Steak & Lobster Served on  
the Sizzling Platter, Husky Cocktails
- IRON HORSE RESTAURANT**, Orange  
The Best Steaks, Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing,  
Entertainment Nightly
- JERICO'S RESTAURANT**,  
Huntington Beach  
Steaks, Lobster, Prime Rib, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.
- JOCKEY CLUB RESTAURANT,  
HOLIDAY INN HOTEL**, Costa Mesa  
Dine in the Jockey Club Restaurant Where Every  
Entrée is a Winner, Cocktails, Ent.
- KAM'S**, Santa Ana  
Best in Oriental Dining, Cantonese Food, Steak,  
Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing
- KAM'S**, Corona Del Mar  
Chinese-Cantonese-American Food, Cocktails,  
Dancing, Ent.
- KONO HAWAII RESTAURANT**,  
Santa Ana  
Polynesian & Japanese Cuisine & Atmosphere,  
Exotic Tropic-Cocktails, Ent.
- LA PINATA MEXICAN RESTAURANT**,  
San Clemente  
Complete Mexican Menu
- LA PLAZA RESTAURANT**,  
Huntington Beach  
Finest Mexican Food, Unique Intimate Decor,  
Margaritas
- LI'S RESTAURANT**, Anaheim  
Chinese Food, Teriyaki Steak House,  
Cocktails, Dancing
- LI'S RESTAURANT**, Huntington Beach  
Cantonese Cuisine, Steak & Lobster, Tropical  
Cocktails, Ent.
- LUPE'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT**,  
Buena Park  
Finest in Foods From South of the Border,  
Complete Mexican Menu, Cocktails
- MAPLE INN RESTAURANT**, Fullerton  
Steaks, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails,  
Dancing, Ent.
- MARINE DINING ROOM,  
NEWPORT INN**, Newport Beach  
Elegant Dining, Continental-American Cuisine,  
Cocktails, Dancing
- THE MEXICAN AFFAIR**, Long Beach  
Original Mexican Atmosphere, Cocktails
- MEXICO LINDO**, San Juan Capistrano  
Authentic Mexican Food, Exotic Mexican Drinks,  
Margaritas, Etc.
- MICHAEL'S RESTAURANT**, Fullerton  
Steak, Prime Rib, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.
- MR. C'S**, Long Beach  
Continental-American Cuisine, Cocktails,  
Dancing Nightly, Ent.
- MR. CHRISTIAN'S**, Newport Beach  
Fishes, Meats, Oyster Bar, Nodded Wines, Ales and  
Spirits, Dancing, Ent.
- NACHO'S FAMOUS MEXICAN  
RESTAURANT**, La Habra  
Finest Mexican Food, Cocktails, Entertainment
- NG'S DRAGON INN**, Fullerton  
Chinese & American Food, Cocktails, Entertainment
- ORANGE BLOSSOM**, Fullerton  
Chinese Cantonese & American Food, Cocktails, Ent.
- ORANGEFAIR RESTAURANT**, Fullerton  
Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment
- THE PALMS RESTAURANT**, Anaheim  
Gourmet Polynesian & American Food, Cocktails,  
Dancing, Ent.
- THE PENTHOUSE**,  
HOLIDAY INN HOTEL, Long Beach  
Panoramic View, Prime Rib, Steaks, Sea Food,  
Cocktails, Ent.
- PETITE AUBERGE**,  
SOUTH COAST VILLAGE, Santa Ana  
French Cuisine, Delicious Dishes, Cocktails
- THE PIRATE'S TABLE RESTAURANT**,  
HOLIDAY INN HOTEL, Anaheim  
Steak, Lobster, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment
- PUCCINI CONTINENTAL CUISINE**,  
Long Beach  
Continental Cuisine, Cocktails

ONE  
YEAR  
MEMBERSHIP  
\$15.00  
NOW OVER  
\$3,000  
VALUE

- PUCCINI'S ARTESIA**, Artesia  
Continental Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment
- RED WITCH INN**, Long Beach  
World Famous Abalone, Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails
- RICO'S AMIGOS SUPPER CLUB**,  
La Habra  
Enjoy Dining in Typical Mexican Atmosphere,  
Beef, Sea Food, Cocktails, Ent.
- ROSSMOOR INN**, Seal Beach  
Plush Atmosphere, Fine Dining, Cocktails,  
Dancing Nightly, Ent.
- SAND CASTLE RESTAURANT**,  
Sunset Beach  
Casual Dining in Cozy Nautical Seaside Atmosphere,  
Beef, Sea Food, Cocktails
- SHIRES STEAK HOUSE**, Stanton  
Steaks, Cigano, Frog Legs, Steamed Clams, Sea Food,  
Cocktails, Dancing
- SKY ROOM SUPPER CLUB**,  
Long Beach  
"Overlooking the Blue Pacific & The Queen Mary,"  
Dining, Dancing, Ent.
- STUFF SHIRT RESTAURANT**,  
Newport Beach  
Famous Dinner Spot, a Favorite of Both The Yacht  
Set & Gourmet Landlubbers, Cocktails, Dancing
- THE SULTAN**, Orange  
Famous Shishikabab, Middle Eastern Cuisine, Cocktails
- TOMOKO'S RESTAURANT**, Stanton  
Teriyaki, Tempura, Steaks, Cocktails
- VILLA CHIANTI RESTAURANT**,  
Grand Hotel, Anaheim  
Elegant Dining in Old European Atmosphere,  
Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails
- VILLA JAMES**, Laguna Beach  
Connoisseur Dining in a Neapolitan Atmosphere,  
Continental Italian Cuisine
- ZORRO'S MEXICAN FOOD**, Orange  
Authentic Mexican Food, Cocktails, Dancing

PLUS THESE  
HOLIDAY  
BONUSES

## SPECIAL GUEST CHECK BOOK FOR NEVADA FREE NIGHTS LODGING AND/OR FREE BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER



- LAS VEGAS AREA**  
Hotel Sahara, Lodging  
Del Webb's Mint Hotel & Casino, Lodging  
Del Webb's Mint Hotel & Casino, Breakfast  
Mesaona College Shop  
Del Webb's Mint Hotel & Casino, Grand Buffet  
Howard Johnson's Hotel & Casino, Lodging  
Circus Circus Hotel Spa & Casino, Lodging  
Circus Circus Hotel Spa & Casino, Buffet  
Circus Circus Hotel Spa & Casino, Special  
Breakfast  
International Room-Main Floor  
Landmark Hotel and Casino, Lodging  
Landmark Hotel and Casino, Breakfast  
Circus Room  
King Albert Hotel, Lodging  
Jamaica Hotel, Lodging  
Holiday Vegas Hotel, Lodging  
Luxe Hotel, Lodging  
Luxe Hotel, A Hyatt Hotel, Lodging  
Luxe Hotel, A Hyatt Hotel, Lodging  
Luxe Hotel, A Hyatt Hotel, Lodging  
Luxe Hotel, A Hyatt Hotel, Lodging  
**LAKE TAHOE AREA**  
Sahara Tahoe Resort Hotel & Casino, Stateroom,  
Lodging  
Sahara Tahoe Resort Hotel & Casino, Stateroom,  
Four Seasons Collier Shop, Breakfast  
Cahaba Hotel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging  
Timber Cove Lodge, Best Western, South Lake  
Tahoe, Lodging  
Timber Cove Lodge Restaurant, Best Western,  
South Lake Tahoe, Dinner  
The Lake Tahoe Inn, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging  
Lake Tahoe Inn Restaurant, South Lake Tahoe,  
Dinner  
Rider Inn Hotel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging  
Shenandoah Hotel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging  
Pine Motel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging  
The Cedar Lodge, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging  
Tahoe Chalet Hotel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging  
Sage Motel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging  
Frontier Lodge, Kings Way Inn,  
South Lake Tahoe, Lodging  
Lake Tahoe Cruises, South Lake Tahoe,  
Admission  
Miss Tahoe Cruises, South Lake Tahoe,  
Cruise Admission  
**Tahoe Colony Inn, Kings Way Inn, South Lake  
Tahoe, Lodging**  
W.S. Drive, South Lake Tahoe, Drive Day Cruise  
Yank's Resort Motel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging  
Tahoe Paradise Golf Course, Meyer's Tahoe  
Paradise, Green Fee  
Tahoe & Country Lodge, Tahoe City, Lodging  
Ponderosa Ranch, Indian Village, Admission  
Tahoe Dinner Lodge, Truckee, Lodging  
Tahoe Dinner Ski Bowl, Truckee, Ski Lift  
Hawwood Ski Area, Woodward, Ski Lift  
Boreal, Truckee, Ski Lift  
**RENO AREA**  
Bananza Inn, Lodging  
The Holiday Hotel & Casino, Lodging  
River Inn, Lodging  
Rena Hotel, Reno Lodge and Park-N-Walk Motel,  
Lodging  
Club Cal Nena, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner  
Holiday Inn South, Lodging  
Ponderosa Hotel, Lodging  
Tahoe Motel, Lodging  
Tahoe Motel, Lodging  
Mt. Rose Ski Resort, Ski Lift  
Harrah's Automobile Collection, Admission  
Howard Johnson's Hotel & Casino, Sparks,  
Nevada, Lodging  
City Center Motel, Best Western,  
Carnon City, Lodging  
Carnon Motel, Carnon City, Sierra Room,  
Buffet Dinner  
Soda Springs Ski Area, Soda Springs, Ski Lift  
De La Mare's Cornstock Bonanza Mine,  
Silver City, Admission  
**PLUS THESE  
OUT OF STATE BONUSES  
PHOENIX-TUCSON  
AREA**  
Del Webb's Mountain Shadows, Scottsdale,  
Lodging  
**PACIFIC NORTHWEST  
AREA**  
Seattle Airport Hilton, Airport Hilton Hotel,  
Seattle, Lodging  
Seattle Airport Hilton, Airport Hilton Hotel,  
Seattle, Lodging  
Rosevelt Motel Hotel, Seattle, Lodging  
Sawtooth Hotel, Seattle, Lodging  
Sawtooth Hotel's Top O' the Town or  
Junior Steak House, Seattle, Dinner  
Sailing Yacht "Sara", Newport, Oregon, Admission  
Nephrone's Wharf, Newport, Oregon, Dinner  
Seaside, Seaside, Oregon, Lodging  
Seaside, Seaside, Oregon, Lodging  
Seaside, Seaside, Oregon, Lodging  
Century Inn, Victoria, B.C. Canada, Lodging  
Neskeon Lodge, Neskeon, Oregon, Lodging  
Neskeon Lodge, Golden Gate Restaurant,  
Neskeon, Oregon, Lodging  
Neskeon, Oregon, Lodging  
West Wind Motel, Newport, Oregon, Lodging  
**HAWAII AREA**  
Del Webb's Kullima Hotel, Oahu, Hawaii,  
Lodging  
Mahele Inn and Country Club, Waianae, Hawaii,  
Lodging  
Kona Helicopters, Inc., Waianae, Hawaii,  
Helicopter Ride

## FREE NIGHTS LODGING AND/OR BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER, SPORTS, THEATRES, GOLF, ENTERTAINMENT ADMISSIONS

- DISNEYLAND-ORANGE  
COUNTY AREA**  
Madin's Dinner House, Orange, Dinner  
Del Webb's Newport Inn, Newport Beach,  
Lodging  
Golden Sands Inn Resort By The Sea,  
Long Beach, Lodging  
Quail Inn, Anaheim, Lodging  
Holiday Inn Long Beach, Long Beach, Lodging  
Queen Mary Hotel, Long Beach, Lodging  
Vacation Village, Laguna Beach, Lodging  
Sundowner Inn and Tennis Club of Newport  
Beach, Newport Beach, Lodging  
Royal Inn of Santa Ana, Santa Ana, Lodging  
Holiday Inn Orange, Orange, Lodging  
The Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana, Lodging  
The Saddleback Inn, Newport, Lodging  
Orbita Motel, Fullerton, Lodging  
Holiday Inn Golden State, Los Angeles, Lodging  
Los Angeles, Lodging  
Sage Motel, Anaheim, Lodging  
Best Western Sandman Hotel, Santa Fe Springs,  
Lodging  
Lo Baran Hotel, Buena Park, Lodging  
**LOS ANGELES,  
SO. BAY, PASADENA,  
HOLLYWOOD AREA**  
Pinnacle Hotel, Pasadena, Lodging  
Holiday Inn Convention Center, Los Angeles,  
Lodging  
Holiday Inn Convention Center, Victorian  
Dining Room, Los Angeles, Dinner  
Holiday Inn Downtown, Los Angeles, Lodging  
Holiday Inn Downtown, English Grill Room,  
Los Angeles, Dinner  
Holiday Inn Golden State, Los Angeles, Lodging  
Holiday Inn Golden State, Colonial Room,  
Los Angeles, Dinner  
Holiday Inn Los Angeles International Airport,  
Los Angeles, Dinner  
El Arroyo, Los Angeles, Lunch or Dinner  
Holiday Inn, Santa Monica, Dinner  
Zandori San Diego Santa Monica, Lodging  
Ramada Inn Hotel, Torrance, Lodging  
S.S. Princess Louise II, Redondo Beach,  
Dinner  
Santitas Lodge Hotel, North Hollywood,  
Lodging  
Don Pepe Restaurant, Hollywood, Lunch or  
Dinner  
Hollywood Franklin Hotel, East Western  
Lodging  
The Valley Hilton, Sherman Oaks, Lodging  
**CATALINA AREA**  
Hotel Catalina, Avalon, Lodging  
**PALM SPRINGS -  
MOUNTAIN AREA**  
Kings Way Inn, President Motel Hotel,  
Palm Springs, Lodging  
Dunes Hotel, Palm Springs, Lodging  
Upland Inn, Upland, Dinner  
Upland Inn Motel, Upland, Lodging  
The Sun Bernardino Hilton, Sun Bernardino,  
Lodging  
Holiday Inn West Covina, West Covina, Dinner  
Holiday Inn West Covina, West Covina, Lodging  
Holiday Inn West Covina, West Covina, Lodging  
Holiday Inn West Covina, West Covina, Lodging  
Walter Muller's Western Motel Hotel, Arcadia,  
Lodging  
**LAKE ARROWHEAD AREA**  
The Arrowhead Inn & Cottages, Lodging  
**SAN DIEGO AREA**  
Tarry Pines Inn, La Jolla, Lodging  
Holiday Inn San Diego, Lodging  
Valle-Hi Motel, San Diego, Lodging  
Surfer Motel, San Diego, Lodging  
Surfer Motel, San Diego, Lodging  
Surfer Motel, San Diego, Lodging  
Club Breakfast  
Sea World, Mission Bay, San Diego, Admission  
**SANTA BARBARA AREA**  
The Mission, Santa Barbara, Lodging  
Pee Soup Anderson's Inn, Buellton, Lodging  
Pee Soup Anderson's, Buellton, Breakfast,  
Lunch or Dinner  
Holiday Inn Ventura, Ventura, Lodging  
Holiday Inn Ventura, Top O' The Harbor Rooftop  
Revolving Restaurant, Ventura, Dinner  
Vanderburg Inn, Santa Maria, Lodging  
Vanderburg Inn, Santa Maria, Lodging  
Hwy 101 Motel, Santa Maria, Lodging  
Hwy 101 Motel, Santa Maria, Lodging  
**FRESNO AREA**  
Queen Motel, "A California Innkeepers Motel",  
Lodging  
Smuggler's Inn, Lodging  
Ramada Inn, Bakersfield, Lodging  
**SACRAMENTO AREA**  
Quality Inn-Woodlake, Lodging  
**SAN FRANCISCO AREA**  
San Francisco Hilton Inn, Lodging  
International Inn, Lodging  
Rockway Inn, San Francisco International  
Airport, Lodging  
Rockway Inn, Geary Street, Lodging  
Royal Inn of San Francisco Airport, Lodging  
Bay View Hotel & Lounge, Royal Inn of  
San Francisco Airport, Dinner  
**THE Jilly King**, Royal Inn of San Francisco  
Airport, Breakfast  
The Widow and Pardon Villa, Dinner  
Oakland Hilton Inn, Oakland, Lodging  
Royal Inn Hotel of Oakland Airport, Oakland,  
Lodging  
Jolly King Restaurant, Royal Inn Hotel of  
Oakland Airport, Oakland, Breakfast  
San Jose Inn, San Jose, Lodging  
Cable Motel, "A California Innkeepers Motel",  
Lodging  
Carmel Valley Inn and Tennis Resort,  
Carmel, Lodging  
Charlton's Wax Museum, Admission  
Gold Coast Cruises, Admission  
The San Francisco Explorer, Admission  
The San Francisco Explorer, Admission  
Ripley's Believe It Or Not Museum, Admission  
**ADMISSIONS, SPORTS,  
GOLF, THEATRES,  
ENTERTAINMENT**  
California Angels, American League Baseball,  
Anaheim  
Southern California Sun, WFL, Anaheim  
Western Harvest Festival at Hollywood Park  
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Meadowland Wax Museum, Buena Park  
Lion Country Safari, Irvine  
Wax Museum of the West, Santa Ana, Long Beach  
Manneded, Palms Verde, Palmdale  
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park,  
Arcadia  
Oak Tree Racing Association, Santa Anita Park,  
Tulien  
Garden Grove Wilbur's Golf Course, Santa Ana  
City of Fullerton Municipal Golf Course,  
Fullerton  
Hawthorn Golf Park, Long Beach  
Lay's Golf Course, Orange  
Bullwacker Municipal Golf Course, Bellflower  
Riverside Golf Course, Santa Ana  
Pine Theatre, Corona Del Mar  
Alondra & Theatres 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56,  
Cunty  
Grove & Grove II, Garden Grove  
The Herta, Santa Monica  
E. & Cummings Theatre, Inc.  
Newark Twin Cinema, Newark  
Merall Theatre, Downey  
Avenue Theatre, Downey  
Lido Theatre, Newport Beach  
South Coast Theatre, Laguna Beach  
Nugget Theatre, South Laguna  
Villa 20 & 21, Orange  
Tunnell & 2, Tustin  
Buena Park Theatre, Buena Park  
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Plus 11 Additional Sporting and Entertainment Events at the Fabulous Forum  
and 24 Additional Theatre and Sports Admissions... Making a Grand Total of 74 Admissions in All!

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Print Person's Name to Receive Gift.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Please Print Your Name

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Send Membership Gift back to me. IPT 1-26-75

Send Membership to above name address

Charge my Bank America card # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Charge my MasterCard # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Charge my American Express # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

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72541 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove, Calif. 92642 (714) 539-7741

I am herewith submitting \$15.00 (Check or Money Order) for Membership to "LET'S DINE OUT CO." Containing over 300 dinners and bonuses as advertised. It is understood I will be able to use my Dinner Card and Bonus Books starting immediately and continuing until Jan. 2, 1976 or that I may return my complete unused material within 10 days for a full refund.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

SEND ME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP BLANKS

MASTER CHARGE # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

BANK AMERICA # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

AMERICAN EXPRESS # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Please submit additional list of names if space is not adequate IPT 1-26-75



# Classified ads

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1975

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**\$10 Introductory Massage**

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**CIRCLE SPA**  
ENJOY YOURSELF &  
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A FEW BLOCKS WEST OF  
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**BEAUTIFUL GIRLS**  
\$5 DISCOUNT  
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ON OUR DELUXE TREATMENT  
includes Roman Baths, Saunas &  
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Baths of the World with the great-  
est, wildest atmosphere.  
EVERYTHING YOU  
ALWAYS WANTED  
6 Days, 10 A.M. To Midnight  
\$45 E. Carson  
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TO THE ULTIMATE IN SOOTH-  
ING COMFORT AT—  
LAS ROSAS STUDIO  
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ARE you getting enough attention?  
Up to the minute enjoyment at an  
old fashion price. Massage of  
Tokyo, 2644 W. Lincoln, Ana-  
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by lovely young chicks.

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Massage-Sauna-Whirlpool  
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2137 E. 7th St. L.B. Open 7 Days  
MASSAGE BY APPT.  
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Unif's sharp 3.2 Br. 5-1 Br. 1 ele.  
gaily furn. All w-appl's, w/w, drps-  
filled not wood kits. Heat, pool, air  
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**EAST SIDE 30 UNITS**  
With pool, immaculate cond. 8.2  
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**AVE 1 5PMI-PVT. rm for elderly**  
adv in quest home. Home-cooked  
meals across from Bixby PK 452-  
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**PMI-Private room for lady. Good**  
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**February 12**



Search, Conf., Sup., Jan. 26, 1973

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Bed acute care Hospital adjacent to Long Beach has immediate opening Day shift. Previous OB experience ordered.

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Kaleita Ave. Los Alamitos  
Equal Opportunity Employer -  
MINORITIES

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**PACIFIC HOSPITAL 385-1911**

**RN OR LVN**

**With Emergency Room** 1  
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 Recent **ICU** experience has full 3  
 position for individual with 4  
 Emergency Room experience. 11 to 5  
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 506-1331 Ext 203 8  
**LOS ANGELES** 9  
**GENERAL HOSPITAL** 10  
 Kallala Ave. Los Angeles 11  
 Equal Opportunity Employer 12

**RN'S** 13  
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11 to 7 shift  
Hemo Dialysis  
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RN &  
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technician needed.  
Positions require minimum 1  
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Medical Doctor group. 40 hour  
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Hospitals & clinics bench-  
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MED SURG ALL SHIFTS  
100 CCU-3-11, ICU CCU 11-7  
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No LPN shift. Small Hospital.  
EXCELLENT BENEFITS.

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ALL SHIFTS  
California Convalescent  
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NR PC11 & TERMINO

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ed acute care hospital adjo-  
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openings all shifts.  
Contact Nursing  
596-1311 Ext 203  
LOS ALAMITOS  
GENERAL HOSPITAL  
Cathells Ave. Los Alamitos  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**RNs**  
11 time, poss full time, days.  
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Compton P & S Hospital  
E Compton Bl, Compton  
639-2111

**RN**  
11 PM to 7 AM  
PLY BETW 9 & 3. Mon-Fri  
win Palm Sanitarium

1900 E. Artesia Blvd.  
 855-0271  
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 7 to 3 Saturday & Sunday  
 Lowey Convalescent Home  
 Long Beach  
 CRIBER  
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 For terminology and  
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Monday thru Thursday  
HOSPITAL SUPERVISORY  
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED  
\$8 per hour  
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 on March 5th. Sun. Jan 26, 1923

**miscellaneous for Sale 275**

**HARD SALE Fri-Sat-Sun 9am.** Dble  
cork, garbage disposal, household  
furniture, 1000 lbs. of rags/clothes/cleaning  
supplies. 10 mos \$225. 2143 Green-  
leaf Rd. Lb.

**PORTABLE Offices-avail. 8x10 &  
12x12. Finished-out interior. Ideal  
for plant or construction site.  
Call 433-0075 both for \$1000. Call  
433-0075**

**FT. FLASHING Arrow sign for  
rent. \$300 cash. \$2000. NOW  
completed. Custom crane sign also  
available with lge. ball on top. Only \$435.  
Phone 436-4333 even. 432-6153 days.**

**CUSTOM DRAPERIES**  
\$1 per width letter. Limited time  
Please Call 433-0562

**Wale Sale 867-2204**  
Walter Backer, Chic. Critics. 4 props

**GARAGE SALE**  
Fri, Sat & Sun, 4-4pm Lots of 'Good  
Garage' 1251 E. 33rd St. Lf-Sun

**GARAGE SALE Sat-Sun**  
FURN., plants, misc items,  
3332 Arbor Road, Lakewood

**RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT**  
X13' walkin freezer, X1m cond.  
Must sell, 421-2544, 991-8731

**UNLIMITED SOFT WATER**  
\$2.15 a month, limited offer.  
Hwy-Culligan Plant 331-7123

**FAMILY GARAGE SALE!**  
Sat-Sun, 5908 Eastbrook, Lynd.  
Antiques, plants, clothes-misc

**556 GRAYWOOD AVE L.B.**  
FABULOUS SALE Sat & Sunday  
Most Anything You Can think of!

**Cigarrette Vending**

**Large Furniture**  
MACHINES. 213-221-6250

**New Encyclopedia Britannica**  
Direct From Publishers. Easy  
to Read. Available for \$22-69.75  
or Further Information

**TIQUES CHEAPEE** Oak bar stool, 55"  
round dining table, 14 leaflet &  
wooden chairs, mss. (213) 435-  
2852

**To pool sweepers, \$49 heater \$50**  
pump & mtr \$50 fishpond & pool  
liner \$50 ponds, 12' x 12' & \$30  
12' x 16' & 3rd LA 625-24-48

**BEAUTY SALON PARTS**  
Will Sell At or 213-521-5661

**Offer! Pin 213-235-4591 aft 5pm**

**IN OPERATED PING PONG TABLE**  
600 BEER TAP \$150 Both good  
and

**Call 435-0828**

**Large Sale. Full of good furn.**  
Very Reason. Sal. Sun 10-5. 3905  
Fertile St. L.B. Bring Cash & Trail

**BRAGE SALE. Many Large**  
Furniture. Any bar

**RAGE SALE**, refrig., portable elec  
fridge, bedrm., futon, lots of  
clothes, stuff, 9am-4pm Sat-Sun 1800  
SANTIC Blvd, LB

**ANTIQUE Garage Sale**, Sun. & Sun.  
morn. 10-6pm, furniture, toys, etc.  
711 Marra Ave., Eldorado Park  
slates.

**ER Kartop**, Inwood house, 2130  
Dorchester, 1800, futon, toys,  
refrig., chair \$60, commode \$40, typ  
\$19.95.

**WRENCE**, Gas drvr \$65, side-by-  
side refig. \$200, oil-in dishwasher  
\$75.50, 2nd hand tools delivered &  
warranty \$24-5066

**OWN mowers, edgers & backs**, new  
used. Using Sharpening & repair work  
done by John J. Jurek, 1000 S. 21st  
St. Baker St., Cypress 714-827-3358.

**E New floor lenath nateral rug**,  
pink color. Custom designed W  
backrest. Picnic cot 17x41 \$44-  
76.

**ENAVOX console color** \$273  
ench Pov. dresser & nite tabl  
\$149.95.

345 TEL 714 766-3522  
 COLD TUB 27" 3 yrs old Good  
 working cond. Kirby Vacuum 1 yr  
 old All Attachments included. In-  
 stock. Call 714-766-3522  
 BOOTS, Scudora woman size fits  
 7, Girl Sausalito. Boys 70  
 lbs, dulus rocker, brand new &  
 size 10. 912-766-3522  
 PLATE TOOL TABLE, New-Used  
 CUSTOM-FACTORY DIRECT  
 Complete Line of Accessories  
 G. L. 912-766-3522  
 RASH CANS (Borden)  
 Painted, Address, Size 10 & 55  
 lb. Leal for L.B. Free delivery  
 9-2313, 825-7660  
 CLOTH SALE: Antiques, tools, nick-  
 els, jewelry, 1000's of items. Call  
 Verese S, LB nr. 71H & Redondo,  
 1-Sun only  
 1000's of Riviera sofa bed, new  
 used, 1000's of furniture dryer, 1000's  
 of items in Long Beach. (714) 827-  
 3522  
 VING RM. tables \$50, washer &  
 dryer \$100, 1000's of gold, red  
 bar, stereo very nice \$150.

**CESAR FIREWOOD**  
Call 427-2193 or 439-1333

**MARAGE SALE, MOVING!**  
Furn. lvs, misc. 2020 Knoxville

**MARAGE SALE Sat & Sun**  
1120 Conaualta, LB alley (rear)

**4815 GUNDRY LB**  
Sun Stove, skis, wet suit Etc.

**SALE. Everything must go.**  
One older & plants. 1600 Orizaba  
W. 313 S. 313 S.

**DSPOT 14 Cu ft Chest Freezer**  
327 Chevy Egn. 5100, 3123 Ward-  
rod Rd. Lkwd 427-3437

**water bed frame-headboard.**  
model, low truck bumper. 399

**RAGE Sale apt furniture,**  
chairs, chairs, etc. Ocean &  
Lark in Sun.

**SALE. misc. motorcycle parts &**  
trail tools. 4229 Redline Drive,

**KEOWD.**  
**SE PATIO SALE.** Sat.-Sun.  
 10 AM. Large Junk & Some Furn.  
 100 E. Locust, LD  
**LA LAGNE'S MEMBERSHIP**  
**WARD for sale.** Over 4 yrs left.  
 11 861-6343  
**G Air Frame Water Bed.** mat.  
 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28,  
 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46,  
 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64,  
 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80,  
 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96,  
 98, 100. Call 1-800-451-1111  
**BY VACUUMS.** New & rebuilt  
 quality Authorized Dist. 925-5331  
 10000 N. 10th St. Aurora, IL 60015  
**C Household Items.** TV, audio,  
 clothing, cheap. 2928 Eckstein,  
 wd  
**R THE GARAGE SALE.** Furn &  
 household items. Sun only. 11 A. 2442  
 10th St. W. Madison, IL 62201  
**RIG. 12 cu. ft. self deht 1 st.**  
 de bed compl. 3 mo. old. Ph. 426  
 1111  
**I Top deck \$450. Refrigr \$25.**  
 de bed & dresser Wmiller \$40.  
 very good cond. 426-3836  
**RUMMAGE SALE**  
 Saint Barnabas Church Mon-Tues

**JAMES**, Selling our lovely  
clothes, Turn, TV's, 1636 E. Ana-  
lim, LB.

**TRANSFER SALE**

Tel. Sofie, Nice-a-bed Retiro,  
Cabrillo Hwy., 908 Del Norte.  
For C.V. Chair like New Solid  
Bromine Blue Vinyl Seat & Back  
Call Anytime 472-2115

**GARAGE SALE**

**3800 JOTHAM PL LB**

**ANTIQUE Barber Chair & Equip.**  
Call 632-2300, 537-3549

**PARRIAMUS,** 90 Gal & 17 Gal. W-  
sonic Best Offer, 437-3555

**DORM SLEEPER, 2 Margarita Speakers,**  
**Furniture & More!** Call 597-4222

**TENNISU,** Up to date \$299,  
new Featherweight \$45, 429-7162

**CHEGLAR Alarm, never used,**  
Price, 597-0983 or 597-3251

**FIREWOOD**  
**EUCALYPTUS** 866-1509

Sale 2 face eucly clock for busi-

[illegible]

**WASHN ACCESS**, like  
w. sac. Best offer takes. 775-0065

**100 CANVAS TARPS** 9am-3pm  
today! 1412 S. Pioneer Norwalk

**STORE Equip.** rack, generator,  
bins. Store equip. 425-5466

**CICE SLANNER**, fully equip.  
full install. \$250 423-8983 B/S

**D Table**. Bar-sized. Coin-op.  
wood count \$300 213-421-8911

**FRIG. 14 cu. ft.** avg. model new,  
office desk & chair. 434-2982

**FRIG. 2 cu. ft.** 1110, freezer 185,  
other TV 1150 offer. 434-8754

**SMOKE DETECTOR-ALARM**  
\$20 Call 714-870-0015

**ECEAL 37 GAI FIBER RAYLES**  
est. \$4.50. Set \$2.50. 213-423-2560







<p><b>PIANO UPRIGHT</b> Built wood GOOD CONDITION! \$375, 595-3989</p>	<p><b>Office Equipment 360</b> All Dick Elec Mimeo-graph 3 Drums Good Cond. Cost New \$400. Surt. Per Call 714-850-1313</p>	<p><b>COMPARE OUR PRICES</b> <b>TYPEWRITER CITY</b> 219 E. Broadway LB 437-0566</p>	<p><b>NEW LYNFORD</b> \$6 DAILY Wkly Mo rates 612 W 432-9512</p>	<p><b>PALACE Hotel</b> 817 W. Clin. Air Cond. 242 E. Anaheim Pl 438-9157</p>	<p><b>PARK HOTEL</b> 516 W. UP 3717 E. Arnhem 433-9165 Good Pkgs.</p>	<p><b>\$10 OR LESS</b> <b>MOVES YOU IN!</b> 875 &amp; 570 111 children &amp; pets ok. 1362 Lewis 591-6522</p>	<p><b>LONG BEACH</b> 4678 Atlantic 438-1343 1.2 block So. of Artesia 596-4447</p>
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**HOMES FOR SALE**

**Compton 1135**  
B.K. House, plus 60x120 paneled office  
for 1 block to market. Owner  
will carry contract.  
1897 Atlantic Ave. #106-5266  
R.R. Spanish Stucco, \$750 down  
on lot \$250 per mo. 18330  
Cerritos 714-591-9999.

**Dominguez 1140**  
**SAVE GASOLINE!**  
Live close to work at prices you  
can't believe!  
\$17,900 CRV Spacious 1 Br.  
\$25,950 3 Br. Fireplace  
\$27,500 4 Br. Covered Patio  
**CENTURY 21**  
DOMINGUEZ REALTY 830-7280

**GI OR FHA \$25,000**  
Spacious, Duple apt. w/w crpt.  
Patio. New roof. Call now!  
Jim Hight Allex 501-5574 598-7838

**Downey 1145**  
**SECURED AREA**  
A superior quality constructed home  
in quiet residential tract in  
downy area of South Gate.  
2 br., 1 bath, double garage, car-  
port, driveway, natural wood  
cabinets, electric, built-in dish-  
washer, hard floors, concrete  
driveway. \$25,950.

**WALKER & LEE**  
REAL ESTATE

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**FACING FORECLOSURE!**  
Save thousands on the upper  
shard 3 Bdrm. Stone wall garage.  
New kitchen, new carpet, new  
carpet. Open 1st, 2nd, 3rd floor.  
Karnell Owen 1-800-724-5539

**WALKER & LEE**  
REAL ESTATE

**OPEN HOUSE**  
1-5 Sun. 11 AM - 5 PM. A/C 3 BR.  
Carroll Pl. East. Discontinued  
Home in Park-like setting. See  
Carroll Ruffs 424-4433

**BIG HOME** - \$430 inc. \$35,500. \$3500  
down! 1 1/2 bath, new carpet,  
new tile, new kitchen, new  
bathrooms. Call Redwood 435-0303

**E-Z Conversion to duplex. Owner will  
carry. Bk. \$18,000. 434-0002**

**OWC at 8% PP \$18,000. 2 Br. Spanish  
Newly furnished vacant 291-5918**

**2 BR. - \$19,750. Assured 317-306  
at 13% mo. 7% Rnt. 591-5874 GE 9-0723**

**You CHOOSE**  
4 homes available at all terms.  
Use your GI or financing of your  
choice. Must finance 10% down to \$25,  
000. Don't lose out call now to see!

**PARK GATE REALTY**  
Corner of Lamson & Valley View  
(714) 894-5594 or (714) 320-7216

**GI OR FHA TERMS or assume a big  
loan. 1 1/2 bath, 2 bdrms. 1 1/2 bdrms.  
Wm. fireplace, 2 car gar. Din. Rm.  
Frm. frw. & glass doors. Submit  
\$25,000.**

**CURT GRAY REALTY** 597-5581

**7% LOAN AND POOL TOO**  
3 Br. & fireplace, extra sharp interi-  
or. Also over \$221 monthly  
payments.

**VIREN REALTY 867-7215**

**2 FIREPLACES Deluxe 3 Br. -  
DEN + POOL. 440-0001**

**425-7114 MULHEARN 423-5733**

**VA LOAN 2 BR. only \$18,950.  
Mulhearn 925-7545**

**Downtown 1150**  
**2 BEDROOM CHEAPIE**  
Clean 3 shd. Walk to beach.  
Call now! Owner will finance.  
**THREE WORLDS 421-8958**

**2 BLKS TO DOWNTOWN PINE 12**  
Br. nider frame. Small lot \$12,750  
only \$2500.

**2 Br. Frame. All Elec. 1950 Sq. ft.  
\$30,500. Terms 125 Homeless 429-9379  
ave.**

**Eastside 1155**  
**TWO ON ONE**  
C-2 On Redondo. Very clean, sharp  
2 bedroom. Equally sharp 3 bed-  
room. Fr. room. 595.00 at \$45,000.  
Will trade up.

**Charles Lane 439-3488**

**EQUITY BROKERS, INC.**  
1546 Redondo Realtors 434-5721

**BACHELOR'S PAD**  
OCEAN side. Beautifully decorated.  
Pool and sauna, tremendous  
kitchen with all the buildings. Luxe  
carpets & drapes. Great opportunity.  
IV. Call: 598-4497

**WALKER & LEE**  
REAL ESTATE

**ALL IT NEEDS IS T.L.C.**  
EXCELLENT starter home in 9000  
area. May be sold subject to 7%  
note. Call 516-001. Best opportuni-  
ty. 428-4427

**WALKER & LEE**  
REAL ESTATE

**FIXER UPPER**  
2 BEDROOM, \$17,900. Zoned R-4.  
20x120 ft. Next door same size lot  
available. Call now!

**WALKER & LEE**  
REAL ESTATE

**SPANISH STUCCO**  
GORGEOUS CONDITION. Com-  
pleted by owner. 1000 sq. ft. 2 bdrms.  
Just listed only \$24,900.

**Larwin Rity (24 hrs) 421-8904**

**WILSON HI AREA**  
3 Br. home - 5 Garages. Lot size  
50x125. R. Price \$37,500. Others  
to see. Call 424-4427

**Century 21 SCHWENNA Realty**  
424-4427

**HOMES FOR SALE**

**Eastside 1155**  
**ATTRACTIVE**  
Reduct. Inside out 2 br home.  
Owner will finance. Timmed poss.  
Orlando A. Giannini 431-1397

**CAPRI REALTY 596-1671**

**OUR BEST 3 UNIT BUY**  
All 2 BR's. Owners unit 4 yrs old  
all bath VETS NO DOWN. \$435  
income. ONLY \$28,500. MURRY I  
WEBER REALTY 597-4433

**CUSTOM HOME & INCOME**  
3 Br. 2 ba. 2 Br. 2 ba. shag w.w.  
lowely dres. all elec kilch, natural  
wood cabinets, pool, lawn care.  
597-8804 ATLANTIS 439-9575

**GOOD HOUSE PLUS RENTAL**  
Fr. th & Redondo, 2 br w/1098  
sq. ft. 1 br rental inc. rent. 1324  
liv rm plus din rm, rebil kilch &  
ba. 58x125. 202 Wilshire 518,500.  
Call: 424-4427

**NEAT & CLEAN 2 BR HOME**  
Large yard, separate dining rm.  
Fr bath. No down to GI. \$16,500.

**VIREN REALTY 867-7215**

**GI MOVE IN NO DOWN**  
2 Br, new w/w, owner will pay sell-  
er's closing costs. Call now!  
597-8804 ATLANTIS 439-9571

**425 E. 8TH**  
OPEN HOUSE Sat. 10-12 bath, 1st  
garage. Vacant. Close to schools.  
C-2 GAGNON ASSOC. 423-4445

**CORNER C-3**  
Space 4 Br. 2 ba home, 3 car ga-  
rage. Owner will help finance or  
pay GI. PP \$24,000.  
597-8804 Cal Rity 427-7049

**HOME PLUS INCOME**  
3 1/2 in Temple. Pvt. loans.  
Call: 424-4427

**OPEN SUN 11-5**  
Spac 4 Br. 2 ba home, 3 car ga-  
rage. Owner will help finance or  
pay GI. PP \$24,000.  
597-8804 Cal Rity 427-7049

**BIG HOME** - \$430 inc. \$35,500. \$3500  
down! 1 1/2 bath, new carpet,  
new tile, new kitchen, new  
bathrooms. Call Redwood 435-0303

**E-Z Conversion to duplex. Owner will  
carry. Bk. \$18,000. 434-0002**

**OWC at 8% PP \$18,000. 2 Br. Spanish  
Newly furnished vacant 291-5918**

**2 BR. - \$19,750. Assured 317-306  
at 13% mo. 7% Rnt. 591-5874 GE 9-0723**

**El Dorado & Country Square 1160**  
Betty Brown's Beauties  
**REDUCED**  
OPEN 8:00AM DAMAR CORNER 1st  
level air cond. pool only \$93,900.

**OPEN 3550 LILLY**  
Immac. 3 BR fam. only \$55,900

**JUST REDUCED**  
OPEN 3574 MONICA ASSUMABLE  
7% 1031. 2 BR. 1 1/2 BA. 1 1/2  
la. lge lot. Must see. Asking \$32,  
900.

**BETTY BROWN, 436-2128**

**Shirley Saltman's Sweeties**

**STEP INTO this cozy liv rm. with  
lodge brick firepl. Big bay win-  
dow. best buy \$440 Arlotto. \$54,000.**

**OWNER ANXIOUS to sell this big  
3 br w-lce fam rm. 2 Hrspl. See S.  
Steel. 3541 Julian Open \$54,500.**

**POPULAR 150 model, w-4 br. big  
fam. rm. new draps. built-ins. Large  
la. model, 2013 Narna \$58,000.**

**This is the Most Real 3 BR 2 story  
around, huge fam r. + plush bath  
crpt. 8017 Roofer. Reduced \$79,900.**

**BIG Tower Model with 4 br bonus  
rm. 2200 sq. ft. stunning big pool, 2876  
sq. ft. lot \$110,000. Make Offer.**

**Charming 2 story w-step down liv  
rm. deep wd. orig model, insaned.  
7691 CRAWMER \$68,000**

**SHIRLEY SALTMAN 430-3181**

**El Dorado Realty, Inc.**  
Call 426-5935

**NEW LISTING!!**  
Super shar 3-BR. 1 1/2 baths. Bu-  
tins. Formal din. rm. Bonifits  
open on the beach. Call now!  
Long Beach Rity 427-8101; 423-5472

**BEAUT HOME W-POOL**  
Elegant interior, 4 Br. 2 Ba. fam  
rm. 2nd flr. covered patio. 2876  
sq. ft. lot \$110,000. Make Offer.

**RENE REALTY GE 4-0909**

**OPEN 1-5 7925 KING ST.**  
3 Br, 1 1/2 ba, formal din. bil-ins.  
beaut decor. Call now!  
BIXBY KNOLES Realty 426-2147


**2 STORY**  
1 Br. 3 Br. home. Open Sunday  
11-5. 3171 Arlotto. 598-5223

**597-8804 ATLANTIS 439-9575**

**QUIET COLONIAL 4 BR. 2 BA. Hard-  
wood floors. Covered patio. 2876  
sq. ft. lot \$110,000. Make Offer.**

**LAURELWOOD 4 BR. 2 BA. pool.**

## REALTOR OF THE WEEK




CLANCY BEVINGTON

Bev Bevington "Clancy" a native of Colorado, has been in the Real Estate business in Long Beach for the past 18 years. He operates a condominium office located at 250 Linden, Long Beach. He is a specialist in Own Your Own Apartments, Condominiums, Residentials and Exchanges. Success was evident early in Mr. Bevington's career. He was elected Vice-President of his graduating High School class and his college class. He holds a degree in Marine Biology and he did graduate work at the University of Southern California. He served in the Navy (Blimp Squadron) during World War II. He got his start in Real Estate as a salesman for the Royal Palms Co-Op Apartments where he sold

over a million dollars worth of property and subsequently he was elected President of the Board of Directors. He was also honored with "the Distinguished Salesman" award in 1963. Little wonder, that with such success, Mr. Bevington has chosen to remain in the real estate business.

Bev Bevington resides with his lovely wife, Neva, in the Bridgport area in Seal Beach. Neva is an Industrial Nurse and a licensed real estate salesperson. She proudly shares Mr. Bevington's latest achievement — he states: "the months of November and December 1974 have been the most successful of my entire career."



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# TeleViews

'Harry O'  
moves to L.A.

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Holy smoke! Just look at Clifton Davis now

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

First off, Clifton Davis would like you to know he's not a mama's boy.

And does the star of "That's My Mama" consider it a bit unusual that the character he plays in the comedy series lives with his widowed mother — even though he's supposed to be a swinging single?

"I certainly do!" replied Davis, a bachelor who lives in an apartment in West Hollywood.

The actor pointed out that he, himself, has been pretty much on his own since age 13, when he went off to private school.

Lest one get the idea that his family was affluent in those days, Clifton quickly added that he had to work for his keep at the school.

When the TV star mentioned that he "even mowed the grass," the publicist dining with us in the Hollywood Brown Derby wanted to know if he referred to marijuana.

"Holy smoke, man, this was a religious school!" Davis exclaimed. Then, for emphasis: "Holy smoke — religious school. Get it?"

Yes, we got it.

RELIGION PLAYED a big role in Clifton's early life, and he once thought he'd like to become a minister. His father, Toussaint L'Ouverture Davis, is a Baptist minister now and was a Seventh-Day Adventist evangelist when Clifton was a youngster.

Clifton recalls being frequently on the move as a boy. His father's preaching took the family from one town to another, and when Clifton was 6 his parents got a divorce. After that, he spent part of the time with his mother, who is a nurse, and part of the time with his father. Both parents got married again, and, between them, the actor has 14 brothers and sisters.

Poverty was a close companion of his as a boy in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New York and other states, said Davis — especially while living with his father.

"Religion doesn't pay well — not in this world, at least," he remarked. He's not bitter about it, though.

He considers himself "a deeply religious person," and looks upon his talents

as an actor, singer and composer as God-given.

His life-style, though, has been the kind that would make the swinging barber he plays in "That's My Mama" green with envy. He lived with singer Melba Moore a couple of years — they starred in a summer TV series on CBS in 1972 — and has said he has lived with a few other women longer than with the one girl he was married to in his early 20s. They broke up after four months.

DAVIS, WHO is 29, played the piano at church and sang in choirs as a youth, but says he never thought of becoming an actor until eight years ago, when he saw his first Broadway play, "The Apple Tree."

After graduating from high school at Pine Forge Institute in Pottstown, Pa., he entered Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala., hoping to become a doctor. But even though he worked long hours as a bus boy, he fell behind in his tuition payments and was dismissed from the sectarian college in his first year. That soured him a bit on religion at the time, he admitted.

He then joined the Air Force but soon was given a medical discharge when it was discovered he had a congenital heart condition.

At 19, after a period in which he lived in the slums of Philadelphia, "always walked around with my hand in my pocket and a knife in my hand" and "was drinking myself to death," Davis entered a Philadelphia hospital and underwent eight hours of open-heart surgery at the state's expense.

THE SURGERY saved his life, and before long he was climbing the ladder of success. In New York he got a job as a delivery boy for an electronics firm, and in a few months had learned enough about electronics to become a technician for the same firm. And, before long, he was working for ABC-TV as a video engineer and moonlighting on weekends as a singer in small nightclubs.

Then he saw that Broadway show, "and I knew I had to be an actor — that play blew my mind."

Davis quit his \$210-a-week job and, at 21, became an apprentice actor at St.



CLIFTON DAVIS ... a cutup on 'That's My Mama'

John Terrell's Lambertville Music Circus in New Jersey. Possessing a great deal of natural ability as a singer and as an actor, as well as considerable confidence in himself, Clifton had won a role in the Broadway production of "Hello, Dolly!" starring Pearl Bailey, before he was 22. He beat out 500 other men who auditioned for one of the six spots in the chorus.

"Nothing Can Stop Me Now" was the song he sang — and nothing has stopped him since then.

"HELLO, DOLLY!" led to a number of other Broadway and off-Broadway shows. In the summer of 1971 he landed the starring role of Valentine in Joseph Papp's production of the musical "Two Gentlemen of Verona" at New York's Shakespeare Festival in Central Park. Later it moved to Broadway, where Clifton gained a Tony nomination for his performance, and then toured the country.

Davis' performance in "Verona" brought him an offer to star with Miss Moore in "The Melba Moore-Clifton Davis Show," summer replacement for "The Sonny and Cher Show" in 1972.

He admits he was disappointed the

show wasn't picked up for the regular season. But he got another chance with "That's My Mama," which went on the air last September and has proved to be ABC's most popular new series of the season. He's happy to be in it and considers it highly successful as entertainment, but points out that the characters portrayed are no more representative of all blacks than the characters in, say, "Lotsa Luck," were typical of all whites.

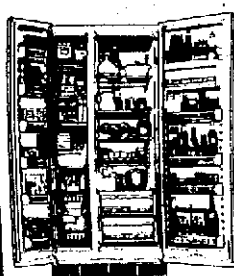
The slender six-footer's talents are not limited to acting and singing. Though he can't read music, he plays the piano, guitar and drums — and is a successful songwriter whose tunes have been recorded by the Jackson Five, the Supremes, Melba Moore, Johnny Mathis, Andy Williams and other stars. One of his songs, "Never Can Say Goodbye," earned a gold record for Davis and the Jackson Five, with sales topping a million.

Davis has big dreams for the future involving acting, producing and composing ("I'd even like to put the 'Song of Solomon' to music").

And, since he feels the Lord's on his side, what can stop him?

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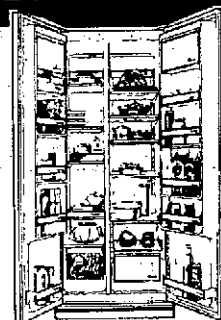
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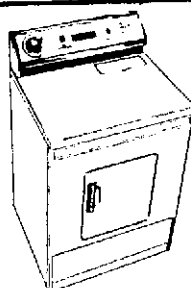
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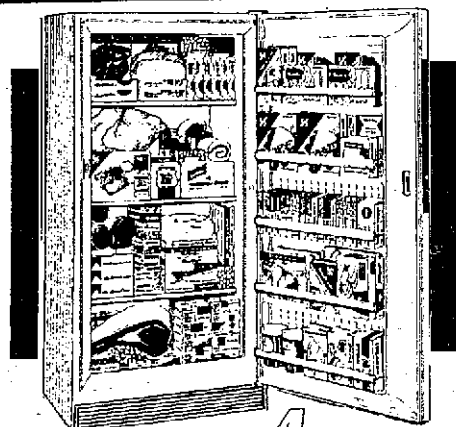
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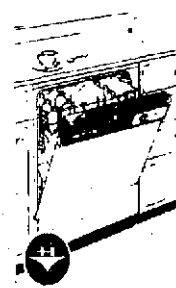
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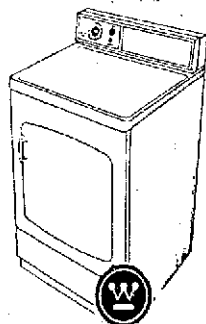


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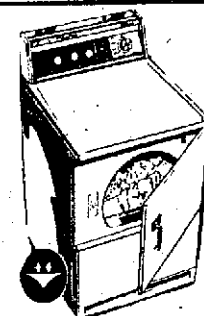
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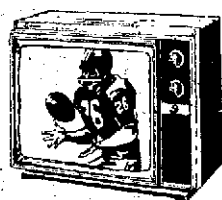


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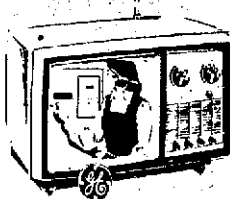


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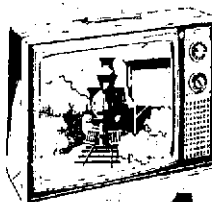


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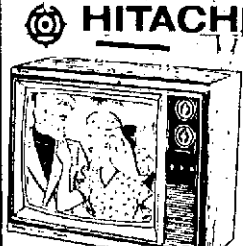


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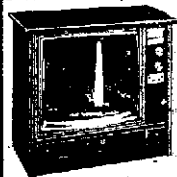


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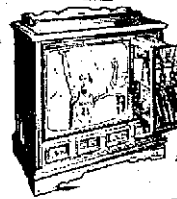


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# 'Harry O' leaves San Diego— for diversity (and smog) of L.A.

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press  
International

San Diego is a nice place to visit, but you wouldn't want to shoot a television series there.

At least that is the feeling at Warner Bros., which just transferred its "Harry O" detective series from the border

city to that celestial ambiguity, Los Angeles.

From now on, the show's star, David Janssen, will be sleuthing around the nation's third largest city.

THE SWITCH in locale will be explained in the context of an episode of the show. Harry O was

sent to Los Angeles on a case and found that his lease on his home in San Diego had run its course, which is reason enough to leave the place.

But the television company had other reasons for pulling out.

"We had run out of real estate down there," Janssen explained. As part

owner of the show, the star had something to say about the move.

"San Diego doesn't look all that much different from most of the coastal cities in Southern California. The downtown section is limited, and after all a beach is just a beach.

"San Diego is a beautiful city. There's no mis-

take about that. But there just wasn't enough diversity of backgrounds for our purposes."

JANSSEN admitted there were financial considerations. He said it cost more than half as much again to film the show in San Diego as it would in Hollywood-Los Angeles.

Because the city is more than 100 miles (just barely) from Hollywood the company was able to shoot six days a week. Janssen wasn't too pleased by the longer work week.

Moreover, because the town is less than 300 miles from Hollywood, craft unions did not give special considerations to the company as is the case in San Francisco and other areas outside the 300-mile limit.

"REALISTICALLY, television is the art of close-ups," Janssen said. "TV isn't as valued pictorially as the movies are. So we lose a lot of grandeur and beauty involved in the scenery.

"Even shows like 'Hawaii Five-O' can't rely on



DAVID JANSSEN

beautiful backgrounds. People are interested in the story and the characters.

"Even so, when you want diversified backgrounds you can't find enough of them in San Diego. That's the real reason we came to L.A.

"Los Angeles is the world's largest back lot. More than any single place on earth it provides diversification of scenery.

"There are mountains, desert, ocean, valleys, small towns, farms, marina, giant airport, beaches, international port. Everything.

"San Diego didn't have as much smog. The people were friendly and cooperative. But the place just isn't distinctive enough for our purposes."

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RICHARD BASEHART stars in "The Case Against Milligan," a Civil War courtroom drama based on the true story of a civilian Confederate sympathizer sentenced to hanging by a military commission. It airs from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2.



# Where do stars come from? Nebraska, for one place

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—If you want to become a star performer, or even a prominent personality, you'd best be careful where you're born.

It may be planetary influences, something in the water or the climate; but some states simply produce more stars than others.

Alaska, for instance, has not produced a single movie-TV star. Hawaii is a laggard, too.

Other barren areas are South Dakota, Delaware, South Carolina (but not North Carolina), Nevada, Arkansas, Idaho, Maryland, Mississippi, Alabama, Wyoming and Montana.

**NEW ENGLAND** and the Deep South may be excused because of regional dialects and accents. But then Latvia has produced more luminaries than the entire state of Nevada.

New York, on the other hand—especially New York City—has produced more actors and actresses of note than any other state in the union. And New York is responsible for almost all of the nation's comedians.

Brooklyn alone has given us Danny Kaye, Woody Allen, Buddy Hackett, Phil Silvers, Don Rickles and Jackie Gleason.

**IF YOU WOULD** have your child become a star, then it would be wise to bring him or her into the world in a highly populated state.

New York, California, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois outdistance all the other states in production of talented and famous performers.

One state, however, has produced a surprising number of major stars although its population isn't large and it hasn't a particularly strong reputation as a leader in the arts.

It's Nebraska with such outstanding sons and daughters as Henry Fonda, Marlon Brando, Fred Astaire, Dick Cavett, James Coburn, Sandy Dennis, Johnny Carson, Nina Foch and David Janssen, to name a few.

**THE DAKOTAS** are virtually the badlands when it comes to stars, save such nuggets as Lawrence Welk, Mamie

Van Doren and Angie Dickinson.

Rhode Island lays claim to Ruth Buzzi, David Hartman and Van John-

son. Otherwise, Little Rhodie would rank with Delaware, which hasn't produced even a show business spear carrier.

Maine is deficient, too, and Vermont really hasn't recovered from the birth of Rudy Vallee within its boundaries.

**IF IT'S QUALITY** one seeks, New York wins

hands down with six Academy Award winners among its daughters: Judy Holliday, Shirley Booth, Susan Hayward, Anne Bancroft, Barbra Streisand and Jane Fonda.

The top four leading men in the country were all born in different states: Paul Newman in Ohio; Steve McQueen in

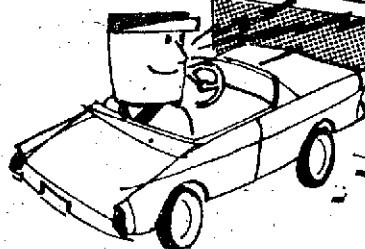
Indiana; Robert Redford in California; and Burt Reynolds in Florida. Don Knotts is from West Virginia.

Texas, New York and California lead the 50 states in the production of glamour girls while Washington D.C. provided the country with the first lady of the theater, Helen Hayes.



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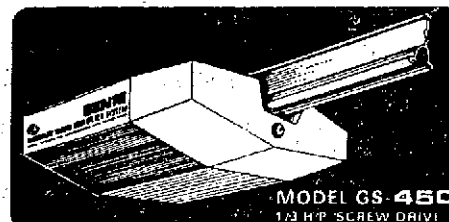
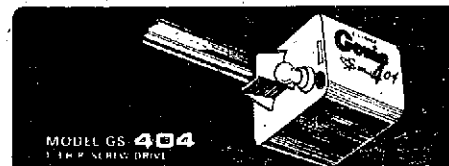
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**Tele Vues**

FOR WEEK BEGINNING  
Sunday, Jan. 26, 1975  
Clifton Davis Profile 1  
Janssen Makes Move: 4  
Stars' Home States... 5  
TV Movie Tips... 9  
S. Africa Awaits TV... 19  
Radio Logs... 19  
TV Logs... 6-18  
BOB MARTIN, Editor

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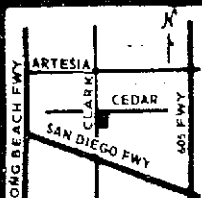
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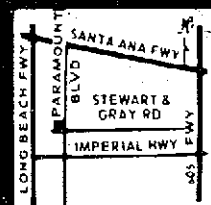
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## SUNDAY

January 26, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 6:30
- 11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.
- 2 U.S. of Archie
- 9 People's Forum
- 11 Jaberwocky 7:30
- 2 Bailey's Comets
- 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
- 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 9 Johnny Barton
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Church with a Vision
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart 8:30
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 4 Teaching Children to Read. New 12-part series. 1st episode: "Reading as Part of Life"
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 Serendipity
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Day of Miracles
- 30 Kroeze Bros. 9:30
- 2 Camera Three. Varna Int'l. Ballet competition
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 Sunrise Way
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 31 Musica y Palabras 10:00 A.M.
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Esta es la Vida 10:30
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Leonard Woodcock, Pres., United Automobile Workers
- 7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
- 9 Faith for Today
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 \*Pantalla Dominical 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Theater of the Stars. "Runaway." A teenager trades life with her wealthy family for the seemingly free existence of the folk-song cult. Joey Heatherton, Keenan Wynn, Hugh O'Brian
- 5 \*Movie: "The Dude Goes West." Eddie Albert, Gale Storm
- 7 Goober and the Ghost Chasers
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 \*Movie: "Stablemates." Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney
- 13 Church in the Home
- 30 Morning Worship Hour 11:30
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 \*Movie: "Dime With a Halo." Barbara Luna, Robert Mobley (Comedy '63)
- NOON
- 2 NBA Basketball (see "sports")

## SPORTS TODAY

**CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 10:00 a.m.** — Scheduled events: finals of No. American Soccer League Indoor Championships; highlights of semi-finals of Nat'l Western Rodeo Championships; Tournament of Champions Figure Skating Competition.

**NBA BASKETBALL (2), Noon, Chicago Bulls vs. Detroit Pistons.**

**SUPERSTARS (7), 12:30 p.m.** — Superstars titlist, defending champion Kyle Rote, Jr., and representatives from baseball, rodeo, skiing, motorcycling, boxing vie for four berths in the finals in the second Men's Preliminary.

**NHL HOCKEY (4), 1:00 p.m.** — Philadelphia Flyers vs. Boston Bruins.

**BING CROSBY PRO-AM (7), 2:00 p.m.** — Coverage of final round from Pebble Beach.

**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:00 p.m.** — Scheduled events: Race #2 of Int'l Race of Champions from Riverside; Men's World Downhill Cup Skiing from Patscherkofel, Austria.

- 4 NBC Religious Special (see "special") 12:30
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 The Superstars (see "sports")
- 11 Movie: "The Eddy Duchin Story." Tyrone Power, Kim Novak (Biographical '56)
- 13 Spring Street, U.S.A.
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 31 En Domingo 1:00 P.M.
- 4 NHL Hockey (see "sports")
- 5 Good Ole Nashville Music
- 13 \*Movie: "The Lady Pays Off." Linda Darnell, Stephen McNally (Drama '52) 1:30
- 5 Friends of Man
- 9 \*Sherlock Holmes. Holmes finds that a music box holds the key to plates stolen from the Bank of England. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
- 30 Dawson McAllister 2:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "Invincible Six." Stuart Whitman, Elke Sommers
- 7 Bing Crosby Pro-Am (see "sports")
- 22 American-Israeli TV Hour
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 30 A Man and His Boys 2:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 11 \*Movie: "The Last Gangster." Edward G. Robinson, John Carradine (Mystery '39)
- 13 High Chapparral
- 28 Ahora
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Sunflower Company
- 9 Movie: "That Forsyte Woman." Errol Flynn, Greer Garson (Drama '50). John Galsworthy's story of the woman who married for security.
- 22 Der Kommissar
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 50 No Gun Towers, No Fences 3:30
- 2 Medix. The causes and treatment of emotional disorders
- 4 Brainworks
- 13 The Virginian
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Insight 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 \*Movie: "The Road to Rio." Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Andrews Sisters (Comedy '47)
- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 11 \*Movie: "The Gay Divorcee." Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. (Musical '34)
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 34 Lucha en Patines
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 50 Teaching Children to Read 4:30
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller
- 4 Sunday
- 22 Korean News
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 40 Deaf World
- 50 Theatre: "Year of the Dragon" 5:00 P.M.
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 9 \*The Avenger
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 22 Palto Kangsan
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 La Familia Burron
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 52 Corona Now 5:30
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.
- 28 Feeling Good
- 30 James Robison
- 40 American Religious Town Hall
- 52 View on Nutrition 6:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes
- 4 News, Floyd Kalber
- 5 Movie: "The Great Bank Robbery." Zero Mostel, Kim Novak, Clint Walker (Comedy '69). A well-guarded bank becomes the target of a clever gang of robbers who tunnel in and escape by balloon.
- 7 Secrets of the Deep. "Mediterranean Adventure"
- 9 \*World at War. "Pincers" (August '44-March '45)
- 11 Movie: "The Errand Boy." Jerry Lewis.

(Continued Page 7)



# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- Brian Donlevy (Comedy '61)  
 13 Night Gallery  
 22 Little Gost Q-Taro  
 30 Hour of Power  
 34 News, Nono Arsu  
 40 It's a Brand New Day  
 50 Here I Am  
 52 \*Three Stooges 6:30  
 4 Animal World. "The Dragons of Komodo, Indonesia"  
 7 News, Morris/Lund  
 22 Sunset, Machado  
 28 Romagnolis Table. Cooking: Sicilian fish soup; sweet ricotta pastries  
 34 Chespirito  
 40 Prayer Group  
 50 Feeling Good  
 52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Warren Olney  
 4 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S  
 \* WILD KINGDOM Stars Martin Perkins Coral Sea Night Dive. Search for world's deadliest snakes.  
 7 Movie: "Silk Stockings," Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Janis Paige. Musical comedy by "Ninotchka" with music and lyrics by Cole Porter.  
 13 The FBI  
 22 Chin Tun Shan  
 28 Citywatchers  
 30 It Is Written  
 34 Noche de Gala  
 40 Happiness Is

- 7:30  
 2 EATON presents #5 in  
 \* The American Parade: Case Against Milligan with Richard Basehart (see "special")  
 4 World of Disney. "The Sky's the Limit." Abner defies an entire town — and gravity — to take his grandson for a flight in an ancient biplane. (Pt. II)  
 7 Six Million Dollar Man. An ingenious robot duplicate is used to destroy Steve by tricking him into testing a security system of booby traps and gun nests.  
 28 Nova. "Washoe." A chimpanzee who converses with her teachers in American Sign Language.  
 30 Christ for Crisis  
 40 Ask the Bible  
 50 Voters' Pipeline  
 52 Yehorae Oshimyon 8:00 P.M.  
 5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Rod McKuen  
 11 Hee Haw. Guests: Johnny Russell, LaWanda Lindsey  
 13 A DAY IN THE LIFE OF  
 \* THE PEOPLE OF TAIPEI Passport to Travel  
 22 Nippon No Uta  
 30 Living Faith  
 40 Catholic Outreach  
 50 Bill Moyer's Int'l Report  
 52 Korean Musical 8:30  
 2 Kojak. Kojak is puzzled when a belt stolen from a Greek sailor triggers three murders.

# SPECIAL

**FOOD: CRISIS AND THE CHURCHES (4), NOON** — Prominent religious spokesmen discuss the global food crisis and the consequent responsibility of the American religious community to the problem.

**AMERICAN PARADE (2), 7:30 p.m.** — "The Case Against Milligan." Historical drama based on an actual case arising from President Lincoln's suspension of the Constitutional right of Habeas Corpus during the Civil War.

**MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.** — "Charly." Cliff Robertson won an Academy Award for his performance as a mentally retarded man who becomes a genius after surgery.

**INT'L CHAMPIONS ON ICE (11), 9:00 p.m.** — Former World and Olympic figure skating champion Dick Button hosts Western Europe's top figure skaters. Filmed in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

**MR. ROONEY GOES TO WASHINGTON (2), 9:30 p.m.** — Humorous and inquisitive Andrew A. Rooney, a non-political reporter with no knowledge of the place, goes to Washington to find out what he can about it, becomes submerged in a labyrinth of government bureaucracy and emerges with interesting answers to commonplace questions.

4 McCloud. McCloud is sent to Mexico to track down a woman suspected of homicide, but the marshal falls in love with her. Filmed in Mexico City. Guest stars: Chu Gulager, Mariette Hartley  
 5 'KING IS COMING' ★ Prophecy Explained by DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion

7 Movie: "Charly" (see "special")  
 13 The Big Question  
 28 Masterpiece Theatre. Upstairs, Downstairs. "A Sudden Storm." Edward and Daisy have fallen in love; Georgina finds a man; Mrs. Bridges is being courted by a local tradesman; 8:45  
 22 News, Jpn. language

52 Yoon Ji Kyung 9:00 P.M.  
 5 Oral Roberts  
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
 11 Champions On Ice (see "special")  
 22 Samurai in Hell  
 34 Estelar/75  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 America 9:30  
 2 Mr. Rooney Goes to Washington (see "special")  
 5 It Is Written  
 9 Reverend Ralph Ball  
 13 Calvary Temple  
 28 The Sinners. "The Dead." Adaptation of a James Joyce story about the effect of the annual Twelfth Night party given by a group of elderly maiden ladies.  
 30 Come to Life  
 50 Focus Orange County  
 52 Voice of Calvary 10:00 P.M.  
 5 Day of Discovery  
 9 Victory at Sea  
 11 News, Sam Chu Lin  
 13 Dr. Jagger, Religion  
 22 News, Jpn. language  
 30 Sunday Celebration  
 34 Encuentro  
 52 Lou Gordon 10:15  
 22 Sumo Wrestling 10:30  
 2 Follow-Up  
 4 The Issue Is  
 5 Mr. Gospel Guitar  
 7 Eyewitness News  
 9 Movie: "Under Capricorn," Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten (Suspense '49)  
 11 Mission: Impossible  
 22 This Is Japan  
 28 One of Kind.

11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Warren Olney  
 4 News, Don Harris  
 5 HAVE YOU EVER SEEN  
 \* A MIRACLE? TUNE IN Morris Cerrullo Help Line  
 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR) Religion  
 28 Gerald Ford's America  
 30 Trans World Missions 11:15  
 2 News, Dan Rather  
 7 News, Tom Jarriel  
 2 Movie: "The Outsider," Darrin McGavin, Shirley Knight (Drama '67)  
 4 Weekend, Lloyd Dobyns  
 7 Movie: "Die, Monster, Die," Nick Adams, Boris Karloff, Susan Farmer ('65)  
 11 Movie: "Born Yesterday," Judy Holliday, William Holden (Comedy '51)  
 13 \*Movie: "Thunder Pass," Dane Clark, Andy Devine ('54)  
 30 Max Solbrekken  
**MIDNIGHT**  
 5 Pacesetters 1:00 A.M.  
 1 Speaking Freely. Guests: actor Jason Robards, actress Colleen Dewhurst  
 13 \*Movie: "Arturo's Island," Reginald Kerner, Key Mersman (Drama '63)  
 2 News  
 11 News, Sam Chu Lin 1:40  
 2 \*Movie: "Scandal, Inc." (Drama '57)

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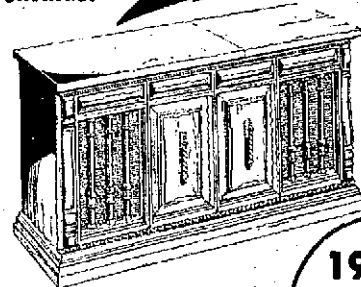
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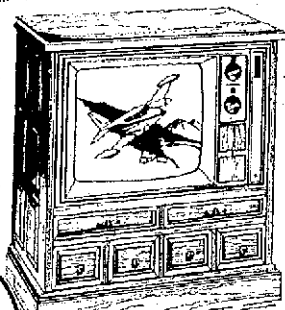
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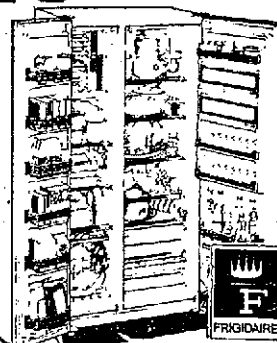


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# MONDAY

January 27, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W  
 Other shows in color

5:55  
 4 Knowledge: Talk About Pictures  
 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Music of the Romantic Era  
 7 Telescope  
 11 Metrifry or Petrify  
 6:25  
 4 Not for Women Only: Psychic Healing  
 6:30  
 2 Claremont Colloquium  
 7 Michael Jackson  
 11 Bullwinkle  
 28 Yoga for Health  
 6:45  
 22 \*Commodity Report  
 6:55  
 4 Newservice  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today: Guests: author Ericka Jong (7); P.I. I or report on U.S. Postal Service (7:30); The Paper Bag Players, children's theater company (8:30)  
 7 AM America  
 9 Davey & Goliath  
 11 New Zoo Revue  
 22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street  
 7:30  
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 11 Porky Pig  
 22 Market Update  
 7:45  
 13 News  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 5 Gallery  
 9 Banana Splits  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 Gumbo  
 22 N.Y. Exchange  
 28 Zoom!  
 8:30  
 5 \*The Gale Storm Show  
 9 Romper Room  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 Commodity Line  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 5 \*Ben Casey  
 7 A.M. Los Angeles  
 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 Youth Scene  
 22 High Achievement  
 28 Sesame Street  
 9:30  
 2 Gambit  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 9 Super Talk with Lynn Graham: Guest: Virginia Graham, mother of Lynn. (Postponed from 1/20)  
 11 Green Acres

13 L.A. Woman  
 22 Executive Report  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Now You See It  
 4 High Rollers  
 5 \*Gene Autry  
 9 Job Mart  
 11 Mothers-in-Law  
 13 \*Movie: "Lady in a Jam," Irene Dunne, Ralph Bellamy (Comedy '42)  
 22 New York Exchange  
 10:30  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 5 \*Movie: "Story of Dr. Wassell," Gary Cooper, Laraine Day (Drama '44)  
 7 Brady Bunch  
 9 Meet the Mayors  
 11 \*Dennis the Menace  
 22 Market Update  
 10:55  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & Restless  
 4 Jackpot  
 7 Money Maze  
 9 \*Lucy Show  
 11 News, Sam Chu Lin  
 22 N.Y. Exchange  
 28 Electric Company  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Blank Check  
 7 Big Showdown  
 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 \*Movie: "Battle at Apache Pass," John Lund, Jeff Chandler ('52)  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
 NOON  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 How to Survive a Marriage  
 7 Password All Stars  
 9 \*Dick Van Dyke  
 11 \*Movie: "The Green Years," Charles Coburn, Jessica Tandy (Drama '46)  
 22 Concepts in Commodities  
 28 Washington in Review  
 50 School News  
 Masterpiece Theatre  
 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 Split Second  
 9 News, Steve Fox  
 22 Update Stock List  
 28 L.A. News Review (R)  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Guiding Light  
 4 The Doctors  
 5 \*Movie: "Tank Battalion," Don Kelly, Margorie Hellen (Drama '58)  
 7 All My Children  
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
 13 Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 1:30  
 2 Edge of Night  
 4 Another World  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 22 Charting the Market  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 New Price Is Right  
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
 13 Nanny & the Professor  
 28 Romagnolis Table (R)  
 50 Electric Company  
 2:30  
 2 Match Game '75  
 4 Somerset  
 5 News, L. McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 28 Yoga for Health  
 50 Teaching Children to Read  
 2:50  
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Tattletales  
 4 Diamond Head  
 5 House of Frightenstein  
 General Hospital

9 Movie: "Never Say Goodbye," Rock Hudson, Cornell Borchers, George Sanders  
 11 My Favorite Martian  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Psychology Today #1: Developments in psychology  
 34 Villa Alegre  
 50 A Time to Live  
 3:30  
 2 Dinah! Guests: Tommy Leonetti, Earl Holliman, Mike Culbert, Hues Corp.  
 4 Mike Douglas Show: Guests: Yul Brynner; singer Sir Monti Rock III; opera singer Anna Moffo  
 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
 7 \*Movie: "The Sheepman," Glenn Ford, Shirley Maclaine ('58)  
 11 Flying Nun  
 13 The Munsters  
 28 Consultation  
 30 Living Word  
 34 Mis Tres Amores  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Youth in Trouble  
 3:45  
 22 Alerta  
 4:00 P.M.  
 5 \*The Rifleman  
 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville  
 13 \*Gilligan's Island  
 22 El Canillita  
 28 Sesame Street  
 30 Pattern for Living  
 34 Sube Pelayo  
 52 \*Movie: "Nine Lives Are Not Enough," Ronald Reagan, Joan Perry  
 4:30  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Revista Femenina  
 30 Movie  
 50 Electric Company  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Stout/Hill  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Michaels/Henry  
 9 The Avengers  
 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 Mod Squad  
 22 Reporte 22  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios  
 50 Sesame Street  
 5:30  
 11 Bewitched  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 40 Puppet Tree  
 52 Underdog  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
 9 Ironside: A dognapper whose victims are pets of San Francisco socialites turns Ironside into a dogcatcher.  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 It Takes a Thief  
 22 Peregrina  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 The Answer  
 34 News, Roberto Cruz  
 40 God's Good News  
 50 Is There a Bike in the Mix?  
 52 Rocky and Friends  
 6:30  
 11 Andy Griffith Show  
 28 Zoom!  
 30 Sing the Praises  
 40 Bible Prophecy  
 50 Folksong Patchwork  
 52 \*Little Rascals I  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
 9 What's My Line?  
 11 Love Lucy

# SPECIAL

**WORLD HUNGER: WHO WILL SURVIVE?**  
 (28), 8:00 p.m. — Bill Moyer reports on the world food crisis, which was filmed in Niger, India, Colombia, Mexico and the World Food Conference in Rome. Program will question whether nations are equipped to deal with skyrocketing population combined with static and faltering food production.

13 The FBI  
 22 La Mujer Prohibida  
 28 Play Bridge with the Experts #18  
 30 Christ, Living Word  
 34 El Manantial  
 40 Let's Grow  
 50 Woman  
 52 \*Three Stooges II  
 7:30  
 2 \$25,000 Pyramid. Guests: Joan Rivers, Anson Williams  
 4 Police Surgeon. Locke intervenes when a woman judge endangers herself by becoming too protective of her brother, accused of murder.  
 5 Help Thy Neighbor  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 \*Movie: "The Far Country," James Stewart, Ruth Roman (Adventure '55).  
 11 Bewitched  
 28 Ahora  
 30 Living Waters  
 40 Bread of Life  
 50 Focus Orange Co.  
 52 \*Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M.  
 2 Gunsmoke. A school teacher risks his own safety and the wrath of the townspeople as he comes between his prize pupil and a stubborn father.  
 4 Smothers Brothers. Tom and Dick are joined by singer Olivia Newton-John and comedian David Steinberg.  
 5 \*Movie: "Horse Feathers," Marx Brothers ('32)  
 7 The Rookies. A child is taken from its mother in the presence of witness, but when Terry and Mike investigate, the mother insists the incident did not occur.  
 11 Dealer's Choice  
 13 Both Sides Now  
 22 Football Soccer  
 28 World Hunger (see "special")  
 30 Day of Miracles  
 34 El Juramento  
 40 The Monarchs  
 50 Getting Around  
 52 \*Movie: "Manpower," Edward G. Robinson, George Raft, Marlene Dietrich (Drama '41)  
 8:30  
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests to be announced  
 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary  
 40 Kathryn Kuhlman  
 50 Nova  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 Maude. Carol's in love and Maude couldn't be happier — until she learns Carol's "intended" already has a wife and she is one of Maude's oldest friends.

4 Movie: "Play Misty for Me." A disk jockey's romance with an unstable woman nearly ends in tragedy. Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter (R)  
 7 Movie: "The Boston Strangler." The true story of a demented killer who terrorized Boston. Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda, George Kennedy (R)  
 13 Safari to Adventure  
 30 Two Heavens  
 34 Muy Agradecido  
 40 Praise the Lord Club

9:30  
 2 Rhoda. When Rhoda discovers Joe has been visiting a doctor she begins to worry, but not as much as when she finds out what kind of a doctor it is.  
 5 \*Best of Groucho  
 9 News, Fishman/Rice  
 13 Wanderlust  
 28 Washington Straight Talk  
 30 The Other Six Days  
 34 Ana del Aire  
 50 Fantasy in Mime  
 10:00 P.M.  
 2 Medical Center. Celeste Holm stars as a hospitalized grande dame who is touched by an arrogant, young hippie-like doctor who brands her a rich, pampered hypochondriac  
 5 News, Clete Roberts  
 9 Meet the Mayors  
 11 News, Jones/Rowe  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 22 Cita con las Estrellas  
 28 Japanese Film: "Harp of Burma"

10:30  
 9 Journey to Adventure. "Himalayas"  
 13 Petticoat Junction  
 34 Compananme  
 10:45  
 22 Reporte 22  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Joe Benti  
 4 News, John Schubeck  
 5 \*Best of Groucho  
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
 9 \*The Lucy Show  
 11 Mission: Impossible  
 13 Off Balance  
 34 Noticiero, Jesus Mares  
 11:30  
 2 Movie: "The Extraordinary Seaman," David Niven, Faye Dunaway (Comedy '69)  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: John Cassavetes, Sheeky Greene, actor Victoria Principal, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77  
 5 House of Frightenstein  
 7 Wide World: Mystery. "Deadly Volley"  
 9 \*Movie: "It's a Big Country," Gary Cooper, Janet Leigh, Ethel Barrymore (Comedy '52)  
 13 Movie: "Frontier Gal"

**MIDNIGHT**  
 5 \*Movie: "East End Chant" (Mystery '34)  
 11 Lancer  
 1:00 A.M.  
 4 Tomorrow. Subject: U.S. Midcast policy  
 7 Eyewitness News  
 13 News Update  
 1:30  
 2 News  
 1:45  
 2 \*Movie: "Blueprint for Murder" (Drama '53)  
 2:00 A.M.  
 4 Newservice

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## TV MOVIE TIPS

**TODAY** — "The Great Bank Robbery" (1969), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Zero Mostel, Kim Newak, Clint Walker and Claude Akins have principal roles in farce set in the Old West.

"Charly" (1968), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Cliff Robertson won an Academy Award for his performance as a mentally retarded man with a great desire to educate himself; Claire Bloom also stars as a sympathetic teacher.

"Under Capricorn" (1949; English), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Ingrid Bergman stars in Alfred Hitchcock psychological drama of a woman tormented by a past crime; Joseph Cotten, Margaret Leighton and Michael Wilding are also in it.

**MONDAY** — "Play Misty for Me" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Clint Eastwood and Jessica Walter star in thriller about a disc jockey's romance with a psychotic woman with a fondness for knives.

"The Boston Strangler" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Tony Curtis stars in crime drama based on the true story of a man who strangled 13 women in Boston in the early 1960s; Henry Fonda and George Kennedy also star.

"The Extraordinary Seaman" (1969), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. David Niven, Faye Dunaway, Mickey Rooney and Alan Alda head cast of director John Frankenheimer's farce about war.

**TUESDAY** — "What a Way to Go!" (1964), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Shirley MacLaine stars in comedy as

a woman recalling, via flashbacks, the untimely deaths of four husbands; Paul Newman is in it.

"Shadow in the Street" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Tony Lo Bianco plays a tough ex-convict on parole whose job as a parole agent in an experimental program is jeopardized — along with his freedom — when he decides to take a chance on another parolee. Sheree North, Dana Andrews, Jesse Welles and Ed Lauter also have key parts.

"The Daughters of Joshua Cabe Return" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Sequel to 1972 TV film revolves around three shady ladies and the old rancher who hires them to pose as his daughters so he can win title to his homestead; Dan Dailey, Ronne Troup, Christina Hart and Brooke Adams head the cast.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Night Passage" (1957), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Western stars James Stewart and Audie Murphy as brothers on opposite sides of the law.

"Duck Soup" (1933; B&W), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 5. An oldie for fans of the Marx Brothers.

"Gunn" (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Craig Stevens re-created his long-running TV role in detective drama with Laura Devon and Edward Asner.

**THURSDAY** — "Dr. Cook's Garden" (1971), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Bing

Crosby plays a small-town doctor whose flower beds hide a dread secret.

"The Family" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Charles Bronson stars as a professional killer and Telly Savalas as a syndicate leader in crime drama, also starring Jill Ireland.

"Sol Madrid" (1968), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Drama about dope smuggling stars David McCallum, Stella Stevens, Telly Savalas, Ricardo Montalban and Rip Torn.

**FRIDAY** — "Alvarez Kelly" (1966), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. William Holden and Richard Widmark are the stars of this Western.

"Bend of the River" (1952), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Adventure about pioneers traveling to the Oregon Territory has James Stewart, Julia Adams, Arthur Kennedy and Rock Hudson in leading roles.

"Dr. Phibes Rises Again" (1972), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Vincent Price plays evil genius seeking immortality for his late wife.

**SATURDAY** — "Electra Glide in Blue" (1973), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Blake,

star of the new "Baretta" series, plays a tough young cop who pits his skill on a motorcycle against a gang of outlaw bikers. Other stars are Billy (Green) Bush, Mitchell Ryan and Jeannine Ryan.

"There Was a Crooked Man" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Kirk Douglas, Henry

Fonda, Hume Cronyn and Warren Oates have leading roles in drama centered on brutality in a territorial prison in the late 1880s.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)

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**THREE SHADY LADIES** get into some mud-slinging mischief in the movie "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe Return," on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. From left: Christina Hart as Charity, Brooke Adams as Mac and Ronne Troup as Ada.

# TUESDAY

January 28, 1975  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 5:55  
4 Knowledge. Talk About Pictures  
6:00 A.M.  
2 The Near East in Modern Times  
7 Telescope  
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
6:30  
2 Claremont Colloquium  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
11 Bullwinkle  
28 Yoga for Health  
6:45  
22 Commodity Report  
6:55  
4 Newservice  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today. Pt. II or report on U.S. Postal Service (7:30). Dr. George Silver, professor of public health, Yale University School of Medicine (8)  
7 AM America  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 New Zoo Review  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street  
7:30  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
11 Porky Pig  
22 Market Update  
7:45  
13 News  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 Gallery  
9 Banana Splits  
11 Flintstones  
13 Around the World in 80 Days  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Zoom!

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- 8:30  
5 \*Gale Storm Show  
9 Romper Room  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Mister Rogers  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5 \*Ben Casey  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Jack LaLanne Fitness  
11 I Love Lucy  
13 Youth Scene  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street  
9:30  
2 Gambit  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
9 Woman's Touch  
11 Green Acres  
13 Who Can I Turn To?  
22 Executive Report  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Now You See It  
4 High Rollers  
5 \*Movie: "Marshal of Helderado," Jimmy Elliason, Russell Hayden (49)  
9 Community Feedback  
11 Mothers-in-Law  
13 \*Movie: "Boh Mathias Story," Bob Mathias, Ward Bond, Melba Mathias (Documentary '54)  
22 New York Exchange  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Brady Bunch  
9 Super Talk With Lynn Graham (R)  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
22 New York Exchange  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Jackpot  
5 \*Movie: "The General Died at Dawn," Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll (Adventure '36)  
7 Money Maze  
9 \*Lucy Show  
11 News, Sam Chu Lin  
22 Market Update  
28 Electric Company

# SPECIAL

**BE MY VALENTINE, CHARLIE BROWN** (2), 8:00 p.m.—Charlie Brown approaches another Valentine's Day with a heart full of hope, but both his mailbox and Cupid's quiver come up empty again. But Charlie is undaunted as he tries another angle.

**MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.**—"The Daughters of Joshua Cabe Return." Three shady ladies and the old rancher who hired them to pose as his daughters are outwitted by the real father of one of the girls, who kidnaps his own daughter and holds her for a ransom the rancher can't pay. Dan Dailey, Dub Taylor.

**THE STATESMAN** (2), 9:30 p.m.—Melvyn Douglas stars as the octogenarian Benjamin Franklin during the final period of his illustrious political career, after his return to Philadelphia from France following a decade of service to his country as a commissioner at the court of Louis XVI. Final in the mini-series.

- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Blank Check  
7 Big Showdown  
9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Movie: "Man Who Laughs," Jean Sorel, Edmund Purdom (Adventure '66)  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Villa Alegre  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Nootime, Machado  
4 How to Survive a Marriage  
7 Password All Stars  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke  
11 Movie: "Pursued," Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum (Drama '47)  
28 Washington Talk  
50 School News/Ascent of Man  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second  
9 News, Steve Fox  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Citywatchers  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
5 \*Movie: "Jet Attack," John Agar, Audrey Totter (Drama '59)  
7 All My Children  
9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
13 Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 Another World  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
22 Charting the Market  
50 Time to Draw  
2:00 P.M.  
2 New Price Is Right  
7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 Face the Students  
50 Electric Company  
2:30  
2 Match Game '75  
4 Somerset  
5 News, McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 Yoga for Health  
50 Carrascollendas  
2:50  
11 Ben-Hunter Interviews



**THE DAUGHTERS** of the two stars of NBC's "Adam-12" series have roles with their fathers in upcoming episodes. That's 12-year-old Kristen McCord at the left with dad Kent McCord, and 15-year-old Amy Milner on the right with father Martin Milner. Amy appears in this week's episode, at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4.

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 Tatletales  
4 Diamond Head  
5 House of Frightenstein  
7 General Hospital  
9 Movie: "Battle Hymn," Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer (Drama '57)  
11 My Favorite Martian  
13 Get Smart  
28 Ascent of Man  
34 Villa Alegre  
50 Play Bridge with the Experts  
3:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: George Burns, Carol Channing, Neil Sedaka, Helen and Melvyn Douglas.  
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Deborah Kerr; columnist Jack Anderson; composer Barry Manilow; comedian Stann Kann

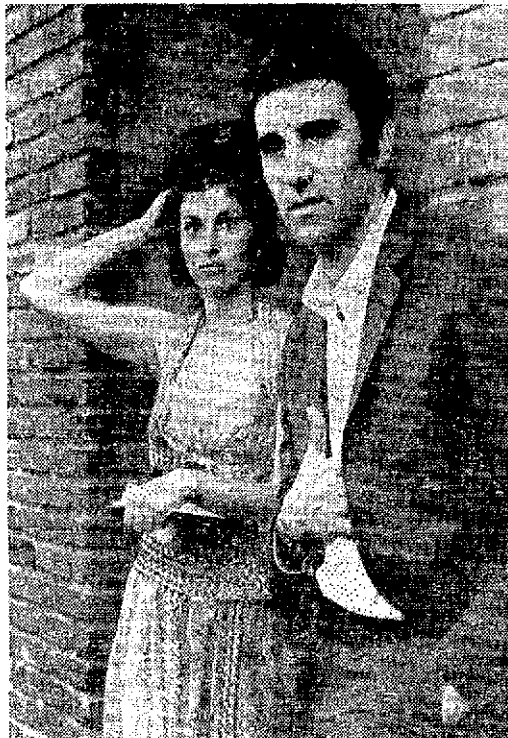


**MICHAEL LEARNED** plays Sarah Bache, Benjamin Franklin's daughter, in "The Statesman" on Ch. 2 at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Melvyn Douglas portrays Franklin in the last of four drama specials on Franklin.

- 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
7 Movie: "What A Way To Go," Shirley MacLaine, Paul Newman, Robert Mitchum (64)  
11 Flying Nun  
13 The Munsters  
30 Living Word  
34 Mis Tres Amores  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Tomorrow Is Maybe  
4:00 P.M.  
5 \*Riflemen  
11 Pufnstuf & Linville  
13 \*Gilligan's Island  
22 El Canillita  
28 Sesame Street  
30 Pattern for Living  
34 Sube Pelayo  
52 \*Movie: "The Great O'Malley," Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan (Drama '37)  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Revista Femenina  
30 Movie  
50 Electric Company  
5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Stout/Hill  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Michaels/Henry  
9 \*The Avengers  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
13 Mod Squad  
22 Report 22  
28 Mister Rogers  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios  
50 Sesame Street  
5:30  
11 Bewitched  
28 Villa Alegre  
40 Captain Andy  
52 Underdog  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
9 Ironside. Alone in his quarters, Ironside is the target of a psychopathic killer bent on vengeance.  
11 Partridge Family  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 Peregrina  
28 Electric Company  
30 Human Dimension  
34 Noticiero 34  
40 God's Good News  
50 Big Blue Marble

- 52 Rocky and His Friends  
6:30  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
28 Zoom!  
30 The Story  
40 Bible Prophecy  
50 The Romantic Rebellion  
52 \*Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
22 La Mujer Prohibida  
28 Concert on the Lawn. The Rhinestones, rock group  
30 Living Word  
34 El Manantial  
40 Let's Grow  
50 Japan Society Presents  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
7:30  
2 New Treasure Hunt  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Help Thy Neighbor  
7 Rainbow Sundae  
9 Movie: "The Glenn Miller Story," James Stewart, June Allyson (Biographical '54). Miller's life and music from 1925 to the height of his career as one of America's outstanding band leaders.  
11 Bewitched  
28 Citywatchers. Seidenbaum examines the problem of an exploding pet population.  
30 Shekinah Fellowship  
40 Bread of Life  
50 Profile: Women  
52 \*Little Rascals  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown (See "special")  
4 VICTIMS OF VIOLENT  
★ CRIMES GET HELP  
RECOVERING DAMAGES TONITE ON ADAM-12! "Victim." The daughter of a wounded shopkeeper criticizes Reed for allowing one of a pair of robbers to get away.  
(Continued Page 11)





**TONY LO BIANCO** stars as an ex-convict who takes a job as a parole agent and **Jesse Welles** plays a cocktail waitress who becomes his girlfriend, in TV movie "Shadow in the Streets" on Ch. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

## TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 5 \*Movie: "Monkey Business," Marx Brothers (Comedy '31)
- 7 Happy Days. The presidential campaign of '56 splits the Cunningham household — Richie is for Stevenson and his father likes Ike.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Both Sides Now
- 22 Pobre Diablo
- 28 America
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 Men in the Arena
- 50 Special: Rachmaninoff Festival
- 52 \*Movie: "Pillow to Post," Ida Lupino, Sydney Greenstreet. (Comedy '45)
- 8:30
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. When Five-O nabs a shanty town raggamuffin for a minor theft, it sparks friction between McGarrett and a dedicated, but impetuous, female deputy defender.
- 4 Movie: "Shadow in the Street," Tony Lo Bianco stars as a tough ex-convict on parole whose efforts to make a go of it on the "outside" are complicated when he takes a job as a parole agent. Sheree North, Dana Andrews. **PREMIERE MOVIE.**
- 7 Movie: "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe Return" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comedienne Dody Goodman; Joyce Jillson; actress Karen Valentine; singer Eartha Kitt
- 28 Ascent of Man. Dr. Bronowski explores the beginning of chemistry and the use of fire as a cutting tool in the Bronze Age. The Shang bronzes in Taiwan are shown as well as the ritual for the making of a Japanese Samurai sword.
- 30 Revival Fires
- 40 Good News
- 9:00 P.M.
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Grandes Anos del Rock
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 9:30
- 2 The Statesman. (see "special")
- 5 \*Best of Groucho
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 13 Wanderlust



**McLEAN STEVENSON** fills in for Johnny Carson on "The Tonight Show," at 11:30 p.m. on Ch. 4.

- 22 Revista Musical
- 28 **ROMANTIC REBELLION**
- ★ **LORD KENNETH CLARK** an American Can grant. Clark examines the works of Italian artists Piranesi and Fuseli
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 50 Time's Lost Children

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Police Story. Gang war threatens Chinatown and Darrin and Webber try to protect the life of a young girl informer.
- 5 News. Cleto Roberts
- 7 **TENNIS CHAMPION'S**
- ★ **CAREER ENDANGERED BY CANCER THREAT!** **MARCUS WELBY, M.D.** Welby has serious self-doubts when a tennis player develops a cancerous condition and blames him

- because of treatments he recommended when she was a child.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 28 Soundstage. Folk artists Tom Rush and Gamble Rogers.
- 30 Kroeze Bros.

10:30

- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Florida Fun Coast"
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 34 El Chavo del 8
- 10:45
- 22 Reporte 22

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 \*Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Land
- 9 \*Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Off Balance
- 28 Yoga for Health

- 34 News, Spanish

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Madigan: The Manhattan Beat," Richard Widmark, Ronny Cox (Mystery)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guest: George Carlin.
- 5 House of Frightenstein
- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "Someone at the Top of the Stairs," Donna Mills, Judy Carne. Terrifying experiences in a Victorian mansion face two American girls who rent a room there. (R)
- 9 \*Movie: "I Accuse," Jose Ferrer, Viveca Lindfors (Historical '58). Infamous trial that condemned an innocent man, Captain Alfred

- Dreyfus, to Devil's Island, and rocked the world.

- 13 Movie: "Unchained"

**MIDNIGHT**

- 5 \*Movie: "Meet Simon Cherry" (Mystery '50)
- 11 Movies: "Apache Territory" ('58); "Forever Amber" (Romance '47) (1:30); "The Miami Story" (Drama '54) (4:00)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: Jeb Stuart Magruder
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 13 News Update
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45
- 2 Movie: "Bloodhounds of Broadway" (Musical '52)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

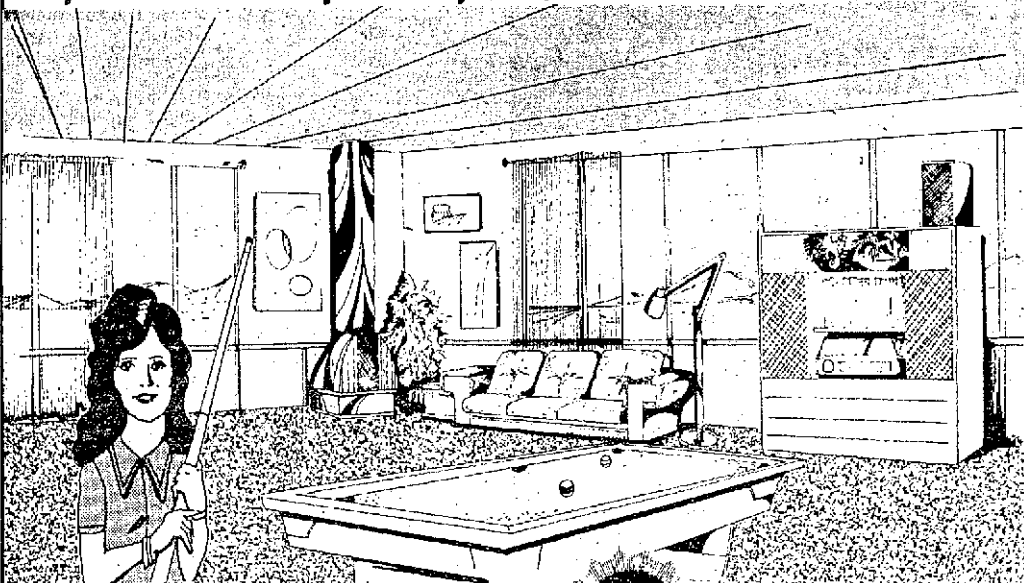
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# WEDNESDAY

January 29, 1975  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. Talk About Pictures
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Music of the Romantic Era
- 7 Telescope
- 11 Metrifly or Petrify
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Psychic Healing
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 6:45
- 22 \*Commodity Report
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- 4 Today. Pt. III of report on U.S. Postal Service
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 22 Market Update
- 7:45
- 13 News
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Gallery
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Uncle Waldo

- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 \*The Gale Storm Show
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Carrascoldas
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Senior Bulletin Board
- 22 Executive Report
- 28 America. Alistair Cooke
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Magazine. (see "special")
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 \*Movie: "Star Packer," John Wayne ('34)
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 \*Movie: "Playgirl," Shelley Winters, Barry Sullivan (Drama '54)
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 9 People's Forum
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange

## SPECIAL

**MAGAZINE (2), 10:00 a.m.** — Co-hosts Sylvia Chase and Hughes Rudd co-anchor "The Private Life of Masters and Johnson," authorities on human sexuality. Another segment, "Woman Alone," profiles an Illinois divorcee who works in a coal mine to support herself and her two children.

**FIRST ANNUAL COMEDY AWARDS (7), 8:30 p.m.** — Alan King hosts this awards presentation recognizing the funniest performers in all fields of comedy.

**THEATER (28), 9:00 p.m.** — "The Seagull." A classic comedy-drama by Anton Chekhov, depicting man's inclination for destroying those he is close to.

- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 \*Movie: "Beau Geste," Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Susan Hayward (Drama '39)
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 \*Lucy Show
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 \*Movie: "Private's Progress" (Comedy '55)
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Password All Stars
- 9 \*Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Movie: "Surprise Package," Mitzi Gaynor, Yul Brynner, Noel Coward (Comedy '60)
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Firing Line. "Oil: The Issue of American Intervention."
- 50 School News, America
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 22 Financing Your Retirement
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 5 \*Movie: "Tank Commandos," Robert Barron, Maggie Lawrence (Drama '59)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Carrascoldas
- 50 Electric Company
- 2:20
- 2 Match Game '75

- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 \*Laurel & Hardy
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Villa Alegre

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 House of Frightenstein
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Movie: "This Earth Is Mine," Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons (Drama '59)
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Play Bridge With the Experts #18
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 50 By a Jury of His Peers
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Jack Klugman, Erma Bombeck, Dolly Parton, Wayne Rogers.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: actor Peter Boyle, comedian Adam Keefe; actress Janie Sell; Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.); author Dr. E. Cheraskin
- 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Batman," Cesar Romero, Burgess Meredith, Lee Meriwether ('66)
- 11 Flying Nu
- 13 The Munsters
- 22 Right to Read (R)
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Mis Tres Amores
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
- 13 \*Gilligan's Island
- 22 El Canillita
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Mouse Tails of Rumer Goddan
- 52 \*Movie: "Smart Money," Edward G. Robinson, James Cagney (Drama '31)
- 4:30
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 Movie
- 50 Electric Company
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 \*The Avengers
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 50 Sesame Street
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Tree House Club
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. New Orleans
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Peregrina
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 34 Noticiario (news)
- 40 God's Good News



ALAN KING is host of the "First Annual Comedy Awards" special on Ch. 7 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

- 7 First Annual Comedy Awards (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Otto Preminger; singer Diahann Carroll; actor Vincent Price; Aryeh Neier, director, ACLU
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Cannon. Cannon is exposed to the corrupt side of politics while investigating the death of an assemblyman.
- 4 Lucas Tanner. "What's Wrong with Bobbie?" Tanner offers to help a black youth whose desire to attend Truman High is discouraged by his hardened older brother.
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 28 Theater. "The Seagull" (see "special")
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Ascent of Man
- 9:15
- 52 Golf
- 9:30
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 Chucho Avallanet
- 30 James Borison
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 52 Where Is the Real Japan?
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 MAN AGAINST CRIME
- ★ IN NEW MANHUNTER! While searching for a missing seaman, Barrett comes on a ghost ship with a crew of murdered men.
- 4 Petrocelli. "Once Upon a Victim." John Dehner guests as a doctor who becomes the prime suspect in a slaying when he is found holding a scalpel over the victim's body.
- 7 CHRISTIE LOVE GOES
- ★ TO LONDON WHEN HER BOSS IS HIJACKED! A perplexed Christie follows her boss to London, unable to speak to him because of a stranger who accompanies him.
- 5 News, Clete Roberts
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 30 Max Solbrekken
- 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Istanbul"
- 13 Peticoat Junction
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 10:45
- 22 Reporte 22
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 \*The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 \*The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Off Balance
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Gunn," Craig Stevens, Laura Devon, Edward Asner (Drama '67)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Sonny Bono, Vincent Price, Adrienne Barbeau, Dub Taylor.
- 5 \*Movie: "Highway 13," Robert Lowery, Pamela

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**SPORTS TODAY**

**LAKERS BASKETBALL**  
Lakers vs. New Orleans Jazz  
6:00 p.m.

**5 \*Movie: "Duck Soup," The Marx Brothers ('33)**



(Continued from Page 12)

Blake (Mystery '48)  
7 Wide World: Special  
Rex Reed and Nancy  
Dickerson probe  
Gossip: Vicious &

Delicious: Reports  
from three major  
gossip centers —  
N.Y.C., Washington  
and Hollywood. Rex  
Reed and Nancy  
Dickerson probe the  
contemporary  
application of the  
avocation that some  
consider provocation.  
9 Movie: "Crest of the  
Wave," Gene Kelly,  
Jeff Richards  
13 Movie: "Johnny  
Nobody"  
MIDNIGHT  
11 Movies: "Dinner at  
Eight," John & Lionel  
Barrymore, Marie  
Dressler, Wallace  
Beery (Comedy '33);  
"The Day the Sky  
Exploded" (Science Fic  
'58) (2:00); "The Young  
Don't Cry" (Drama '57)  
(4:00)  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow. Another  
look at the recording  
industry. Guest: David  
Crosby.  
7 Eyewitness News  
13 News Update  
1:30  
2 News  
1:45  
2 Movie: "Foreign  
Intrigue" (Drama '56)  
2:00 A.M.  
4 Newservice



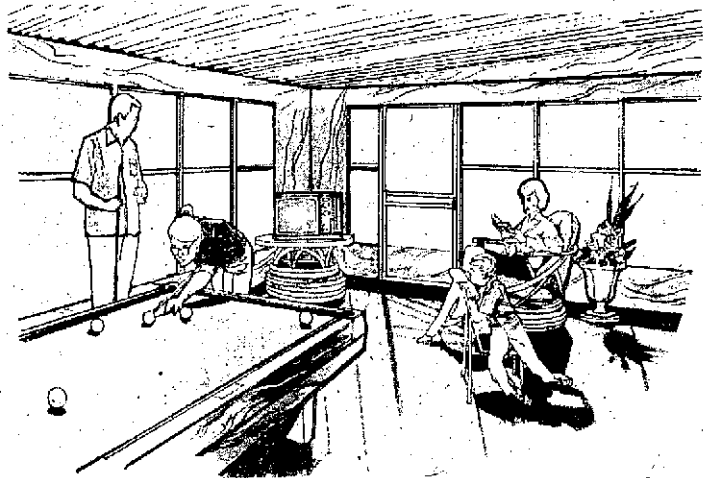
**BARBARA BARRIE**  
plays Elizabeth Miller,  
wife of the title charac-  
ter, in new comedy  
series "Barney Miller,"  
airing at 8 p.m. Thurs-  
days on Ch. 7.



**LEANNA JOHNSON**, TV  
actress from Long  
Beach, is engaged to TV  
producer Laurence  
Heath of Brentwood,  
whose new series,  
"Khan!" makes its  
debut Feb. 7 on Ch. 2.

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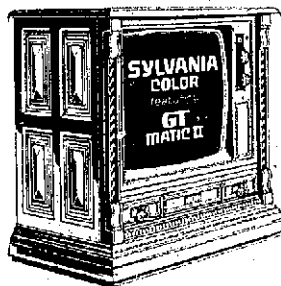
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# THURSDAY

January 30, 1975  
 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
 An \* indicates B/W  
 Other shows in color

- 4 Knowledge. Talk About Pictures 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The Near East in Modern Times 7:00 A.M.
- 7 Telescope 7:25
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Psychic Healing 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium 7:00 A.M.
- 7 Michael Jackson Show 7:00 A.M.
- 11 Bullwinkle 7:00 A.M.
- 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
- 22 \*Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 News Service 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Today. P.I. TV, report on U.S. Postal Service (7:30); panel on international politics (8:30)
- 7 AM America 7:00 A.M.
- 9 Davey & Goliath 7:00 A.M.
- 11 New Zoo Review 7:00 A.M.
- 22 Market Opening 7:00 A.M.
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 7:30
- 11 Porky Pig 7:45
- 22 Market Update 7:45
- 13 News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 A.M.
- 5 Gallery 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Banana Splits 8:00 A.M.
- 11 Flintstones 8:00 A.M.
- 13 Mission Magic 8:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 8:00 A.M.
- 28 Zoom! 8:00 A.M.
- 5 \*The Gale Storm Show 8:30
- 9 Romper Room 8:30
- 11 Yogi and Friends 8:30
- 13 Gomer Pyle 8:30
- 22 Commodity Line 8:30
- 28 Mister Rogers 8:30
- 2 Joker's Wild 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 9:00 A.M.
- 5 \*Ben Casey 9:00 A.M.
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9:00 A.M.
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness 9:00 A.M.
- 11 I Love Lucy 9:00 A.M.
- 13 Youth Scene 9:00 A.M.
- 22 Market Update 9:00 A.M.

- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 Gambit 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune 9:30
- 9 Pet Haven 9:30
- 11 Green Acres 9:30
- 13 L.A.'s Other Side 9:30
- 22 Business Today 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It 10:30
- 4 High Rollers 10:30
- 5 \*Gene Autry 10:30
- 9 Youth & the Issues 10:30
- 11 Mothers-in-Law 10:30
- 13 \*Movie: "I, The Jury," Biff Elliot, Preston Foster (Mystery '53) 10:30
- 22 New York Exchange 10:30
- 2 Love of Life 10:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares 10:30
- 7 Brady Bunch 10:30
- 9 Consumer Profile 10:30
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace 10:30
- 22 Market Update 10:30
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Jackpot 11:00 A.M.
- 5 \*Movie: "Adventures of Marco Polo," Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie, Basil Rathbone ('38) 11:00 A.M.
- 7 Money Maze 11:00 A.M.
- 9 \*Lucy Show 11:00 A.M.
- 11 News, Terry Mayo 11:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 11:30
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 Blank Check 11:30
- 7 Big Showdown 11:30
- 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies 11:30
- 11 Let's Rap 11:30
- 13 Movie: "Colossus of Rhodes," Rory Calhoun, Lea Massari 11:30
- 22 Market Update 11:30
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:30
- 4 News, Edwin Newman 11:55
- 2 Noontime, Machado 12:00
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage 12:00
- 7 Password All Stars 12:00
- 9 \*Dick Van Dyke 12:00
- 11 Movie: "Edge of Eternity," Cornel Wilde, Victoria Shaw 12:00
- 22 Concepts in Commodity 12:00
- 28 Ahora 12:00
- 50 School News/Nova 12:00
- 2 As the World Turns 12:30
- 4 Day of Our Lives 12:30
- 7 Split Second 12:30
- 9 News, Steve Fox 12:30
- 22 Market Update 12:30

- 28 Inner Visions 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Doctors 1:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Movie: "Submarine Seahawk," John Bentley, Brett Halsey 1:00 P.M.
- 7 All My Children 1:00 P.M.
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 1:00 P.M.
- 13 Major Adams 1:00 P.M.
- 22 Market Closing 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night 1:30
- 4 Another World 1:30
- 7 Let's Make a Deal 1:30
- 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right 2:00 P.M.
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 2:00 P.M.
- 13 Nanny & the Professor 2:00 P.M.
- 28 America 2:00 P.M.
- 50 Electric Company 2:00 P.M.
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75 2:30
- 4 Somerset 2:30
- 5 News, L. McCormick 2:30
- 7 One Life to Live 2:30
- 11 \*Laurel & Hardy 2:30
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 2:30
- 28 Yoga for Health 2:30
- 50 Teaching Children to Read 2:30

**SPECIAL**

**KAREN (7), 8:30 p.m.** — Comedy series starring Karen Valentine as Karen Angelo, an involved woman working in Washington for a citizens' action organization. In the premiere episode, Karen prepares for her first appearance before the House Subcommittee on Government Reorganization where she is to read a statement.

**ARCHER (4), 9:00 p.m.** — PREMIERE of mystery series of the popular Ross Macdonald novels. "The Turkish Connection." Marjoe Gortner guests as an underground newspaper editor who does private investigator Lew Archer a favor by going undercover to break an extortion ring. Brian Keith stars as Lew Archer. Co-stars John P. Ryan as Lt. Brighton.

- 2 Tatletales 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Diamond Head 3:00 P.M.
- 5 House of Frightenstein 3:00 P.M.
- 7 General Hospital 3:00 P.M.
- 9 \*Movie: "The Tarnished Angels," Rock Hudson, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone 3:00 P.M.
- 11 My Favorite Martian 3:00 P.M.
- 13 Get Smart 3:00 P.M.
- 28 Making Things Grow 3:00 P.M.
- 34 Villa Alegre 3:00 P.M.
- 50 Feeling Good 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Dimah! Guests: Milton Berle, Jack Albertson, Frank Sinatra, Jr., David & Joliat 3:30
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: actor Henry Winkler; drummer Louis Bellson; comedian David Brenner; singer Harry Chapin 3:30
- 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet 3:30
- 7 Movie: "Dr. Cook's Garden," Bing Crosby, Frank Converse ('70) 3:30

- 11 Flying Nun 4:00 P.M.
- 13 The Munsters 4:00 P.M.
- 30 Living Word 4:00 P.M.
- 34 Mis Tres Amores 4:00 P.M.
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors 4:00 P.M.
- 11 Pulpstuf & Lidsville 4:00 P.M.
- 13 \*Gilligan's Island 4:00 P.M.
- 22 \*El Canillita 4:00 P.M.
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 4:00 P.M.
- 30 Pattern for Living 4:00 P.M.
- 34 Suhe Pelayo 4:00 P.M.
- 50 Is There a Bike in the Mix? 4:00 P.M.
- 52 \*Movie: "You Can't Escape Forever," George Brent Brenda Marshall (Drama '42) 4:30
- 5 \*Father Knows Best 4:30
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies 4:30
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 4:30
- 22 Revista Femenina 4:30
- 30 Movie 4:30
- 50 Electric Company 4:30

(Continued Page 15)

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SHOP WEEKDAYS TILL 9PM - SATURDAY & SUNDAY TILL 5PM...



**KAREN VALENTINE'S** new comedy series, "Karen," in which she works for a citizens' action organization in Washington, D.C., makes its bow on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.





**BRIAN KEITH** (background) stars as private eye Lew Archer and Marjoe Gortner guest stars as an underground newspaper editor in opening episode of "Archer," new mystery series, on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

## THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Stout/Hill  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Michaels/Henry  
9 \*The Avengers  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
13 Mod Squad  
22 Reporte 22  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
31 Los Que Ayudan a Dios  
50 Sesame Street
- 5:30  
11 Bewitched  
28 Villa Alegre  
40 Puppet Tree  
52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
9 Ironside  
11 Partridge Family  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 Peregrina  
28 Electric Company  
30 Regional Spotlight  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
40 God's Good News  
50 Book Beat, "European Voyages of Discovery," Samuel Eliot Morison  
52 Rocky and His Friends
- 6:30  
11 Andy Griffith  
28 Zoom!  
30 Christ for Crisis  
40 Bible Prophecy  
50 Japan Society Presents  
52 \*Little Rascals I
- 7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
22 La Mujer Prohibida  
30 Living Word  
34 El Manantial  
40 Let's Grow  
50 Time's Lost Children  
52 \*Three Stooges
- 7:30  
2 Candid Camera  
4 Price Is Right  
5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 World of the Sea, "Alaskan Fur Seal"  
9 \*Movie: "You Gotta Slay Happy," James Stewart, Joan Fontaine  
11 Bewitched  
23 Assignment America  
30 Two Heavens  
40 Bread of Life  
50 Orange County Review  
52 \*Little Rascals II
- 8:00 P.M.  
2 **THE WALTONS! THE WEEK'S BEST BET!**  
A young bridegroom-to-be balks when he learns that a ruckus and even kidnapping is planned for his wedding night.  
4 Mac Davis Show, Guests: Donny, Marie Osmond; Florence Henderson; Tim Conway  
5 \*Movie: "Cocoanuts," The Marx Brothers  
7 Barney Miller, Barney has to talk Fish out of early retirement while searching out a bomber who is blowing up public buildings.  
11 Dealer's Choice  
13 Both Sides Now  
22 Nidia Caro  
28 Bill Moyer's Foreign Report  
30 Day of Miracles  
34 Los Polivoces  
40 Hour of Power  
50 Japanese Film: "Harp of Burma"  
52 Shimizu Schirocho
- 8:30  
7 **KAREN VALENTINE'S BRIGHT NEW SERIES!** (see "special")  
11 Merv Griffin Show, Guests: singers Helen Reddy, Peter Allen, The Le Garde Twins; columnist Dita Cobb  
30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "The Family," A lone executioner is trapped by a syndicate offer which he dare not

- refuse, and his only escape is to shoot his way out. Charles Bronson, Telly Savalas, Jill Ireland.  
4 Archer (see "special")  
7 Streets of San Francisco. Stone and Keller are after two teenage boys for robbery and murder, not realizing that one is the son of a policewoman.  
13 Boxing from the Olympic  
22 Festival Internacional  
28 \*Movie: "Our Dancing Daughters," Joan Crawford, Johnny Mack Brown (Drama)  
30 Morning Worship Hour  
34 Profesion Desconocida  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
52 Mashumaro To Saboten
- 9:30  
9 News, Fishman/Rice

- 34 Ana del Aire  
52 Japanese News  
10:00 P.M.  
4 Movin' On. Sonny and Will give a cafe-owner friend a gift case of tomatoes only to discover it contains live ammunition.  
5 News, Clete Roberts  
7 Harry O. A down-on-his-luck jazz musician is the only witness to a murder and takes a payoff to remain silent. Guest stars Jim Backus, Cab Calloway.  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
22 Cita con las Estrellas  
30 Rejoice
- 10:30  
5 Bob Boyd Show  
9 Journey to Adventure. "Scandinavia"  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar

- 10:40  
28 Yoga for Health  
10:45  
22 Reporte 22  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Joe Benti  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 \*Best of Groucho  
7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
9 \*The Lucy Show  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 Off Balance  
34 News, Jesus Mares  
11:15  
34 \*Cinema 34  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Sol Madrid," David McCallum, Telly Savalas, Stella Stevens  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Dinah Shore, Sen. Adlai Stevenson  
5 \*Movie: "Intent to Kill," Richard Todd, Betsy Drake (Drama)

- 7 Wide World: special. "American Model Pageant, 1975"  
9 \*Movie: "The Invitation," Van Johnson, Dorothy McGuire (Drama '52)  
13 \*Movie: "East of Killmanjaro"  
MIDNIGHT  
11 Movies: "Vengeance of Kali" (Drama '65); "Flame of the Barbary Coast" (Adventure '45) (2:00); "You Belong to Me" (Comedy '41) (4:00)  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow  
7 Eyewitness News  
13 News Update  
1:30  
2 News  
1:45  
2 \*Movie: "Showdown"  
2:00 A.M.  
4 Newservice

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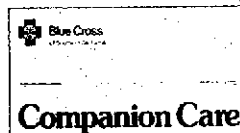
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**Blue Cross Companion Care**

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# FRIDAY

- January 31, 1975  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color
- 5:55  
4 Knowledge, Talk About Pictures  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Music of the Romantic Era  
7 Telescope  
11 Flower Arranging  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only. Psychic Healing  
6:30  
2 Claremont Colloquium  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
11 Bullwinkle  
28 Yoga for Health  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
6:55  
4 Newservice  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today, Guest: Maureen Forrester, Metropolitan Opera contralto (7): Pt. I, report on U.S. Postal Service (7:30)

- 7 A.M. America  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 New Zoo Revue  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street  
7:30  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
11 Porky Pig  
22 Market Update  
7:45  
13 News  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 Gallery  
9 Banana Splits  
11 Flintstones  
13 Gummy  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Zoom!  
8:30  
5 \*The Gale Storm Show  
9 Romper Room  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Mister Rogers  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5 \*Ben Casey  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Youth Scene  
22 New York Exchange

# SPORTS TODAY

- LAKERS BASKETBALL** (5), 6:30 p.m. — Lakers vs. Phoenix Suns.
- 28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:30  
2 Gambit  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
9 People's Forum  
11 Green Acres  
13 Your Government  
22 Executive Report  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Now You See It  
4 High Rollers  
5 \*Movie: "Texas Terror," John Wayne  
9 Community Feedback  
11 Mothers-in-Law  
13 Movie: "Yellow Mountain," Lex Barker, Mala Powers  
22 Market Update  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Brady Bunch  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
22 New York Exchange

- 10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Jackpot  
5 \*Movie: "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Gary Cooper, Sir Guy Standing, Franchot Tone (Adventure '35)  
7 Money Maze  
9 \*Lucy Show  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
22 Market Update  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Blank Check  
7 Big Showdown  
9 \*Beverly Hillbillies  
11 Let's Rap  
13 \*Movie: "Tangier," Maria Montez, Sabu, Kent Taylor (Drama)  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Villa Alegre  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 How to Survive a Marriage  
7 Password All Stars  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke  
11 Movie: "The Soldier,"

- Frazer MacIntosh  
22 Concepts in Commodity  
28 Feeling Good  
50 School News/Feeling Good  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second  
9 News, Steve Fox  
22 The Clients Corner  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "Paratroop Command," Richard Bakalyan, Ken Lynch  
7 All My Children  
9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
13 Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 Another World  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
22 Charting the Market  
2:00 P.M.  
2 New Price Is Right  
7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 Mr. Wizard  
50 Electric Company  
2:20  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
2:30  
2 Match Game '75  
4 Somerset  
5 News, L. McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 Yoga for Health  
50 Villa Alegre  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Diamond Head  
5 House of Frightenstein  
7 General Hospital  
9 \*Movie: "The Magnificent Obsession," Rock Hudson, Jane Wyman, Agnes Moorehead  
11 My Favorite Martian  
13 Get Smart  
28 Great Decisions. "World Food Problems: Can Hunger Be Conquered?"  
34 Villa Alegre  
50 How Was the Opera?  
3:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: Ed Asner, David Frost, Harvey Korman, Patti Page, Dr. Edward Martin, Quick Kooch, Georgiana Tucker.  
4 Mike Douglas Show. A Special Tribute to Jack Benny with Joan Benny (Jack's daughter), Don Wilson, Mel Blanc, Mervyn Koplin and Charles Grinker (film historians)  
5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
7 \*Movie: "Alvarez Kelly," William Holden, Richard Widmark  
11 Flying Nun  
13 The Munsters  
28 KCET Auction Kickoff  
30 Living Word  
34 Mis Tres Amores  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Women  
3:45  
28 Images and Memories  
4:00 P.M.  
5 \*The Rifleman  
11 Puffstuf & Lidsville  
13 \*Gilligan's Island  
22 El Camillita  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
30 Pattern for Living  
34 Sube Pelayo  
50 Play Bridge with the Experts  
52 \*Movie: "Men Are Such Fools," Humphrey Bogart, Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane (Drama)  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 I Dream of Jeannie

- SPECIAL**  
DR. SEUSS' THE CAT IN THE HAT (2), 8:00 p.m. — The well-versed cat with the stovepipe hat and the lion's share of fans springs into action once again.  
THE LITTLE MERMAID (2), 8:30 p.m. — Animated special based on Hans Christian Andersen's classic fairy tale about a sea creature in search of an immortal soul.  
SMITHSONIAN SPECIAL (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Flight: The Sky's the Limit." Mankind's age-old romance with flight unfolds, from the early balloon and biplane pioneers to landings on the moon.  
THE BEST CONGRESS MONEY CAN BUY (2), 10:00 p.m. — How political campaigning — from Woodrow Wilson to election night in 1974 — has become a big money event. Dan Rather anchors.
- 22 Revista Femenina  
30 Movie  
50 Electric Company  
5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Stout/Hill  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Michaels/Henry  
9 \*The Avengers  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
13 Mod Squad  
22 Reporte 22  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios  
50 Sesame Street  
5:30  
11 Bewitched  
28 Villa Alegre  
40 Captain Andy  
52 Underdog  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 \*Sea Hunt  
7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
9 Ironside  
11 Partridge Family  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 Peregriana  
28 Electric Company  
30 Faith for Today  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
40 God's Good News  
50 Mouse Tales of Rumar Goddan  
52 Rocky and His Friends  
6:30  
5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Phoenix Suns  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
28 Zoom!  
30 News Roundup  
40 Bible Prophecy  
50 Nova  
52 \*Little Rascals I  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 The F.B.I.  
22 La Mujer Prohibida  
28 Aviation Weather  
30 Living Word  
34 El Manantial  
40 Let's Grow  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
7:30  
2 The Davis Cup. Highlights of today's singles matches from Palm Springs  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Salty the Sea Lion

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- 52 \*Three Stooges II  
7:30  
2 The Davis Cup. Highlights of today's singles matches from Palm Springs  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Salty the Sea Lion
- (Continued Page 17)



# FRIDAY

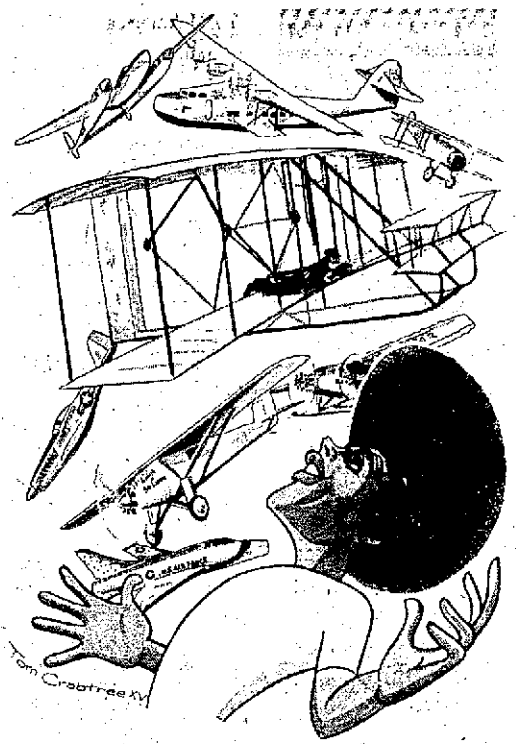
(Continued from Page 16)

- 9 Movie: "Bend of the River," James Stewart, Julie Adams
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Los Angeles Review
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 Peopewatch
- 52 \*Little Rascals II - 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Cat in the Hat (see "special")
- 4 Sanford and Son. "The Masquerade Party." Fred and Grady dressed as a ballerina and a gorilla, participate in a TV game show.
- 7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker. Kolchak's life is threatened when he stumbles into the path of a vengeance-seeking motorcycle-riding executioner.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Both Sides Now
- 22 Western Fight of the Week
- 28 Washington Review
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 50 Feeling Good
- 52 Hyakunenne No Koi 8:30
- 2 The Little Mermaid (see "special")

- 4 Chico and the Man. It's Ed's job to tell Chico that his engagement ring has been returned, but the message never quite gets delivered.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas.
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 40 Anyone but Jesus 8:45
- 5 \*Movie: "Man on the Flying Trapeze," W. C. Fields, Mary Brian 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Smithsonian Special #2 (see "special")
- 4 Rockford Files. Rockford does a favor for a former fiancée and is caught in a tug-of-war with police and the underworld.
- 7 Hot 1 Baltimore. Friends' efforts to shield Millie from the truth about her beau seem destined to backfire when tragedy strikes the "gentleman" in question.
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs.
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Hosoude Hanjyoki 9:30
- 7 Odd Couple. "The Rent

- Strike." To improve the poor service in the building, Felix organizes the tenants, but only Oscar remains loyal.
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 13 Wanderlust
- 34 Ana del Aire 10:00 P.M.
- 2 "The Best Congress Money Can Buy" (see "special")
- 4 Police Woman. Sgts. Anderson and Crowley seek the slayer of several people who had been living under assumed names.
- 5 News, Cleto Roberts
- 7 Baretta. "Women in the Harbor."
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 28 Ascent of Man (R)
- 30 The Other Six Days 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Motoring Across Africa"
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 34 Loco Valdez 10:45
- 22 Reporte 22 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 \*Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Don McLeans "Til Tomorrow" (see "special")

- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Off Balance
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Dr. Phibes Rides Again," Vincent Price, Valli Kemp
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: George Gobel, Dan Jenkins, writer; Vikki Carr, Jessica Walters
- 5 Movie: "Bluebeard," Michele Morgan, Hildegarde Neff
- 7 Wide World: In Concert. Guests: Wet Willie, Fleetwood Mac, Al Wilson, Formula IV
- 13 \*Movie: Ma & Pa Kettle at Home
- 28 The Sinners
- MIDNIGHT
- 9 \*Movie: "The Atomic Brain" (Science Fic.)
- 11 Movies: "The Key" (Romance '58); "Dark Command" (Drama '40) "Storm Over Tibet" (Adventure '52) (4:30)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 13 News Update 1:30
- 2 News



"FLIGHT: THE SKY'S THE LIMIT," a Smithsonian Institution documentary special tracing man's history in the air, will be telecast from 9 to 10 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

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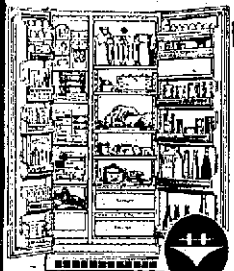
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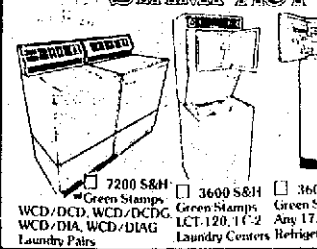
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# SATURDAY

February 1, 1975  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

6:30

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

4 Addams Family

7 Vogt's Gang

11 Brother Buzz

28 Mister Rogers

7:30

2 The Near East in

Modern Times

4 The Chopper Bunch

7 Bugs Bunny

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

28 Carrascollendas

8:00 A.M.

2 My Favorite Martian

4 Emergency Plus 4

5 \*Gene Autry

7 Hong Kong Phooey

9 Movie: "The Main

Attraction," Pat

Boone, Nancy Kwan

11 Unit Three

13 Movie: "Cavalry

Command," John

Agar, Richard Arlen

28 Sesame Street

8:30

2 Speed Buggy

4 Run, Joe, Run

7 Adventures of Gilligan

11 \*Movie: "The Miracle

of the Bells," Alida

Valli, Fred

MacMurray, Frank

Sinatra (Drama '46)

9:00 A.M.

2 Jeannie

4 Land of the Lost

5 \*John Wayne

7 Devlin

13 Country Music

28 Mister Rogers

9:30

2 Partridge Family

4 Sigmund

7 Lassie's Rangers

13 Country Music

28 Villa Alegre

10:00 A.M.

2 Scooby Doo

4 Pink Panther

5 \*Movie: "Wedding

Night," Gary Cooper,

Anna Sten (Drama '35)

7 Super Friends

9 \*Movie: "East Side,

West Side," Ava

Gardner, James

Mason, Barbara

Stanwyck (Drama '50)

20:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Wildlife Theater. New

England Wilderness

7 Celebrity Tennis

13 Gomer Pyle

30 Musical

13 Ascot Races

28 Sesame Street

34 Roller Games

10:30

2 Shazam!

4 Star Trek

11:00 A.M.

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

4 The Jetsons

7 These Are the Days

11 Daktari

28 Electric Company

34 Lucha Libre

11:30

2 Hudson Brothers

4 Go

5 \*Movie: "Mississippi,"

Bing Crosby, W. C.

Fields, Joan Bennett

7 American Bandstand

28 Zoom!

NOON

2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 Prep World. L.A. City

Basketball

9 Movie: "The

Sundowners," Robert

Preston, John

Barrymore, Jr.

11 Ad Lib

13 Big Blue Marble

34 Sal y Pimienta

12:30

2 Fat Albert

7 Head-On

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Mr. Wizard

34 Fanfarria Falcon

1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film

Festival

5 College Basketball. U.

of Maryland vs. No.

Carolina.

7 Movie: "The

Threatening Eye,"

Jack Klugman, Phyllis

Thaxter, Pat O'Brien.

A conniving woman

mysteriously goes to

great lengths to meet

and marry a man—

even murdering his

wife.

11 Outdoors. Host, Julius

Boros. "Bavarian

Spectacular"

13 Petticoat Junction

28 Nova

34 \*Cine en la Tarde

1:30

9 Movie: "High

Lonesome," John

Barrymore Jr., Chill

Wills ('50)

11 Soul Train

13 Bill Cosby

2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Wildlife Theater. New

England Wilderness

7 Celebrity Tennis

13 Gomer Pyle

30 Musical

# SPECIAL

## ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP

(7), 8:00 p.m. "Regulatory Agencies." An examination of the Regulatory Agencies in the Federal Government which are costing the American taxpayer several billions of dollars every year according to economists and President Ford.

## MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —

"There Was a Crooked Man." Drama exploring the system of brutality in a territorial prison in the late 1800s. Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda, Hume Cronyn and Warren Oates star. (R)

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3:00 P.M.

2 The Davis Cup (see

"sports")

4 AG-USA. Birth of a

Calf

5 Pacific 8 Basketball.

Stanford vs. California.

7 Hawaiian Open

9 Movie: "Arrowhead,"

Charlton Heston, Jack

Palace (Western '53)

28 Great Decisions.

"World Food

Problems" (R)

34 Visitando a las

Estrellas

3:30

4 What's Going On. The

Black Athlete in '75.

Guests: NFC players

Tody Smith, Houston

Oilers; Ahmad Rashad,

Buffalo Bills; Otto

Stowe, Denver

Broncos.

11 Movie: "Attack of the

50 Foot Woman"

13 The Virginian

28 Psychology Today

Preview (R)

30 Regional Spotlight

50 By a Jury of His Peers

4:00 P.M.

2 World of Survival. The

Sea Otter

4 Impacto

7 Pro Bowlers Tour. The

King Louie Open

22 Matinee 22

28 World Press

30 Human Dimension

34 Soccer International

40 Captain Andy

50 Youth in Trouble

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

2 Name of the Game.

"Nightmare." Farrell

closes in on a robbery

ring which was

responsible for his

wife many years

before. Martin Balsam,

Cloris Leachman, Troy

Donahue.

4 Focus

30 Faith for Today

40 Puppet Tree

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

4 Inquiry

5 Movie: "The Wonders

of Aladdin." Donald

O'Connor, Noelle Adam

(Comedy '61)

9 Wild, Wild West

11 \*Movie: "Citizen

Kane." Orson Welles,

Joseph Cotten, Ruth

Warwick (Drama '41)

13 \*The Untouchables

28 Assignment America

30 Quest for Life

40 Tree House Club

50 Rachmaninoff Festival

52 Little Rascals

5:30

4 News, Don Harris

7 Wide World of Sports

28 Romantic Rebellion:

"Piranese and Fuseli"

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

40 La Voz del Evangelio

52 \*Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney

4 News, Tom Brokaw

9 My Partner the Ghost.

Randall's usually

dependable partner the

ghost begins reporting

events which have not

happened, and a ghost-

detective tells him he

is suffering from

hallucinations.

13 Night Gallery

22 Reporte 22

28 Firing Line. "Oil: The

Issue of American

Intervention"

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

52 The Scene, Rock Music

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News, Conference

22 Me Llamam Gorrion

30 Pentecost w/Purpose

34 Box de Mexico

40 Men in the Arena

52 Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 Other People, Other

Places. "Road to Rey

Bouba"

4 Diamond Head

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 Eyewitness: Los

Angeles

9 Movie: "How to Save a

Marriage," Dean

Martin, Stella Stevens

(Comedy '68).

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 It Takes a Thief

28 Black Perspective on

the News

30 Living Faith

40 Happiness Is

50 Book Beat. "European

Voyages of Discovery,"

Samuel Eliot Morison

52 Dr. Jagers Invasion

Hour. Religion

7:30

2 Wild World of Animals.

"Polar Bear"

4 Jeopardy

5 Liars Club

7 To Tell the Truth



# South Africans awaiting TV

rigid, sectional censorious norms of (Afrikaner) nationalism."

groups. Later, a separate channel for blacks will be opened.

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**JOHANNESBURG (UPI)**—South Africa is to have a television service for the first time in January 1976. Technically, it will be one of the finest in the world, broadcasting in color from the outset. But what of its content?

The chairman of the South African Broadcasting Corp. (SABC), Dr. Pieter Meyer, has Prime Minister John Vorster's backing as the service's principal architect, and has said he will guard against the "corrupting" influences of the tube.

Media critics have speculated that the long delay in television's introduction results from the

government's fear of its impact on the nation's 16 million blacks, whose political and economic aspirations might be heightened by "contact" with the outside.

**FOREIGN** programs could popularize Western mores, liberalism and even "decay," say these critics, and erode the traditional Calvinistic life-style preached by the Dutch Reformed Church.

Dr. Meyer is a silver-haired, gentle, Afrikaner leader. Until 1972 he was for 14 years head of the inner Broederbond, which ultimately determines the government's political

strategy. And he has presided over the radio services of SABC, a government corporation.

Meyer has been specific recently on how he will manage the new television service. It will not deviate from basic government policies, as determined by the Nationalist Party in Parliament. It will not be used to present one-sided, distorted or provocative images.

"UPRISINGS, as action-packed occurrences, are created by small groups for the television cameras — but where the television camera is not present, the uprising peters out on the spot," Meyer said.

News will not be suppressed, but neither will the service be used as an

instrument for agitators, Meyer said. He said South African television will reconcile the dramatic with what is considered responsible reporting.

The Johannesburg Rand Daily Mail has said in an editorial that Meyer's remarks mean "television will be used to impose the

**BUT MEYER** has said SABC will try to close the traditional cleavage between English-speaking and Afrikaans-speaking white groups by alternating programs in both languages.

To start with, SABC will use only one channel and it hopes this way to fuse the two white culture

## RADIO



KABC... 790	KFI... 640	KGIL... 1260	KMPC... 710	KRLA... 1110
KAL... 1430	KFOX... 1280	KGMB... 900	KNX... 1070	KTYM... 1460
KBRT... 740	KFWB... 980	KHJ... 930	KOGO... 600	KWIZ... 1480
KROQ... 1500	KGBS... 1020	KKAR... 1220	KPOL... 1540	KWKW... 1300
KDAY... 1580	KGER... 1390	KIEV... 870	KREL... 1370	KWOW... 1600
KEZY... 1190	KGFI... 1230	KLAC... 570	KIIS... 1150	XPRS... 1090
KFAC... 1330				XTRA... 690

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1975

## SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.  
Guest: Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

5:30 KFI Pro and Con	11:00 A.M. KABC News, Frank Buxton KNX News, Allan Jackson	5:25 KGER News
6:30 KNX Mormon Tabernacle Choir	11:30 KNX Face the Nation	5:30 KGER Int'l Heaven & Home Hr. KLAC Jerry Taylor KNX News, Christopher Glenn
7:00 A.M. KBRT Master Control KFOX Truth That Heals KGER Personal Opinion KHJ Voice of Asia KLAC Spec. Ed. Report KMPC Religious Reporter KNX News, Neil Strawser	NOON KFI Music, Dave Hull KGER Word of Grace KHJ George Herman 12:15 KNX Editorial 12:30 KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast KNX News, Allan Jackson	6:00 P.M. KGER Union Rescue Mission KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10) KNX News, Christopher Glenn
7:05 KFI Frost Warns, Dale Harris	1:00 P.M. KBRT Dave Robinson Show KABC News KGER Evangelistic Faith KHJ Carl John (to 5) KNX Allen Jackson	6:15 KNX Editorial 6:30 KGER Radio Bible Class 6:45 KNX The World This Week
7:15 KFI News KGER Rock of Israel KLAC Christ Church KMPC Start to Live	1:30 KABC Lloyd Thaxton (until 5) KGER Life (Youth) KGER News	7:00 P.M. KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, John Meyer 7:10 KFI Voices of California KBRT Insight, Carl Baile KGER Church of the Open Door
7:30 KBRT Music to Remember KFI News, Amer. Way KFOX Calvary Baptist KGER Chr. Brotherhood KLAC Joyful Sound KMPC Bible Class	2:00 P.M. KGER World Lit. Crusade KHJ Machine Gun Kelt (to 6) KLAC Art Nelson (to 5) KNX News, George Herman	8:00 P.M. KFI Newfront Public Affairs KLAC Inside Radio KGER American Indian Church
8:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KFI Quiet Hour KFOX Music-Jack Angel KFOX Tennis Time KLAC Hour of Faith KGER Oral Roberts KMPC News KNX News, Steve Young	2:30 KGER The Quiet Hour	9:00 P.M. KGER Bethel Church KLAC First Person KMPC News
8:30 KFOX Town Hall KGER World Lit. Crusade KLAC World of Tomorrow	3:00 P.M. KABC Sue Cameron, TV editor and columnist for The Hollywood Reporter KGER Full Gospel News, Bob Schieffer	9:05 KNX Mystery Theater 9:15 KMPC M. B. Jackson 9:30 KGER New Testament 9:45 KLAC Southland Close U 9:45 KMPC American Legion News
8:45 KMPC Truth That Heals	3:30 KBIG Dave Robinson (to 5) KGER Revival Time	10:00 P.M. KABC News, Religion on the Line (to 12) KGER J. B. Stone KLAC Town Hall KMPC News, Forum, Sunday
9:00 A.M. KBIG Frank and Ernest KFOX Here's to Veterans KGER Trans World Mission KLAC Stuart Hamblin KMPC Dick Whittinghill KNX News, Neil Strawser	4:00 P.M. KFI Music, Ron Landri KGER Joyful Sound KMPC Roger Carroll KNX News, Christopher Glenn	10:30 KLAC Back to God KMPC Inquiry: A Quest for Answers
9:15 KBRT Tenach Treasures KFOX Country Music (to Midnight)	4:30 KGER Worldscope Ministries	11:00 P.M. KGER Greater Circle Mission KLAC Jewish Federation KMPC News, Sonny Melendrez
9:30 KBIG Mormon Tabernacle Choir KGER John Brown Hour KGER News	5:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Ken Seiler (to 5:10) KGER Hour of Decision KNX News, John Meyer KMPC Sonny Melendrez	11:30 KLAC Brothers Keeper
10:00 A.M. KBRT Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship Hour KHJ Larry McKay (to 2) KMPC Roger Carroll KLAC Harry Newman KNX News, Allan Jackson		
10:30 KBRT Mel Clark KGER Church of Open Door		



**BOB ABERNETHY**, an NBC News correspondent in Los Angeles and KNBC commentator, has been named to Harvard University's committee to select Nieman Fellows in journalism.

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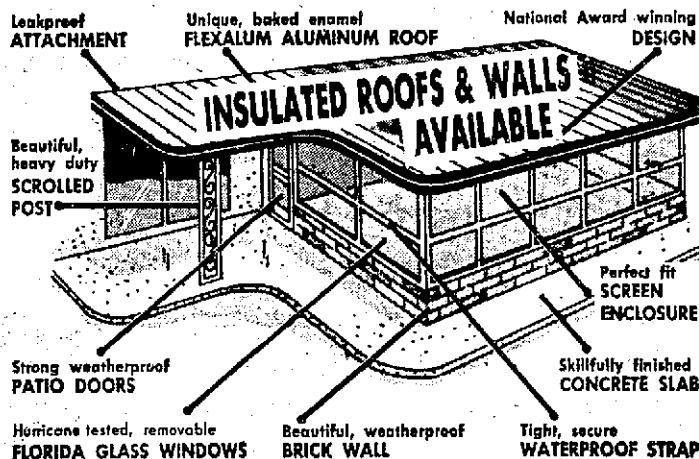
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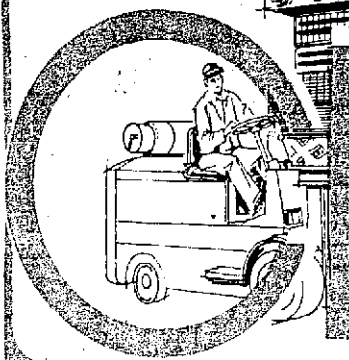
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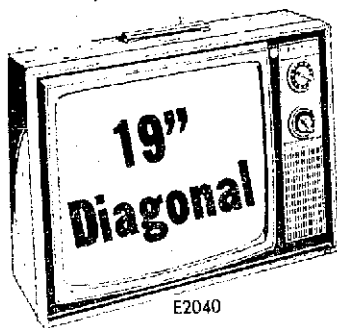


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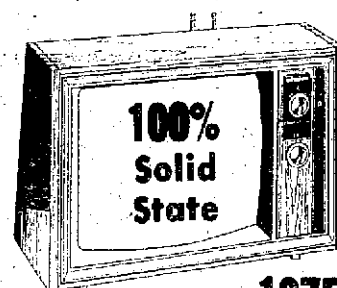
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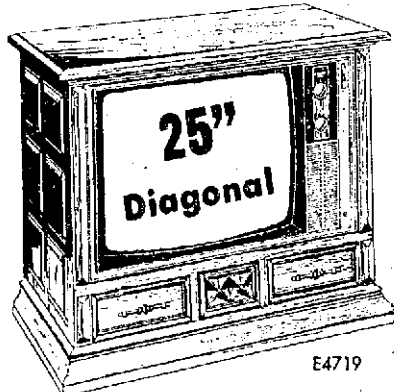
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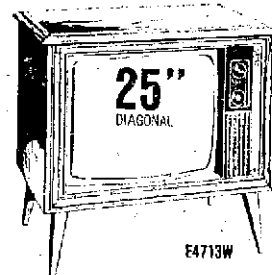
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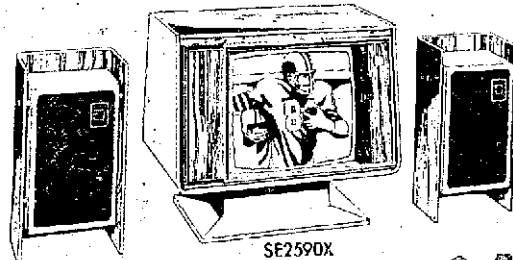
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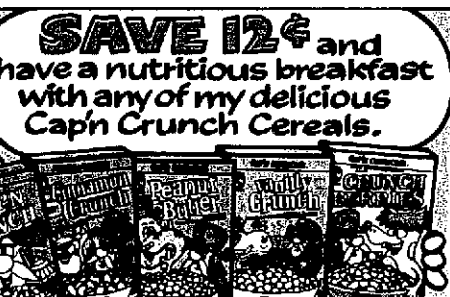
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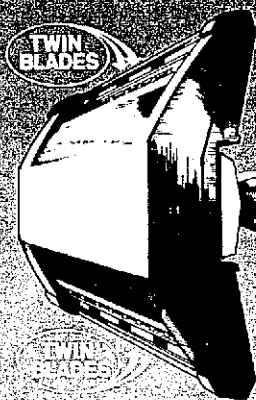
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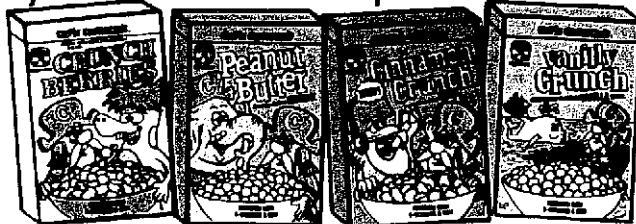
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**\$30.00**

**A DAY**

**\$900.00**

**A MONTH**

- Pays benefits from the very first day of hospitalization for each covered accident or illness.

- Pays for 24 months up to a maximum of

**\$21,600.00**



ROY ROGERS AND DALE EVANS

**Plan B**  
**\$30.00**

**A DAY**

**\$900.00**

**A MONTH**

- Pays benefits from the very first day of hospitalization for each covered accident and after the third day for each covered illness.

- Pays for 24 months up to a maximum of

**\$21,600.00**

**National Independence Insurance Company**

# Family-Care™



Dear Folks,

"For a very long time now, we've been visiting hospitals all over America. Each time, we come away feeling more grateful than ever for the gift of our own good health.

All of us should be thankful for this blessed gift because none of us knows how long we'll have it. A sickness or an accident can take it from us at almost any time.

Once good health is lost, it takes money to get it back. Sometimes a good deal of money. We've seen government studies such as that by the Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, showing that hospital care today is up more than 207% over what it was just twelve years ago. And it's still going up.

What if you were suddenly hospitalized? Or someone in your family? Would your group hospitalization pay all the bills?

Would Medicare? The sad truth is that in many cases, they would not.

And so, we urge you to read through this booklet. It's about Family-Care, a supplemental hospital insurance plan that is now available to all California families."

Sincerely,

*Roy Rogers*  
*Dale Gribble*

P.S. "We're being paid for our endorsement. We are pleased to be involved with a company that is genuinely concerned with the problem of good health care. We are helping to tell people about National Independence . . . Family-Care is something we believe in. And now we'd like to introduce one of the fine people behind Family-Care, John Keller. John is President of National Independence Insurance Company, and he'll tell you more about this fine plan."

"Roy and Dale are right. Hospital costs have gone sky-high. The bill from a long hospital stay could easily ruin the average hard-working American family.

But now Family-Care lets you choose the protection to fit your particular needs.

I've personally examined these plans very carefully. And, each one provides good coverage at reasonable cost. Choose the coverage you need. One of our plans is sure to be right for you."

*John W. Keller*

PRESIDENT,  
National Independence Insurance Company





# 63 and Under... Plan A Pays

## Hospital Benefits

**\$30.00 a day**

**(\$900.00 a month)**

up to \$21,600.00, when under 65—that's 24 months for each covered accident or illness—starting from the very first day of hospitalization.

Starting the very first day in an Intensive Care Facility, benefits of \$10.00 a day are paid for 30 days and up to \$300.00 for any one covered accident or illness when under age 65. Added to your daily hospital benefits, that totals \$40.00 a day when you are a patient in an Intensive Care Facility.

## When You Reach Age 65

### Hospital Benefits

**\$15.00 a day**

**(\$450.00 a month)**

For the first three months of any covered hospitalization. Coverage for accidents or illness begins the very first day in the hospital. After 3 months, if you are still in the hospital, benefits of \$30.00 a day (\$900.00 a month) are paid for an additional 22½ months. This means total benefits of \$21,600.00 for each covered accident or illness.

Starting the very first day in an Intensive Care Facility, benefits of \$7.00 a day are paid for 30 days and up to \$210.00 for any one covered accident or illness. Added to your daily hospital benefits, that totals \$22.00 a day when you are a patient in an Intensive Care Facility.

## Children's Benefits

**\$30.00 a day**

**(\$900.00 a month)**

from the very first day your child (from birth through 18 years) is hospitalized, when you have Coverage for Children. Up to \$21,600.00—that's 24 months for each covered accident or illness.

Starting the very first day your child is in an Intensive Care Facility, benefits of \$10.00 a day are paid for 30 days and up to \$300.00 for any one covered accident or illness. Added to the daily hospital benefit, that totals \$40.00 a day when your child is a patient in an Intensive Care Facility.

## Optional Maternity Coverage for Additional Premium—\$30.00 a day

for Maternity care in the hospital when Coverage for Children and Maternity have been added. The wife must be insured for the entire pregnancy.

## Accidental Loss Benefits \$2,500.00 or \$5,000.00

for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight. If you suffer complete loss of a hand or a foot or the sight of an eye within 90 days of a covered accident, you collect \$2,500.00 or \$5,000.00 for the loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

if you think such plans pay all medical bills, you're probably in for a surprise.

Few of them do. And if you doubt it, ask anyone you know who's been in the hospital lately.

Many medical plans don't pay for a whole list of things. Outside specialists. Transfusions. Special nurses. Surgery. Medicines. Maternity. A private room. Taxi or ambulance to the hospital. This is another reason

## Increased Accident Benefits when Covered Husband and Wife are Simultaneously Hospitalized

**\$120.00 a day**

**(\$3,600.00 a month)**

When an accident hospitalizes a covered husband and wife at the same time. Yes, total benefits of up to \$43,200.00 in all for each covered accident (when under 65).

If you are both age 65 or over, you can receive \$60.00 a day. After three months of hospitalization, benefits of \$120.00 a day are paid.

## Exclusions

Your Family-Care policy does not cover conditions caused by:

- Any sickness or injury originating within 1 year before the policy went into effect. These conditions are any for which medical advice or treatment was given or for which distinct symptoms were evident. (These pre-existing conditions are not covered until the policy has been in force for one year.)
- War or any act of war; any mental or functional nervous disorder, or the use of narcotics.
- Pregnancy, miscarriage or complications thereof within 1 year of birth, unless accreditation is made for Maternity Coverage.

You are not covered in a nursing or convalescent home or any facility not defined as a hospital in your policy.

why you need the additional protection of our plans. And much more.

## All costs are rising, but medical costs most of all.

Every time you pick up a newspaper you read another story about the rising costs of everything a family needs today.

**Even if you belong to a group plan, you may not have adequate coverage.**

Probably, you do belong to some sort of medical or group plan. Most people do. But

But it's a fact that no costs, not even the costs of shelter, not even the cost of food, have risen as fast as the costs of medical care. The Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics states that hospital costs are up a full 207% in the last twelve years.

No wonder few families today have anywhere near enough insurance coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs.

## **Our insurance plans pay regardless of any benefits you receive from your Group Plan.**

They give you benefits to help pay for the extras many other plans may not pay. And if you don't have the good fortune to belong to a group plan or Medicare—our plans can be even more of a godsend, because they provide sorely needed help in paying your medical bills while you are hospitalized.

## **We pay \$30.00 a day (\$900.00 a month) hospital benefits.**

Yes, under Plan A you can receive \$30.00 a day (\$900.00 a month) up to a maximum of \$21,600.00 for each covered accident or illness, when under 65. Coverage for accidents or illness begins the very first day of hospitalization.

Most claims are handled in a matter of days, and, unless you request otherwise, we make the check out to you, not to your doctor or to the hospital. We pay these benefits to you so that you may use it where you think it will do the most good.

You may decide to use it to help pay medical bills. And remember, we pay this regardless of any other companies' insurance you may have.

## **We pay \$10.00 a day, \$300.00 total benefits for Intensive Care.**

Yes, under Plans A or B, we pay benefits for 30 days and up to \$300.00 for any one covered accident or illness, when under 65 and a patient in an Intensive Care Facility. Benefits start the very first day in the Facility. Added to your daily hospital benefits that totals \$40.00 a day when you are a patient in an Intensive Care Facility.

## **You don't have to pay premiums after you've been hospitalized 8 weeks.**

You will not have to pay the premiums that come due for you and all insured members of your family for as long as you, as policyowner, are confined to the hospital for a covered confinement beyond an initial eight-week period. This "waiver of premium" benefit continues for as long as benefits are payable.

## **Consumer Renewal and Rate Change Provisions for all plans.**

A renewable for life clause is in each of these plans. It guarantees that as long as you pay your premiums, we cannot cancel your protection for any reason whatsoever.

Once you have enrolled in this plan from National Independence Insurance Company, your individual rate can only be increased if there is a rate increase on all our policies of this class in your state.

It cannot be increased because of how

much or how often you receive benefits from us—or because of your advanced age. We will issue you only one policy of this class.

What's more, the regular monthly renewal premium shown (for age at time of enrollment) does not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next.

## **Insure by mail—with confidence**

Buying by mail is often the best way to get the insurance you want. Especially if you purchase a dependable insurance plan like Family-Care. Our modern processing methods allow us to issue the policy directly to you which allows you to shop at home privately and without pressure.

## **You have the right to examine this policy for 10 days.**

We will send your Family-Care policy by mail. Examine it carefully. If you decide that you don't want to keep the policy, return it within 10 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money.

## **Act now — "Later" may be too late! Mail the Enrollment Form today.**

Time is precious. Get your Enrollment Form in the mail today. Remember, once you suffer an accident or illness, it's too late to get the coverage you need for that confinement.

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The Valley Forge area is as rich in tradition as any you'll find. Everywhere there are reminders of the Revolutionary idea Washington and his men fought for—liberty.

National Independence, founded in 1925, is proud to be part of this tradition.

### HERE'S HOW TO GET YOUR POLICY!

1. **63 and Under**—Complete the enrollment form on the back page. If you don't want Plan A, check the box for Plan B and complete the form.  
**65 and Over**—Complete the enrollment form on the back page. If you don't want Plan C, check the box for Plan D and complete the form.
2. Fold and tear along dotted line, enclose enrollment form along with \$1.00 in post-paid envelope and mail it today.

Insure by mail—the safe, economical way to shop at home without pressure.

1. Have you enclosed your first month's premium?
2. Did you list all the family members you want insured?
3. Once your enrollment is completed and signed—moisten, seal and mail this envelope immediately.

MOISTEN AND SEAL

**\$1 covers you the first month. Then, continue at these monthly renewal rates.**

**ARE YOU UNDER AGE 64?**

**PLAN A**

**\$30.00 A DAY  
(\$900.00 A MONTH)**

pays from the very first day of hospitalization for any covered accident or illness

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-39 .....	\$ 7.53
40-44 .....	\$ 8.51
45-49 .....	\$ 9.47
50-54 .....	\$10.47
55-63 .....	\$11.07

\$8.30 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children ... from birth through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically at no additional cost if you have Coverage for Children. And, then, if you wish, add \$6.75 monthly to that, and you're covered for Maternity, too.

**PLAN B**

**\$30.00 A DAY  
(\$900.00 A MONTH)**

pays from the very first day of hospitalization for any covered accidents and after the third day for any covered illness.

Plan B provides the very same benefits as Plan A, up to \$21,600.00. Because no hospitalization benefits are paid for illness for the first three days, the rates are lower. (There is no deductible or "waiting period" for accidents.)

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-39 .....	\$5.73
40-44 .....	\$6.71
45-49 .....	\$7.22
50-54 .....	\$8.67
55-63 .....	\$9.72

\$6.05 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children ... from birth through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically at no additional cost if you have Coverage for Children and are covered from the first day of hospitalization for illness from birth to 31 days. And then, if you wish, add \$6.75 monthly to that, and you're covered for Maternity, too.

**IMPORTANT:** The benefits you receive and the premium you pay depend on your age and the plan you choose.

**ARE YOU 65 OR OVER?**

If you're now 65 or over, we have a special insurance plan designed for your needs. It pays regardless of Medicare or any other federal programs. And hospitalization benefits are paid from the very first day you are confined for any covered accident or illness and continue for as long as you stay, no matter how long that may be.

**PLAN C**

**\$30.00 A DAY  
(\$900.00 A MONTH)**

pays from the very first day of hospitalization for any covered accident or illness

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
65-74 .....	\$20.10
75-79 .....	\$21.30
80 & over .....	\$24.90

**PLAN D**

**\$20.00 A DAY  
(\$600.00 A MONTH)**

pays from the very first day of hospitalization for any covered accident or illness

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
65-74 .....	\$13.30
75-79 .....	\$14.50
80 & over .....	\$16.90

**EXCLUSIONS:** Any injury which occurred or sickness for which medical advice or treatment was given during the 12 months prior to the time you became insured is not covered until the policy has been in force for one year. Plans C and D do not cover conditions caused by war or any act of war; any mental or functional nervous disorder; or the use of narcotics. You are not covered in a nursing or convalescent home or any facility not defined as a hospital in your policy.

# Family-Care™

**65 and Under? Enroll in Plan A which pays \$30.00 a day (\$900.00 a month) from the very first day of covered hospitalization. Complete the form below.**

**If you want Plan B, the \$30.00 a day (\$900.00 a month) plan with a deductible period for illness instead, check this box and complete the form.** ☐ 1



**national independence**  
INSURANCE COMPANY  
Equal Opportunity Lender - Equal Housing Lender

5083-1

Name (Please Print) MR. MISS First Middle Initial Last

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Street or RD #

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Male ☐ Female ☐

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_  
Month Day Year

- ☐ Check here if you want Coverage for your Children.  
☐ Check here if you want Coverage for your Children and Maternity Benefits.

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH			AGE
			MONTH	DAY	YEAR	
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						

I understand that the policy will become effective when issued. I also understand that any injury or sickness which has been manifested or for which I or any person listed have been medically advised or treated during the 12 month period immediately prior to the Effective Date of Coverage will not be covered during the first year.

Signature X \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

NIA (673)

NI 25-673B CAL EP 0/3 30/10

**65 and Over? Enroll in Plan C which pays \$30.00 a day (\$900.00 a month) from the very first day of covered hospitalization. Complete the form below.**

**If you want Plan D, the \$20.00 a day (\$600.00 a month) plan instead, check this box and complete the form.** ☐ 1



**national independence**  
INSURANCE COMPANY  
Equal Opportunity Lender - Equal Housing Lender

5083-2

Name (Please Print) MR. MISS First Middle Initial Last

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Street or RD #

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Male ☐ Female ☐

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_  
Month Day Year

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH			AGE
			MONTH	DAY	YEAR	
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						

I understand that the policy will become effective when issued. I also understand that any injury which occurred or sickness for which 1 or any person listed have been medically advised or treated during the 12 month period immediately prior to the Effective Date of Coverage will not be covered during the first year.

Signature X \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

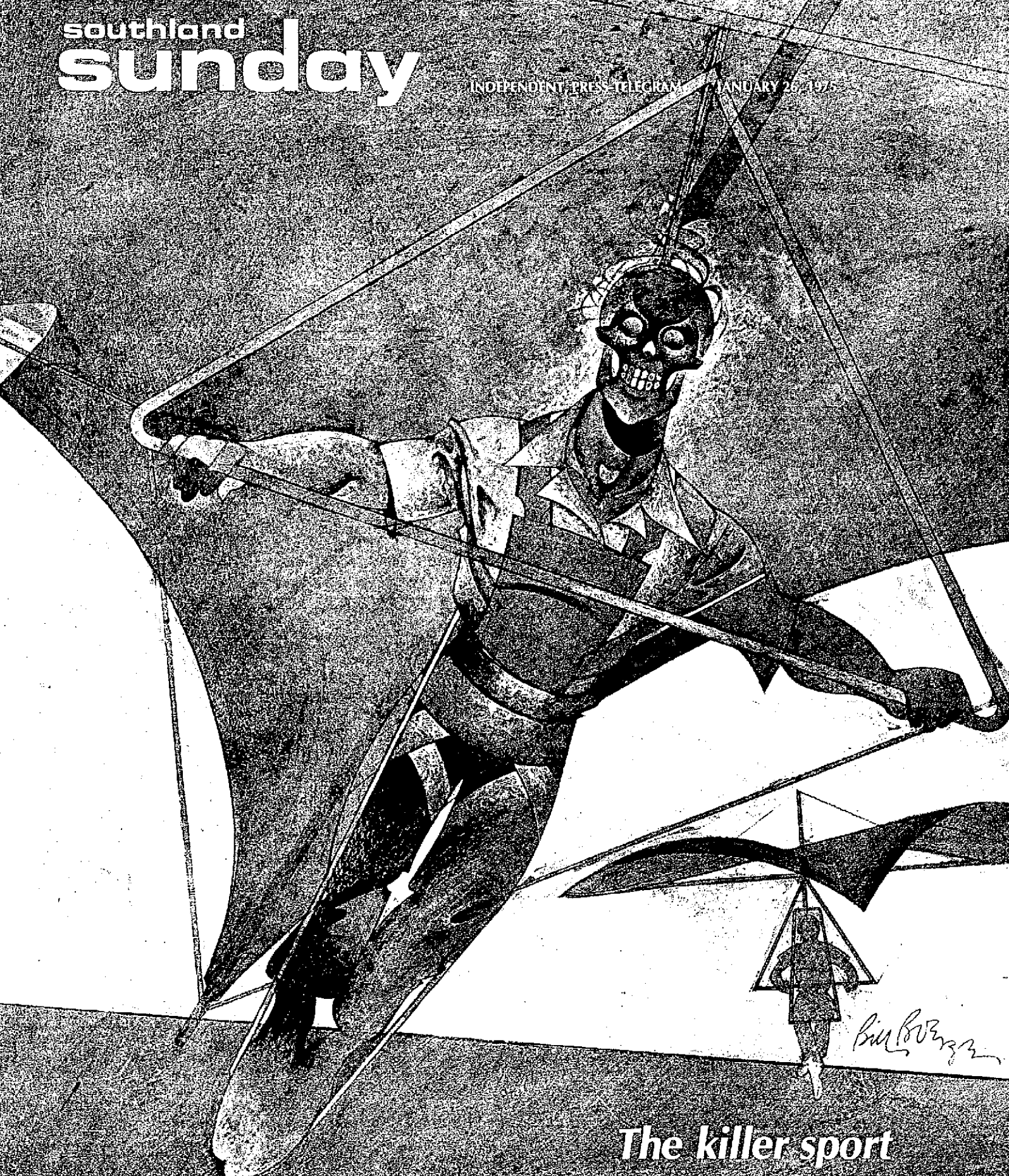
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PILE. FASHIONABLE THICK  
SHAG DESIGNED FOR LASTING  
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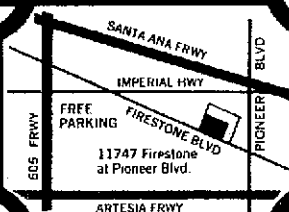
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## southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

January 26, 1975

James M. Leavy  
Editor

Judy Hazlett  
Associate Editor

Bill Buerge  
Art Director

- 5 The Wells Report
- 6 Glad You Asked That!
- 8 The Killer Sport

It's a killer of champions, not just amateurs. That's what freelance writer Colin Dangaard discovered about hang gliding when he investigated the dangers of leaping off cliffs or mountains with nothing but a Rogallo wing and a prayer between the flyer and oblivion. Yet, some men assert their right to take such risks and they explain why?

- 12 The Woman Who Was Hanged  
Was it justice or an outrageous example of early American lynch law? Was she beautiful or ordinary? Was she virtuous or a prostitute? These are some of the questions writer Juanita Browne considers in her story of Josefa, the Spanish woman who gave Downieville the dubious reputation of being the first and only town in California to hang a woman.

- 16 Chinese New Year  
It's New Year, Christmas, Thanksgiving Day and the Fourth of July and the celebration lasts a month. Writer Isabel Dunwoody describes the significance of the year 4,673 for the local Chinese community. It is a time of dragons, good food, gift giving, new beginnings and the Enchanted Hare.

- 20 Gourmet Guide
- 22 Medicine and You
- 23 Crossword



### THE COVER:

Art Director Bill Buerge drew the sinister hang glider to illustrate the story about "The Killer Sport."

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 864 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

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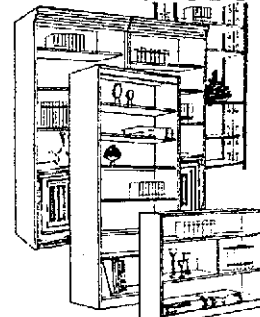
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## Wells Report

### Crossroads of the Pacific

At a time when most of the Atlantic nations are facing the new year with pessimism or downright panic, the people of Fiji, a newly-independent member of the British Commonwealth since 1970, greeted it with a smile and a shrug.

Not that Fiji has no problems. Inflation is currently running at 18 to 20 per cent. Tourism, the island nation's second largest industry, has suffered; The number of visitors to Fiji during the first seven months of 1974 declined by half a per cent, a serious concern for an industry which had projected a 1974 increase of 10 per cent.

Fiji's largest industry, sugar production, should be a bright spot in the economic picture, but it is not. News of record prices of \$890-plus per ton on the London market merely brought wry smiles to the executives of the Fiji Sugar Corporation.

The Fiji sugar industry in 1974 found itself hard put to fulfill existing contracts at pre-agreed prices. It had little surplus to peddle on the soaring world market. The industry still has not recovered from extensive hurricane damage suffered during the 1972-73 season.

"Do without ... exercise restraint ... grow more food," was the advice given the multiracial Fijian people by the minister of finance, Charles Stinson, in his 1975 budget message.

It is the same message that the rest of the world, with the exception of the Arab oil producing nations, have grown used to hearing in the past few years. But the Fijian people seem to have received it with less shock and more confidence in their ability to survive than most of the rest of the world. Perhaps it is that in the relatively short time it has been a member of the world community, Fiji has shown an ability to anticipate and avoid some of the political troubles that have plagued other societies. It proudly calls itself "the crossroads of the Pacific," and so it has been for hundreds of years. Its original population was Melanesian, oceanic Negroes strongly influenced in culture by their close Polynesian neighbors. Then came the kai

valalagi, "men from over the horizon," or white men, who in turn brought in indentured laborers from India to work the sugar fields. Indians now slightly exceed Fijians as the largest single element of a population that includes Tongans, Chinese, Samoans and Europeans. Other Pacific societies such as Tahiti, Hawaii, the New Zealand Maoris, and Samoa struggled unsuccessfully to preserve their independence against 19th century western imperialism. Ratu Seru Cakobau, the first tui viti, or king of Fiji, after bringing the islands under his rule promptly turned them over to Queen Victoria. He had proved unable to control the western adventurers, intriguers, traders, whalers and beachcombers who flocked to the gin mills of Levukia, the capital. Let the Queen do it.

When Fiji regained its independence as a dominion on Oct. 10, 1970, it went easily into freedom with an intelligent, hard-working populace and a viable economy. It might have foundered early on racial differences as other nations have. But while there are differences and antagonisms between Indians and native Fijians, good sense and, above all, good humor have prevailed in resolving them. Above all, the Fijian is good-humored. He laughs easily. He meets people easily. He is good-humoredly tolerant. In Hawaii they would call it the "aloha spirit." It is this quality of the people as much as the breathtaking tropical beauty and the best managed tourist industry in the Pacific (including Hawaii) that keeps visitors coming despite the sag in tourism worldwide. So far there are few Americans, although actor Raymond Burr owns an island here. But Australia and New Zealand are only 1,500 miles away and their citizens again this holiday season filled the better-known hotels to capacity. It seems inevitable that more Americans, too, will discover the crossroads of the Pacific. Although the American dollar is worth only 78 cents in Fijian money, the reasonable prices, particularly for booze, and minimal tipping make it a much better bargain than Europe, or - except for air fare - even Hawaii.

By BOB WELLS

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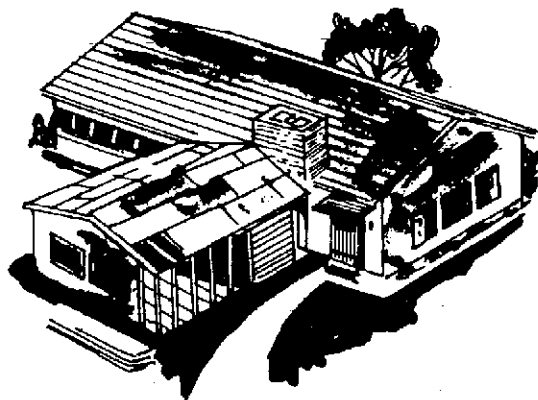
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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Sammy Davis Jr.  
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Al Pacino  
... more believable Godfather.



Jackie Gleason  
... observation of a dropout.



Conrad Hilton  
... TV performer, sort of.

Perry Como  
... practices golf year round.

**Q:** I heard Sammy Davis has a new TV series coming up. What's the format this time? When will it start and what network will carry it? — Mrs. P. Harlow, Seattle.

**A:** As a syndicated series it will be seen on all networks — via local outlets. Titled "Sammy & Company," it will be a 90-minute variety talk show taped or filmed on location in various parts of the world. Production has already commenced in Las Vegas. It's reported that already some 40 cities have bought the package — sight unseen.

**Q:** Do you think "Godfather II" can be as good a picture as the original "Godfather"? — Ealline R., Cleveland.

**A:** We think it's better. Francis Ford Coppola proves that lightning can strike twice on the same screens. So fast-paced it leaves you breathless for three hours, it still retains all the flavor, drama and violence of Brando's "Godfather." Al Pacino makes a more believable "Godfather" than Brando — emerging as a full-fledged superstar. Adding to the impact is Lee Strasberg, in the role of a Jewish Mafia chieftain. Long the head of the controversial Actors Studio (which graduated Marilyn Monroe, Paul Newman, Brando, Anne Bancroft and James Dean among other stars), Strasberg practices what he's preached. And contributes a new dimension to the film with know-how accumulated in over half a century of acting, directing and coaching.

**Q:** Was hotelman Conrad Hilton ever a television performer? — Grace Ortiz, Pensacola, Fla.

**A:** We don't know whether you could exactly refer to him as a "performer," but Hilton was in a "Playhouse 90" company of "Eloise" with Monty Woolley, Evelyn Rudie, Inger Stevens, Charles Ruggles and Slapsy Maxie Rosenbloom.

**Q:** Here's a puzzler I'll bet you can't answer. After seeing "Missiles of October" on TV the other night, I wonder, what was our code name for the Bay of Pigs fiasco? — Carlos Perez, Chicago.

**A:** "Torchlight." Which will be the title of a movie actor John Carroll and his wife, Lucille, will produce once they dig up all the material they buried in Cuba after John and Errol Flynn marched into Havana with Castro from the hills.

**Q:** Who was it who spouted this profound observation: "An actor's security and the eye of a hurricane have a great deal in common"? — Anthony G., Baltimore.

**A:** Jackie Gleason — one of the most learned, well-read intellectuals of all grammar school dropouts!

**Q:** Is Perry Como as great a golfer as he is a singer? — B. Brown, Denver.

**A:** Almost. One reason is that he practices year round. Robert Goulet, another whiz of a showbiz golfer, visited Como at his winter home in Florida. "Perry," he explains, "lives right on a canal. Buys old golf balls by the carload and hits thousands of them into his own private water hole. He's hit so many the canal is getting shallower and shallower. I expect any day it will be renamed Lake Como or the Golf Stream."

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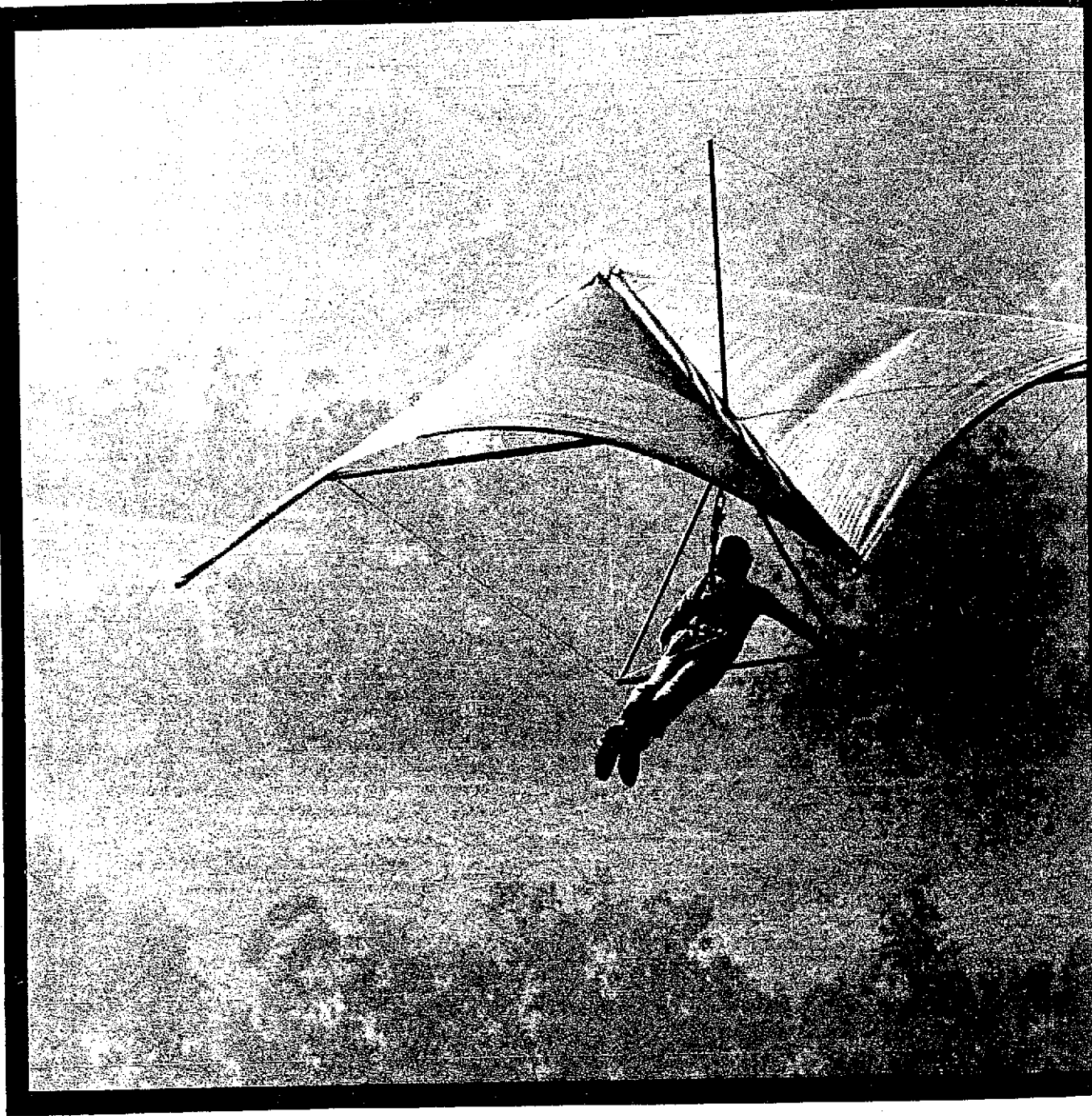
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***The right to kill yourself  
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Graceful as a soaring eagle, silent as a butterfly, Pat Conniry swooped in whispering flight one thousand feet above the spectators at Big Tujunga, California. At age 24 he was classed as one of the top three hang gliders in the country, with even more credits than Taras Kiceniuk, the brilliant young rigid-wing glider designer from UCLA.

The wind was near perfect.

Suddenly, spectators sucked in breath and faces drained of color.

Conniry was heading to earth in a straight nose dive.

"Pull out ... pull out!" somebody yelled.

Conniry, the popular son of an airline pilot, met death in an instant, his frail, brightly-colored glider a twisted, ugly wreck.

His passing is significant because he was a champion in a sport which is just three years old, yet has claimed some 30 lives ... The killer sport critics call hang gliding.

In fact, Dr. Jack Haberstroh, an associate professor at San Diego University, concluded after a study that the chances of serious injury hang gliding are only slightly better than with playing Russian roulette.

There are 7,000 "serious" hang gliders in the country, he says, and there have been 700 serious injuries.

"Which puts the chances at ten to one," he says, "compared with six to one in Russian roulette."

Thus Haberstroh, once a promoter of the sport, is now leading a movement to close it down.

"I've talked with aeronautical engineers who say that flying off a mountain top with a Rogallo is suicide with a time factor — you'll crash sooner or later."

For hang gliders, the sport is a dream come true, to strap wings on your back and fly like a bird with a craft little different to that first designed by Leonardo de Vinci: no motor, no tow wires, just you and the wind and the open sky.

"It's like God is holding you in the palm of His hand," says Russ Walters, 23, a hang glider for six months. "You're a feather and He blows you off a mountain slope with a puff and a prayer."

Fred Wagner of El Cajon, one-time designer for Hitler's Luftwaffe, insists that to fly with a prayer and no motor is leaping back to the Dark Ages, back before the Wright Brothers.

The Rogallo wing, most popular with hang gliders, is neither statically or dynamically stable, says Wagner, who has worked for both Lockheed and General Dynamics Convair.

The wing is basically a rectangular aluminum tube frame covered with a dacron sail. Steel aircraft cables enable the pilot to shift his weight fore and aft, thus controlling the

flight. They cost from \$550 to \$650 fully assembled and tested.

There are many Rogallo variations, but most offer a glide ratio of four to one, which means they travel four feet and lose one. Conventional sailplanes have a ratio of 40 to one.

Yet hang gliders have climbed a thousand feet above the take off point, remaining aloft for ten hours.

In California gliders regularly leap from Saddleback Mountain, 4,200 feet above Orange County.

"It can take half an hour to come down," says Bob Curran, 24, who loads trucks. "That's enough time to have a beer, or two."

Curran assembles his glider on top of a 500-ft hill at Escape Country, near El Toro, southeast of Long Beach, and insists the sport is only as dangerous as you want it to be.

"But walking across the road is also dangerous," he says. "And all you're doing is getting to the other side. This ... this is ultimate freedom. It's hard to explain. But once you've tried it, you'll do it again and again. It's so natural."

Then he admits, yes, he has crashed seriously, busting his pelvis in three places in June, spending three weeks in hospital.

"Pilot error," he said. "Tried to turn 500 feet above the ground, and it all went out from under me ..."

Then he grinned, braced himself, and jumped off the mountain, swooping over tree-tops and circling gracefully, landing with the ease of a pelican on a field far below.

Back on the hilltop, another flyer moves into take-off position, one eye on the red wind flag at his left, the other on the nose of his kite. Then he, too, is airborne, heart pounding, exhilaration written all over his face.

Stretched out far behind, dozens of other kites sway in the breeze; they all move forward a couple of yards, getting ready, like migrating soldier ants, leaving one at a time.

Attorney Robert Wills sees them more as "beautiful, poisonous butterflies". He recently lost a 22 year old son, Eric, to one of them. But he's not bitter. He understands. Today he's making the sport safer.

Standing in line ready to jump is David Muehl, 33, considered one of the finest hang-gliders in the nation with literally thousands of flights to his credit.

"Sure it's dangerous," he says, watching the wind, noting with comfort that it's coming stronger now, though not too strong.

"But the chance you take is worth the thrill of flying like a bird. It's pure, magnificent. And you never stop learning."

Even as he speaks, his friend Lewis Sendorff, 22, is plunging into the face of a cliff



## Hang gliding (Continued from page 9)

at Port Fermin, high above the Pacific Ocean. Muehl will read about his death next day. Another pilot error.

The problem, says Peter Brock, kite manufacturer, is that it's so easy to learn, beginners are quick to overlook the dangers of flying like a bird without being one.

Then he strapped his 11-year-old son Hall in a harness and watched, kind of proud, as

he swooped down, homing in on the field like a gull on a fish.

"You can never know all there is to know," says Brock, "but you can learn to fly in an afternoon."

"In skilled hands it's as safe as any action sport can be. Criticism aimed at us is often not based on fact."

Bob Wills, 24, brother of dead flyer Eric Wills, and himself a champion, agrees with all this and adds: "We know what we're

talking about because we're out there flying every weekend. The critics haven't had the experience. Hang gliding is under constant refinement."

Says Bob's father, chairman of the hang glider association accident review board: "The sport is beautiful, but it's also deceptive. It looks easy. Eric died because he didn't know enough about kite flying. He started his tum too low and lost too much altitude."

While Wills talks adamantly about cutting down injuries through education, Dr. Haberstroh insists such an approach is little more than wishful thinking.

"It's just not true that only beginners get killed," he says. "The Wills boy was a champion. So was Connery. So was Sendlorff."

All summer he researched 20 deaths, along with scores of injuries. Haberstroh claims to speak also from experience; after learning to fly in October, 1973, he became one of the sport's strongest supporters.

In February, 1974, he opened his own flying school and was so successful that within three weeks, he says, it was the largest independent school in the country.

"But then I began to notice that with almost every class somebody got hurt. A wrist one day, a leg the next, ribs here and there."

"So I started checking around, and what I saw so horrified me that I sold out and pledged to reveal the truth hoping to undo all my promotion."

"I spoke with one doctor in a hospital in San Diego who said he personally had treated some 25 people seriously injured with hang gliders. There were broken backs, necks and the kind of brain damage that leaves you a vegetable."

"But I suspect I'm being conservative in estimating 700 serious injuries. I'm convinced many dedicated flyers tell doctors they fell out of trees, or down steps. They fear government control."

Haberstroh wants the Federal Aviation Administration to declare a moratorium on the sport, while investigating its dangers.

But Richard Krengel, meanwhile, is not at all sure federal control is possible. He is accident prevention co-ordinator for the agency's western region and says: "Any kid can build himself a kite and fly it anywhere."

While the war of words continues, adults are building themselves kites and flying them everywhere. The manufacturing association has 27 members, eight in southern California, together producing up to a thousand gliders a month.

Mostly customers are between 20 and 30, a quarter of them women. Some are professional flyers. Charles Stahl is a 727 captain for United Air Lines. Pablo Molo is a DC-8 co-pilot for Overseas National Airways. Rich Finley is a fighter pilot.

Vomer Jensen, 64, is a grandfather flyer. He also developed the rigid Swingwing and Sunfun hang gliders with tail surfaces.

Critics insist the basic principles of hang gliding have been judged unsafe many times. The Wright Brothers quickly gave up the weight shifting idea to control flight. The Defense Department also tried developing the Rogallo wing for combat, envisioning winged soldiers swooping down on the enemy. And the space agencies decided the kite was not the best way to bring astronauts back to earth.

"One of the main problems with the Army's research program," says Haberstroh, "was all the time lost through personnel attending the funerals of test pilots."

Although hang gliding has become popular in just four years, it has been around a long

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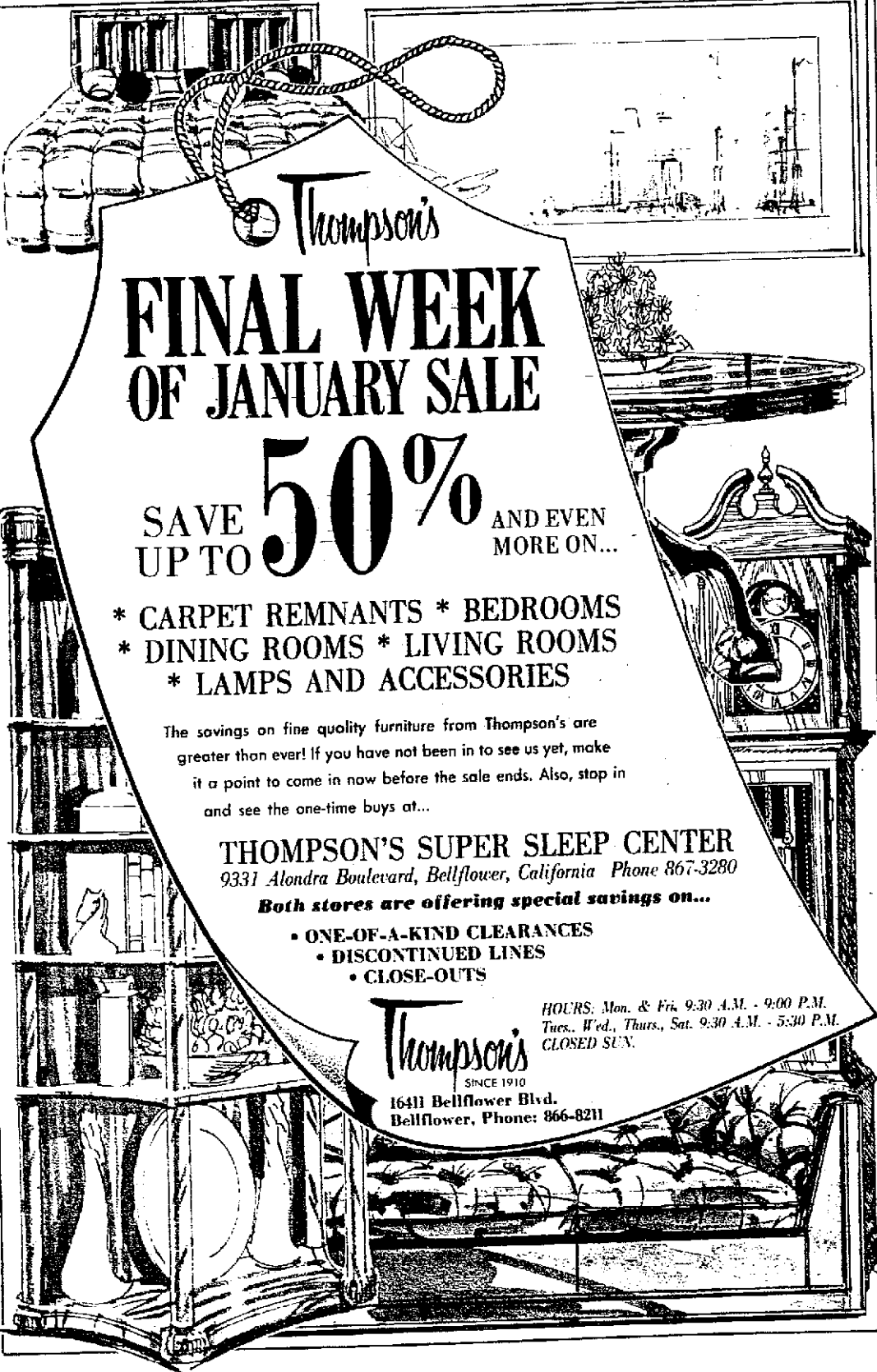
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Observed  
by  
Edward C. Purnell

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is not a  
time  
of life,  
it is a  
state  
of  
mind."

Samuel Ullman

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time. Cliding pioneers Montgomery and Lillianhall were running down hills with wings on their back at the turn of the century.

But as a way to spend the weekend, it never really got off the ground.

Bill Bennett, a 43-year-old Australian engineer and stuntman, is credited with re-introducing kite flying to the United States in 1969, with a demonstration of ski kiting at Berkeley, California.

He was then president of the Australian Kite Flyers Club in Sydney and was on an around-the-world vacation. He just happened to have his wings in his suitcase.

The Berkeley flight caused such a sensation that Bennett went to New York where he flew around the Statue of Liberty, landing dramatically on the lawn.

He has since flown 35 miles over the Arizona and Nevada deserts, while being towed behind a car for an oil company commercial, and made headlines by flying over the Golden Gate Bridge.

Bennett stepped from a hot air balloon, at 9,000 feet, and was the first man to run off a mile-high mountain — Dantes View, 5,757 feet above Death Valley.

He also taught Roger Moore how to hang glide for the James Bond movie *Live and Let Die*, doubling for the tricky shots.

Today he owns and operates one of the largest hang-gliding factories in the U.S., exporting to 35 countries.

"Unless you're fighting with cream puffs", he says, "most sports are dangerous. Ten thousand people are killed on bicycles each year. Another 150,000 lose toes mowing the lawn. And look at the scuba divers who come up dead!"

Bennett was at Big Tujunga the day Con-niry plunged to his death.

"I've no idea what happened," he says, adding: "Champion hang gliders get killed for the same reason champion race drivers get killed. They become over-confident. I know. I've been there."

He urges people to use "the laws of common sense", rather than draft new laws of the land; hang gliding, he says, can be as dangerous or as harmless as the individual desires.

Bennett also charges Haberstroh with using hang glider crash figures for "political reasons" and blames many accidents on designers who flatten out the Rogallo wing, sacrificing stability for distance.

Back at the factory, Bennett's latest gift to self-launched flight is a 22-pound, 18 horsepower motor which flyers can strap on their backs and take off regardless of wind.

"Additional safety features" include a quick release harness providing the wearer with "the ability to jettison the motor should a reason occur." The motors cost up to \$995.

The final stand in the argument over hang gliding is a philosophical one: the right to kill yourself.

Hang gliders might side here with people who want to take interlocks and buzzers out of cars, along with motorcyclists who feel they should not be forced to wear helmets.

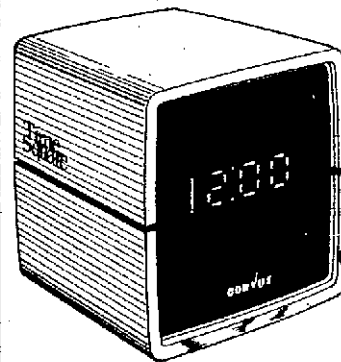
While the issue remains unsettled, William Schmidt, a corporate public relations officer in Portland, Ore., looks for another mountain to climb, after almost losing his life on one in May, and Chicago attorney Richard Friedman, rides motorcycles, hot air balloons and rapids.

Friedman insists the highest risk takers of all are cigarette smokers, but Dr. Haberstroh claims: "They're way behind hang gliders." Which puts cigarette-smoking hang gliders in a category by themselves. □

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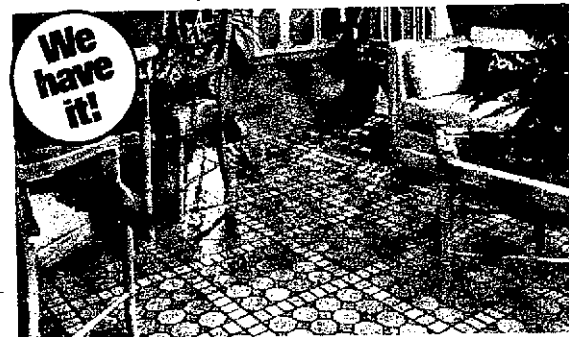
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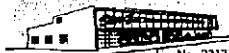


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# "Give her a fair trial and hang her!"

BY JUANITA BROWNE

She is generally referred to by only her first name. Apparently no one knew or cared what her last name was. She is also identified with the place where she gained notoriety. So in history and in legend she became known as Juanita of Downieville.

Some claim that her name was not Juanita but Josefa. Some say she was beautiful; others declare that she was plain. Whether she was a prostitute or a woman of good character is also disputed.

Historians and witnesses disagree about what is fact and what is fancy in the story of Juanita. Yet, most contemporary reports agree that on 5 July 1851, Downieville gained the dubious fame of being the first and only town in California to hang a woman.

Was her hanging an act of justice or the most outrageous act of lynch law in the pioneer annals? Was she hanged because she was a murderess or because she was a "foreigner"?

Ironically, this notorious event was preceded by a most glorious celebration. The Fourth of July of 1851 in Downieville, California was special. It was California's first celebration as a member of the Union.

The gold miners who filled the camps that lined the North Yuba River were a patriotic group. They were proud to live in a country where any American—tinker or tailor, cowboy or sailor—could dig out a fortune in gold—if. If you were lucky enough to find a rich deposit. If you were physically able to stand hours of back-breaking labor in numbing icy waters. And if all the foreigners were kept off the good claims.

Not only were the miners highly patriotic, they were eager and ready for any excuse to take a break from their hard and monotonous labors. And the Fourth of July was a perfect occasion for them to take a day off to shout their pride in America and the American way to the tallest ponderosa on the tallest peak of the Sierra Nevada.

To celebrate a traditional miner's Fourth of July was as difficult a job as mining for gold. As one eyewitness described the usual celebration, the miners would be most "affectionately and confidentially drunk in the forenoon, fighting drunk in the afternoon, and dead-drunk at night." And they could keep it up for a week.

During these marathon drinking bouts someone in a sudden onslaught of muddle-headedness would call a friend a "liar" and a bloody battle would explode. Almost every man wore a pistol or a knife. And quick self-defense was the surest means of survival. If anyone made a motion as if to draw a weapon, it was considered perfectly justifiable to kill him first—if possible.

Some of the miners in Downieville in July 1851 were so zealous that they began celebrating on the third. The amber flush of the Fourth of July dawn unveiled a group with patriotic spirits already higher than the rapidly rising sun.

From the numerous mining camps that contoured the North Yuba River, other miners began to pour out and overspill into the saloons of Downieville. As glass after glass of "tanglefoot" whiskey was downed, patriotic spirits continued to spiral crazily upward.

Flags fluttered from the side-by-side tents that lined the narrow streets of Downieville. A speaker's platform was erected in the middle of town and gaily festooned with flags and bunting. John B. Weller, who was running for congressman at the time and was later to become Governor of California, was the orator of the day.

Weller's words on "freedom," "liberty," "equality," and "justice" were greeted with loud applause and hearty huzzas.

Shots also rang out. One man was stabbed. But justice was swift. The offender was apprehended, sentenced, and whipped on the spot and banished from town.

The celebration went on.

Throughout the day, the parade of miners in their blue and red flannel shirts and slouch hats wound unsteadily from saloon to saloon.

On the evening of the Fourth, a reporter from *The Steamer Pacific Star* arrived in Downieville in a "somewhat dilapidated" condition after his long journey from San Francisco. But the sight of the stars and stripes waving in the cooling mountain breezes and the multitude of miners fired with patriotism and liquor soon made him forget his fatigue as he joined the celebrants until the small hours of the morning of the fifth.

This reporter's presence in Downieville on the evening of this glorious Fourth resulted in one of the most complete eyewitness reports of the unglorious events that followed.

Sometime during those early morning hours of July 5, a tragedy began.

Charles Getzler later testified that he and a group of miners had drunk and sung until early in the morning. They then decided to take a turn around town and stop at different places to have a few more drinks. Big, tall, likeable, heavy-drinking Frederick Alexander Augustus Cannon, an Australian, a sailor-turned-miner, was a member of the group. While the celebrants were wending their way through town, Cannon fell against the door of a house where Jose, a Spaniard, lived with his wife or mistress, Josefa.

Cannon was over six feet tall and weighed over two hundred pounds. Jose's flimsy door

gave way under Cannon's weight, and Cannon tumbled into the darkened room. While picking himself up, Cannon also picked up a piece of female apparel he found in the room, put it around his neck, and shouted drunkenly to his companions, "See what I have got!"

When Getzler realized that a woman was in the room, he persuaded Cannon to return the cloth. The revellers then replaced the door, which they had carried across the street. And they wove their way down the street.

About seven o'clock on the morning of the fifth, Cannon came back into town and stopped at Dr. Hunter's office to get some medical supplies.

Dr. Hunter's office was next door to Jose's house. Since the buildings in Downieville were close together and far from sound-proof, Jose probably recognized Cannon's voice, for soon afterwards, Jose came into the office and asked Cannon to pay for the broken door. Cannon denied that he had broken the door.

A crowd began to gather. Among them was Josefa.

Several witnesses testified that Josefa was extremely angry, but that Cannon was in a "perfect good humor and seemed striving every way in his power to conciliate her."

Jose finally persuaded Josefa to return to their home. Cannon followed them. And the noise of their dispute drew more witnesses into the street.

As Cannon stood in the doorway of Jose's home, Josefa suddenly took a knife from a side table and with one lightning movement stabbed Cannon through the breast.

Cannon staggered backwards and exclaimed, "See, she has stabbed me!"

Word spread rapidly up and down the river that the Spanish woman had murdered friendly "Jack" Cannon. While the miners filed by to view the exposed stab wound in Cannon's chest, their anger at the "greaser devils" mounted.

By seven o'clock in the morning the entire town was in a fury.

Repeated shouts of "Hang them!" rang out. Some of the most logical and justice-minded shouted, "Give them a fair trial and hang them!"

More and more miners poured in from their camps. All demanded justice — the life of the "greasers" for the life of fun-loving, peaceable "Jack" Cannon.

"Judge Lynch" was soon to sit in the judgment seat.

"Judge Lynch," which was judgment by a court appointed by the people from the mob that soon gathered at the scene of the crime, was the law of the land. Theft and murder were the crimes most likely to be brought to trial. Since there were no local law enforce-

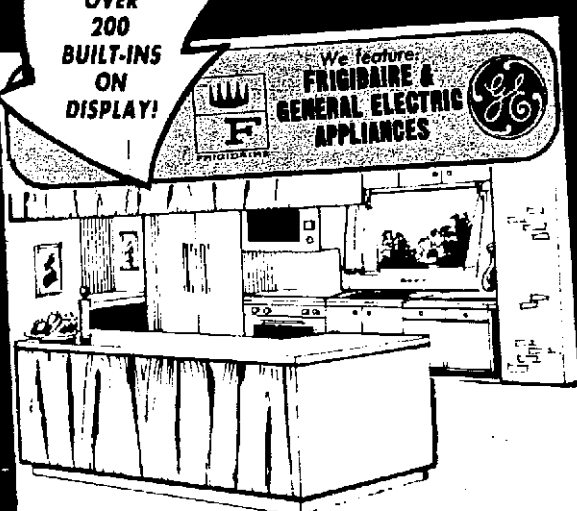


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## Trial

(Continued from page 13)

ment agencies and no jails, trials were short and sentences were swiftly executed.

Judgment was simple. The usual punishment for petty theft was a severe flogging and banishment from the community. The penalty for murder was death by hanging. The crime, the trial, and the punishment were often concluded on the same day.

The miner's justice was not only swift and simple, but it was often severe and cruel, especially when the accused was a "foreigner" and the victim was a Caucasian, a miner, and a popular drinking buddy.

That was the American way of justice in the mining camps in California in 1851, and most of the miners were proud of it.

Josefa and Jose were taken into custody, and a court of the people was quickly convened. By nine o'clock, a committee appointed by the populace had chosen the court.

Josefa and Jose were brought to the same speaker's platform that had held the group of political dignitaries the day before. Although some of these "men of destiny" were still believed to be in Downieville, not one ascended the platform or tried to interfere with the proceedings.

The reporter from *The Steamer Pacific Star* was invited to ascend the platform to hear and report the proceedings of the trial.

According to the reporter, Jose seemed to be a quiet, inoffensive sort of man. Josefa was rather short and stout. She might be called pretty if you could consider a swarthy type of Mexican as pretty. She had black eyes, regular and pearly white teeth, and raven tresses that flowed freely over her neck and shoulders. She had also taken the time to dress carefully in her colorful native costume. She seemed perfectly calm and collected and looked more kindly than bloodthirsty.

As soon as it was evident that "Judge Lynch" was in control, the mob began to settle down. Then Mr. Thayer, a foolhardy, young lawyer stepped up on the speaker's platform and protested against a trial by "Judge Lynch."

The anger of the crowd again boiled forth. Thayer was informed in no nonsense terms that the prisoners most certainly would be tried by the court that had been appointed and would be dealt with in accordance with the finding of the jury. Thayer was also told that if he wanted to protect his own hide, he would leave immediately.

Thayer disregarded the warning. Instead he mounted a barrel and continued to harangue the crowd about the condemnation they would heap on themselves if they proceeded to try and hang a woman without the formalities of law.

The trial proceeded. Each member of the jury solemnly declared that he had "no personal bias" that would prevent him from rendering an "impartial verdict." These were miners who supported the Foreign Miners' Tax Law of 1850: the main purpose of the law was to keep foreigners from interfering with the divine rights of Americans to all the gold in California.

Spaniards may have once controlled the land that was now being mined and Mexicans may have taught the early 49ers how to

extract the gold, but they were all considered to be "foreigners." They were sometimes tolerated if they kept their place, but they were disliked and mistrusted by most of the American miners.

The mob became maddened. Someone kicked the barrel out from under Thayer. His hat went in one direction, his spectacles in another, and he was bodily carried away by the crowd and hustled ceremoniously out of town.

Eight witnesses for the people were called. Two were under eighteen years of age. Another was Cannon's mining partner. Others were Cannon's drinking friends and companions.

They all agreed that Cannon's fall against Jose's door was an accident and that Cannon had done his best to placate the anger of Jose and Josefa. They also admitted that most of the argument between Cannon and Jose and Josefa had been in Spanish, which none of them understood fully.

Jose's testimony was heard next. Jose stated that when he asked Cannon to pay for the damaged door, Cannon called him a "liar" and a "son-of-a-bitch," and threatened to strike him.

Jose was a small man. Cannon was a physical giant. And Jose told Cannon that he did not wish to fight a man who was physically larger.

Josefa entered into the argument and declared that Cannon might as well strike her, a woman, as well, for she, too, was small and defenseless. Cannon contemptuously called Josefa "his dear" and a "whore."

Josefa was infuriated at the insult. But Jose insisted that they return to their home. Cannon followed them and continued to call Josefa "bad names," both in English and in Spanish. As Cannon reached the door, Josefa snatched a knife from a table and stabbed him.

Josefa was then called upon to testify. What did she have to say in her own defense? Josefa stated that she kept the knife to defend herself. She had been told that some of the miners wanted to get into her room to sleep with her. She was frightened. That is why she kept the door fastened.

She also stated that when Cannon began to call her bad names, she challenged him to come inside and call her so. Then she concluded, "As he was coming in I stabbed him."

At the end of Josefa's statement, the court was recessed for a short time to allow the defense time to gather additional testimony.

At 1:30 p.m. a gong sounded and a crowd of about 2,000 gathered to hear the remainder of the trial. Only two witnesses appeared for the defense. Their testimony was brief.

One man testified that he saw Cannon standing at Jose's door and saw him fall, but did not see who stabbed him. He did, however, hear Cannon use a "bad word in Spanish," but he hastily added he didn't know "to whom it was addressed."

Dr. C. Aiken was then called. The doctor dropped a one-sentence bombshell. He believed that Josefa was three months *enciente*.

The implication of his testimony was plain. If they hanged Josefa, they would be hanging not only a woman but a mother and an innocent, unborn child. Women and children were a rarity and highly regarded by the miners.

Doctors and lawyers were seemingly in abundance in Downieville that day. Three



other doctors were quickly called and Josefa was hastened to a private room and examined.

Again the fury of the mob exploded. Shouts of "Bring her out!" and "Hang her!" erupted throughout the impatient throng. The milling mass had passed its verdict and would not be thwarted.

Curses and threats of bodily harm were hurled toward Dr. Aiken amidst the increasing shouts of "Run Aiken out of town! He is trying to save a greaser."

The crowd surged toward the platform with the evident intention of taking matters into their own hands. The murderous clamor was overheard in the examination room. The three doctors quickly let it be known that they did not agree with Dr. Aiken. Josefa was not pregnant.

Dr. Aiken was then driven out of town. The jury retired and soon returned with the expected verdicts. "The jury find the woman, Josefa, is guilty of the murder . . . and that she suffer death in two hours." Jose was found "not guilty" of murder but was advised to leave town within twenty-four hours.

A gallows was erected on a bridge over the North Yuba River. There the crowd gathered. There Josefa came, calm and composed. As she stood on the gallows she told the expectant mob that she had killed Cannon and expected to suffer for it. On being asked if she had anything more to say, she replied, "Nothing; but I would do the same again if I was so provoked."

She asked for no mercy. She made only one request. She wished that her remains be given to her friends so that she might be decently buried.

She extended her hand to her friends and bade each an *Adios Amigo* or *Adios Senor*. Some say she shied her Panama hat to a friend as a last gay gesture in a macabre dance. She ascended the scaffold, took the rope and adjusted it around her neck, and released her luxuriant hair so that it would flow freely.

Her arms and skirt were tied down and a scarf was adjusted to her face. The cords that supported the scaffold were cut.

The mob had wreaked their vengeance. Josefa was dead. Ironically, they buried her next to Cannon, the man she had killed.

According to the evidence, Cannon had broken into Josefa's room in the middle of the night. No one knows what happened in that room while Cannon was sprawled inside or while his drunken friends carried the broken door across the street and then carried it back again. Some versions of the story declare that Cannon had made previous advances toward Josefa, but that she had repulsed them.

Neither Jose or Josefa denied that she stabbed Cannon. But why had she been so provoked? Many a miner met death for calling another a "liar," and the crime was dismissed as "justifiable." But was it justifiable for a "foreign" female who was familiar with the rough and tumble life of the mines to react so violently?

Was it murder or self-defense? Was death by hanging the penalty she deserved? Were the miners capable of an unbiased and unprejudiced verdict? Were witnesses for the defense free to give complete and accurate testimony? Was Josefa or her pride and her nationality on trial?

In an eyewitness report issued in *The Daily*

*Alta California* of July 14, 1851, John S. Fowler declared: "She (Josefa) had stabbed a man who had persisted in making a disturbance in her house, and had greatly outraged her rights. The violent proceedings of an indignant and excited mob, led on by the enemies of the unfortunate woman, are a blot upon the history of the state."

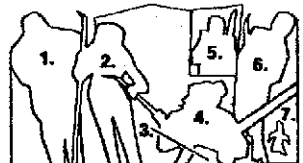
Josiah Royce, one of the few early historians

to rely mainly on the first-hand report issued in *The Steamer Pacific Star* ten days after the event, concludes: It was "the most outrageous act of lynch law in all the pioneer annals, the entirely unnecessary hanging of a woman, whose death, under the circumstances was plainly due, not merely to her known guilt, but quite as much to the fact that she was not an American."

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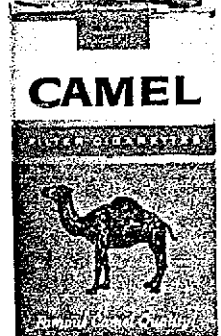
Almost every skier up here today has a gimmick. Find the one who doesn't.

1. Nope. He's Sandford R. Brochure, resort owner.
2. She's Althea Home. Gimmick: Stretch pants so tight she mends them with spray paint. Thinks a ski pole is an athlete from Warsaw.
3. An abominable snowman.
4. No, he's

Boyer U. Dumm, beginner. Skis like a man being attacked by a lumber yard. Has been picked up so often by ski patrol, they've sewn a handle on his jacket. His filter cigarette's taste is recessed so far, it needs lift tickets to bring it out.

5. Right. He likes to put on skis—not his fellow skiers. Wants his cigarette without fancy fads and gimmicks, too. Camel Filters. No nonsense. Just good taste and great tobacco.
6. He's Gay Abandon, ski model. He's either wearing a huge fur hat—or his head is unravelling. Thinks a giant slalom is something you buy in an Italian deli.
7. A pigeon, on his way to a formal dance.

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# The Chinese new year is 4673

BY ISABEL DUNWOODY

Beginning the very first minute after midnight on the birth of February 11, all evil spirits, if not already swept away, beware! It is the start of the Year of the Enchanted Hare, observance of the Chinese 4,673rd lunar New Year. And our Southland Chinese American neighbors must enter it without a shadow of past evil.

In spite of inflation or a badly bent economy they will manage somehow once again to begin their New Year with all debts paid, something the non-oriental mind will never fathom, especially in our charge-a-plate society. They will manage new clothes, pay homage to their gods and the departed, have themselves a parade, a birthday, a feast-time, settle all grudges, give thanks for their past blessings and lay away last year's sorrows.

It is their largest, most important holiday of the year, a combination of our New Year, Christmas, Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July all rolled into one happy time and they invite the public to share the three day celebration and wish you "Gung Hoy Fat Choy", Happy New Year and Prosperity.

There will be a parade on the fourteenth with "Chinese Festivals" as its theme, music, contests, art shows, something for everybody, all within walking distance in Los Angeles' New Chinatown.

A highlight of the celebration will be the once-a-year official appearance of "Gum Lung", an 100 foot multi-colored, bamboo and paper-mache dragon. Light bulb eyes ablaze and powered by 40 pair of scurrying feet clad in tennis shoes, he will snort and snake his way along the parade route chasing away evil spirits, insuring a clean start for the Chinese New Year.

Squealing children will be sent out from the sidelines so that Gum Lung's good fortune can rub off on them. He will be followed by men carrying gongs, cymbals and bells and a staccato rattle of exploding firecrackers to help disperse evil spirits.

Karate black-belt holder Jeff Chan directs the dragon volunteers who carry the huge mythical creature on their shoulders and the lion dancers who cavort for charity.

A close second to the dragon, also signifying good luck, is the ceremonial lion's lively dance. Immediately after a man in silk pajamas fuses a string of thousands of firecrackers with smoking punk, the bearded lion bursts on the scene, his red mouth gaping. He begins his ferocious gyrations to the rhythm of drums and cymbals in front of each Chinese business establishment. The lion is not as large as the dragon, but shaking his huge 35 lb. head, snapping his hinged jaws and making mock rushes at the doors, he prompts generous amounts of paper money wrapped in lettuce leaves, suspended from a bamboo pole, and another burst of firecrackers.

The more writhing a lion can produce the more money he collects as he twists his way from shop to shop, so a good head and tail man who can show the proper amount of

ferocity is always in great demand. The lion-hearted animal never fails to bestow luck on the establishment for the donation that helps support such organizations as the Chinatown Teen Post, Castelor Elementary School children, senior citizens groups, etc.

So as not to incur bad fortune for the entire next twelve months, our more than 40,000 Chinese Americans in Los Angeles County must adhere to an ancient custom that prescribes all debts be paid by the end of the old year.

To come up with enough hard cold cash can cause quite a hassle, particularly when many are buying new cars or houses or have just finished celebrating our western Christmas. Who can wipe the slate clean in a case like that?

"But they really do settle such bills as medical, food and the monthly payment," says Mrs. Bea Jue, Coordinator of this year's festivities. "And we make a clean sweep of our homes, too. I try to make our home as beautiful as I can to welcome the New Year." Mrs. Jue's home is already beautiful but like other Southland Chinese Americans she follows certain traditions.

Many still observe the New Year ritual of fasting to rid their bodies of evil spirits and praying to heaven and earth in memory of their ancestors. A place setting and food is set out on a tray for them. After the ceremony, a few minutes past midnight, the family partakes of traditional "Chi", a very exotic meatless concoction of about eight meaningful ingredients including nuts from the ginkgo tree which resemble the garbanzo bean in shape and flavor.

Special foods for the Chinese New Year's feast also take on symbols. Twelve are on the list and at least one must appear in each dish prepared. Long, clear rice noodles for longevity; any round food like the winter melon to symbolize eternity of the Chinese race and meaning that the family is always around the table together; oysters for good luck; steamed chicken cooked with sliced taro for good fortune; and also for good luck, whole plump roasted duck. A dried plum in the beak insures plenty. It's no wonder the Chinese aren't in a hurry to have their holidays end and stretch them out for fifteen days.

"Sometimes until spring", Mrs. Jue explains, "this is because we live in such a complex society today and live so far apart."

With the prices what they are, they have to watch that too, but to see a Chinese cook perform with a cleaver, you witness the best meat-stretching trick in the world. A chicken can't possibly serve so many as when slivered to cook with a "wok pot" of Chinese vegetables. It has been said, "Chinese eat all but the feathers and the quack of a duck".

Food must be prepared well in advance of New Year's, too. Cutting, which might "cut into" the New Year luck, is not permitted once the holiday begins.

Every home will have some kind of blos-

soming flower, preferably peach blossoms. They are especially esteemed as a portrayal of good luck. Like the Christmas tree, some families might even have a whole peach tree in blossom in their homes as a sign of prosperity to come.

Red is predominate during the holidays. It is the color of joy and good luck. You'll see it everywhere. New red paper scrolls with characters implying good fortune, longevity and happiness will decorate doors and windows. Table cloths, perhaps even drapes will be red. People will wear red or pink clothing and Chinese newspapers will be printed on pink paper at this time.

Puffy rice cakes symbolizing progress and achievement and stamped with the red character for happiness are given children. Like them, they are bouncy. Children also will receive tiny red envelopes containing money called "LiShee" symbolizing health, wealth and happiness. Besides being well supplied with LiShee there is another custom children heartily agree with, the one that forbids spankings on the first day.

Their elders will exchange gifts too, preferably fruit symbolizing wealth and prosperity. A favorite is the Chinese grapefruit.

"It's shaped like a pear and the color of gold", Mrs. Jue explains, "The closest American grapefruit to it is the shasta, but the shasta is not as sweet. You see", she adds, "New Year is everybody's birthday, children, parents, Grandpas, everybody. The Chinese don't celebrate their natural birthday. When a child is born he is already considered to be one year old. If a child is born New Year's eve, he or she is immediately two years old the next day."

"Rabbit people" born in the year of the peaceful Hare will be sweet-talkers, talented, ambitious, virtuous, exceedingly kind, trustworthy, financially lucky and are supposed to be very smart, foxy is the word. So you see they have a lot going for them.

Best of all for the children is the most demanding role of helping create the clang and clamor to chase away evil spirits and welcome benevolent gods. And they'll do it the same way their ancient ancestors did it, with gongs, drums and firecrackers.

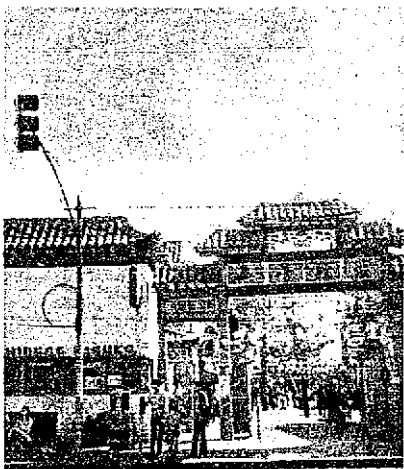
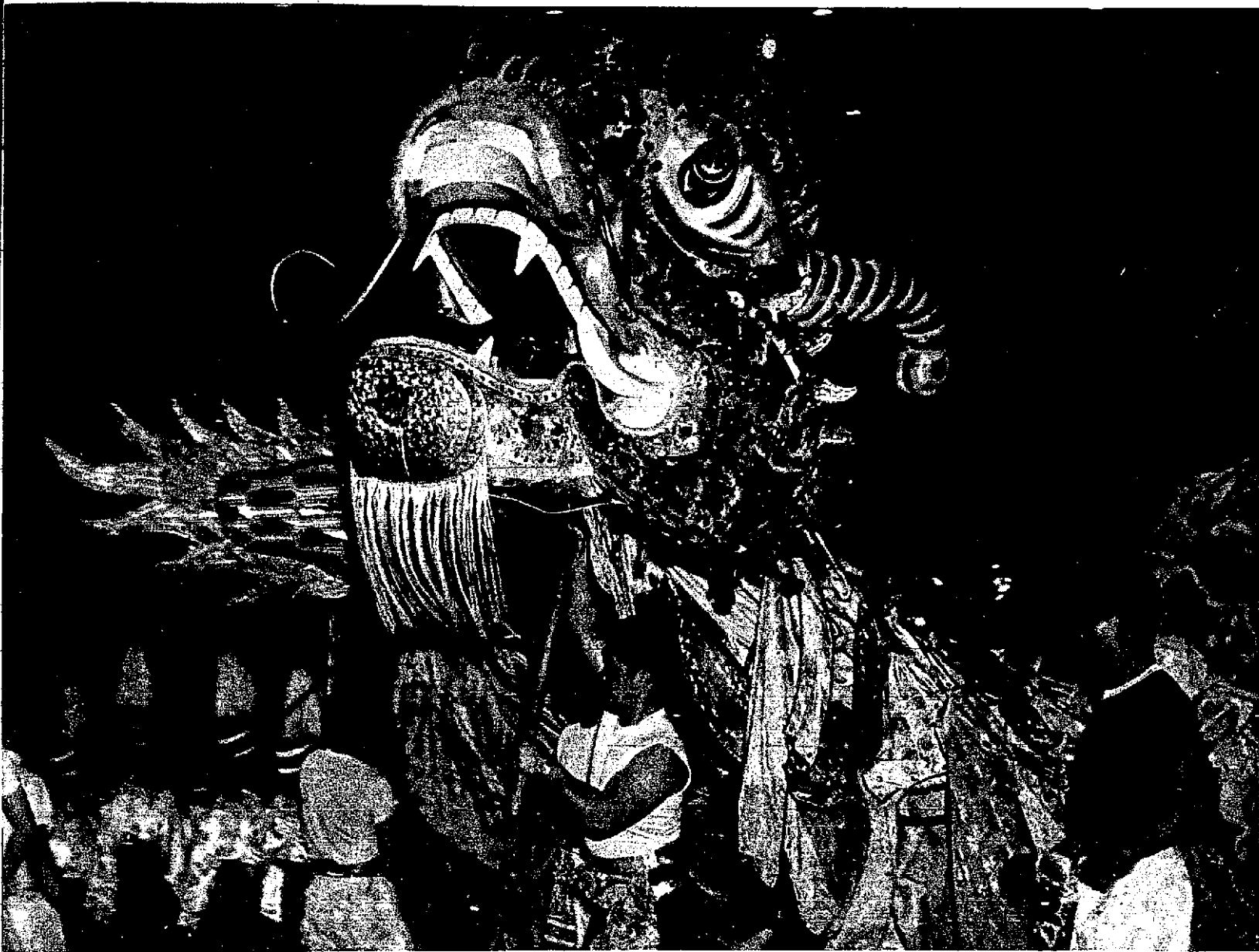
There are continuous firework demonstrations throughout the celebration, for the Chinese invented gunpowder and their firecracker displays, over 150,000 each on the three nights of the festivities, are still the most exciting you will find anywhere. They make far more noise than popping champagne corks, or banging on pans that welcome the Occidental New Year.

Besides turning over a new leaf, this is the time for Oriental citizens to welcome their gods, especially the Kitchen or Stove God who is most powerful. He brings prosperity and enjoyment to the family table. His picture hangs by the stove in nearly every Chinese home.

"Since pictures of the Kitchen God have



# *and the enchanted hare reigns*



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## Chinese new year

(Continued from page 17)

become scarce" Bea Jue says, "paper characters representing the deity are often used."

One week prior to the Chinese New Year, Tsao Wang Yeh goes on "home-leave" to heaven to make his annual report to the Jade Emperor on the behavior of the household.

Before he takes his departure, it is customary in the homes that practice it to feast him with sweets so that he might give a good report. The picture is then taken down and burned along with a paper ladder to speed him on his celestial climb. On occasion sticky molasses candy has been offered the deity with the chance he might not be able to extricate his teeth from the jaw-locking mass.

If these ways seem strange to the Occidental, consider the quantities of milk and cookies that are placed under the Christmas tree or the charred notes that curl North Pole-ward just so Santa will get the message.

The Kitchen God's return is marked by pasting a new picture in his shrine and once again the household is under the watchful eye of Tsao Wang Yeh.

During this time incense burns constantly before the God of Wealth, and in some homes small dolls are crowded at the feet of the God who can bless the home with babies. The Marriage God is not left out either. There is a belief that the parent may find an ideal mate for his son or daughter by borrowing, unknown to either, a scarlet cord from the "Old Man under the Moon" who arranges marriages. If this is tied across the door on the eve of the New Year and touched by the person, he or she will be married that year.

"Not all Chinese Americans observe their ancient customs," according to Bea Jue, "but spiritually even third or fourth generations still maintain segments of the celebration, depending upon where you live. Chinese tradition is rich in symbolism, that's why we make our celebration bigger each year, to include more and more cultural events. Young people are beginning to look back into their 4,000 year old culture, saying 'Gee, what's all this fuss about?' They want to know, and that's encouraging."

With benevolent gods appeased and evil spirits on their way out, our Chinese American friends are preparing with unusual enthusiasm to give their New Year the kind of unbridled welcome that will make their ancestors glow. "Gung Hoi Fat Choy".



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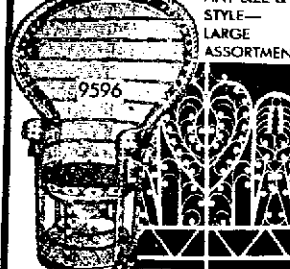
## ANSWER TO CROSSWORD (See Page 23)

DOWN  
1. OPERA  
2. STEEL  
3. GOMES  
4. SUEP  
5. LOT  
6. FROM  
7. ALMON  
8. BOITE  
9. OMCRE  
10. ERIC  
11. INEAS  
12. STUD  
13. LVLV  
14. EKE  
15. EKE  
16. IMPACT  
17. GARRY  
18. SMIT  
19. RASE  
20. EDEN  
ACROSS  
1. TROOP  
2. MARR  
3. ODEA  
4. BARGASSO  
5. TRIKES  
6. EASTWING  
7. KIRA  
8. LAND  
9. HILDA  
10. CREDIT  
11. ESNEE  
12. SATUP  
13. BASED  
14. SLIPUP  
15. MAND  
16. SCINIO  
17. UPIN  
18. ADAT  
19. BAREE  
20. FLESH  
1. ROMA  
2. ADAR  
3. SEMI  
4. SCUDA  
5. TOLMAN  
6. ORAL  
7. BES  
8. ADAR  
9. GOGA  
10. STAYED  
11. ARTY  
12. EVOLUTES  
13. EPODE  
14. STAGE  
15. ODER  
16. YES  
17. GOGA  
18. BADOGA  
19. WAVES  
20. PASSO

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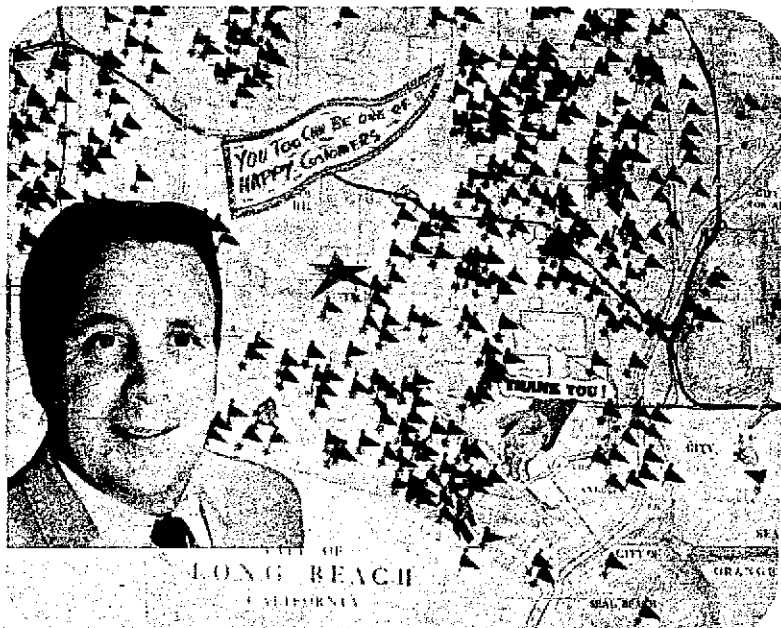
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for the following lines:

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grieving?  
"He may live without hope —  
what is hope but deceiving?  
"He may live without love —  
what is passion but pining?  
"But where is the man that can  
live without dining?"

The Earl of Lytton was aware  
that there is a world of difference  
between eating and dining.  
That knowledge is shared by  
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# GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

**PEOPLE NEEDN'T WONDER** why Love's Barbecue restaurant in Lakewood is so unusually successful. The answer is always right on their plates.

Stiefel has never deviated — since the day Love's opened in 1970 — from this rule: "We buy only the finest meats. And we serve only the finest." Despite the problems of insane inflation and occasional shortages of

premium meats, Love's has maintained its remarkably high standards month after month. The meats are barbecued the old-fashioned way in fiery wood pits which burn wood from California fruit and citrus trees.

Because of that meat quality — and the savory goodness of Love's barbecue recipes — Love's on Lakewood Boulevard at Candlewood Street enjoyed unprecedented popularity in 1974. Open for luncheon and dinner, Love's has a separate cocktail lounge where its food specialties are also served. Featured are the most marvelous barbecue beef, chicken, pork, ham, ribs, and beef short ribs, \$2.95 to a bit over \$4 on the dinner, including soup of the day or green salad or Love's famous coleslaw; barbecued beans, fresh French fries and toasted French bread. The menu is unusually varied. You can have combinations of barbecue items, hot barbecue sandwiches, fruit salads, children's plates, fried shrimp, dinners at lower prices for light-eaters, waist-slimmers and fancy desserts.

Here's more good news. Around Feb. 1, Stephen will open another restaurant adjacent to Love's on Candlewood Street. Called the Fish Cooker, it will specialize in the finest quality charcoal-broiled fresh sea foods, cooked exhibition-style on broilers in the dining room. It will be owned by Stephen and Del Allen, who was manager for

nine years of the famous Crab Cooker restaurant in Newport Beach. Del is an expert in the art of charcoal-broiling sea foods to emphasize the delicate flavors. The facilities will include a fish market selling fresh fish. The Fish Cooker will serve homemade chowder, beer, wine, lobster, shrimp, crab, salmon, cod, scallops and even smoked fish.



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—CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

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# Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

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Polyps in the duodenum, first portion of the small intestine, can be removed simply and easily by using a flexible scope.

Researchers at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital say the procedure does away with the need for abdominal surgery.

Dr. Angelo E. Dagradi, chief of the hospital's gastroenterology section, says that the scope is moved into the stomach, then through the pylorus (stomach exit) and finally into the duodenum.

A wire snare, which accompanies the scope, is then opened and maneuvered to slip over the polyp, which is viewed through the scope.

Short bursts of electric current are applied to cut the stalk of the polyp.

Dr. Dagradi and associates, in a report in the American Journal of Gastroenterology, says the technique was used to remove the polyp because the polyp was causing bleeding.

A summary of the report appears in Modern Medicine.

Dr. Dagradi, in an interview, said the scope, called a panendoscope, has also been used to remove polyps from the stomach. The device is "quite reliable," he says, in the diagnosis of duodenal ulcer.

Subjecting the entire body to oxygen under pressure apparently improves the intellectual performance of elderly senile persons, two researchers report.

The improvement involves mainly short-term memory. There also is a general increase in intelligence that is substantial but not dramatic.

The research was conducted in single-person hyperbaric chambers at Long Beach Naval Hospital.

Studied were 20 outpatient volunteers averaging 68 years old. They got 100 per cent oxygen under pressure for a period of two hours on 15 different days.

Those treated had been suffering symptoms of mental deterioration consisting of memory lapses and slight confusion about time and place.

IQs went up slightly after treatment, and visual acuity improved in two of the subjects.

The report is in the *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society*. A summary appears in the medical journal *Geriatrics*.

As longevity increases in the population of the United States, more people will harbor a "silent" cancer, New York researchers say.

Cancer can remain undetected during life and it may not be the cause of

death, especially in the older age groups, the researchers say in the journal *Cancer*.

Dr. Kenneth C. Suen and associates at the Institute of Pathology, Downstate Medical Center, say they found that cancer in the elderly tends less frequently to metastasize — spread to other areas of the body.

The most commonly found incidental malignant tumors in the elderly were cancer of the prostate gland, kidney and colon.

The doctors note that elderly patients frequently are affected by intercurrent disease that may become fatal before there is time for the cancer to spread.

Tumors don't grow as rapidly in later life, the doctor reports. Symptoms are also more obscure — another reason for some cancers not being discovered in the elderly.

A "major jump" in the control of a deadly bone cancer has been achieved by using a drug combination regimen following surgical amputation of the affected limb.

Dr. Emil Frei III, a noted cancer researcher at Harvard medical school, has used a drug combination to treat 27 patients. There have been no signs of cancer spread.

The cancer is known as osteogenic sarcoma and it usually spreads to the lungs with fatal results.

The drug treatment is started three weeks after treatment of the tumor by surgery or radiation.

First, there is intravenous administration of vincristine, followed in 30 minutes by a six-hour infusion of methotrexate. Two hours later citrovorum factor is administered every six hours for 12 doses. Citrovorum factor is given to offset toxic effects of the anti-cancer drugs.

The treatment course is given at three-week intervals.

With this new treatment method, 26 of 27 patients were surviving in follow-up periods ranging from two to 28 months.

The report is in *Internal Medicine News*, a newspaper for physicians.

An antidote called rhodanese, in trials in rabbits, has proved to be effective in the treatment of cyanide poisoning.

Doctors in England say that rhodanese is "significantly better than cobalt tetracemate, a recognized treatment for cyanide poisoning."

Rabbits given the new drug showed no ill effects during the experiment.

Details of the report are in the journal *Lancet*.



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

Copy: '75 Los Angeles Times

By Helen Fasulo

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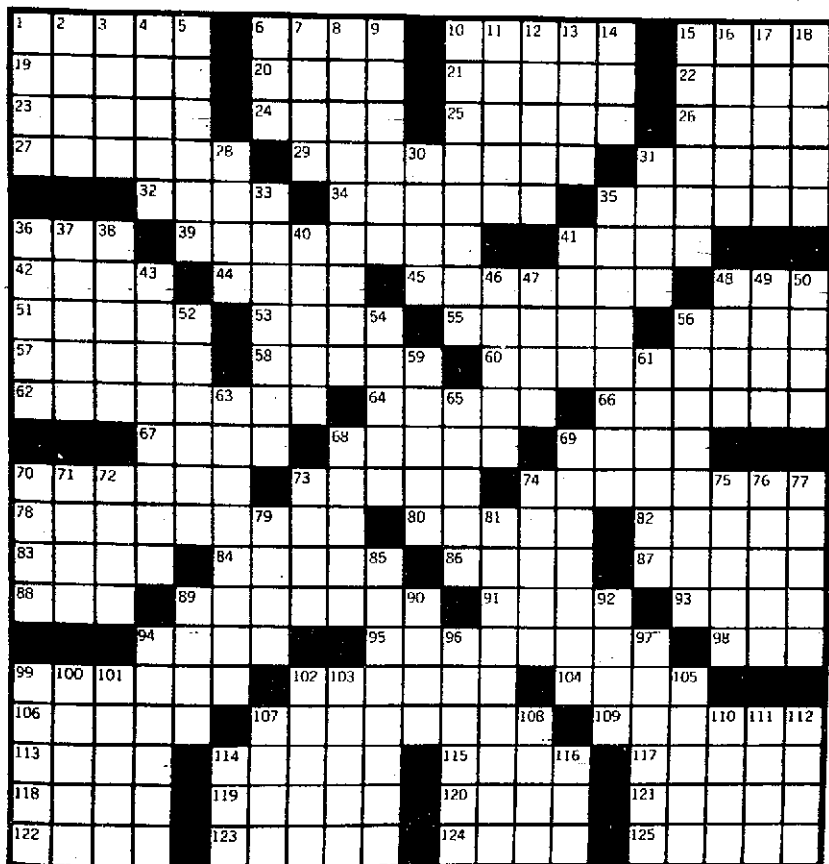
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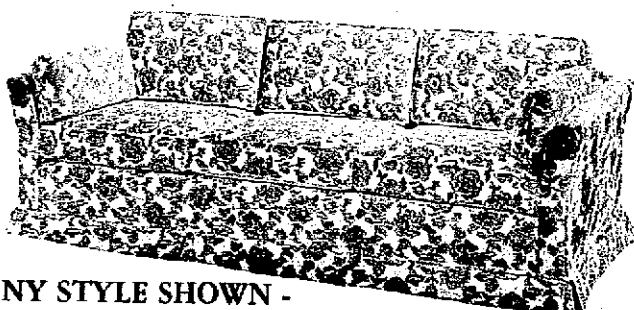
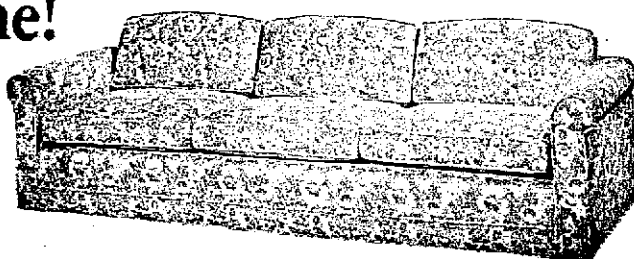


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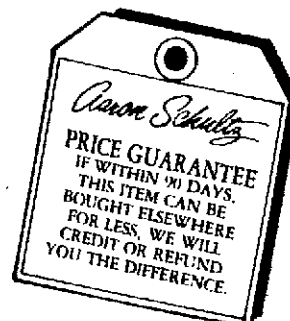
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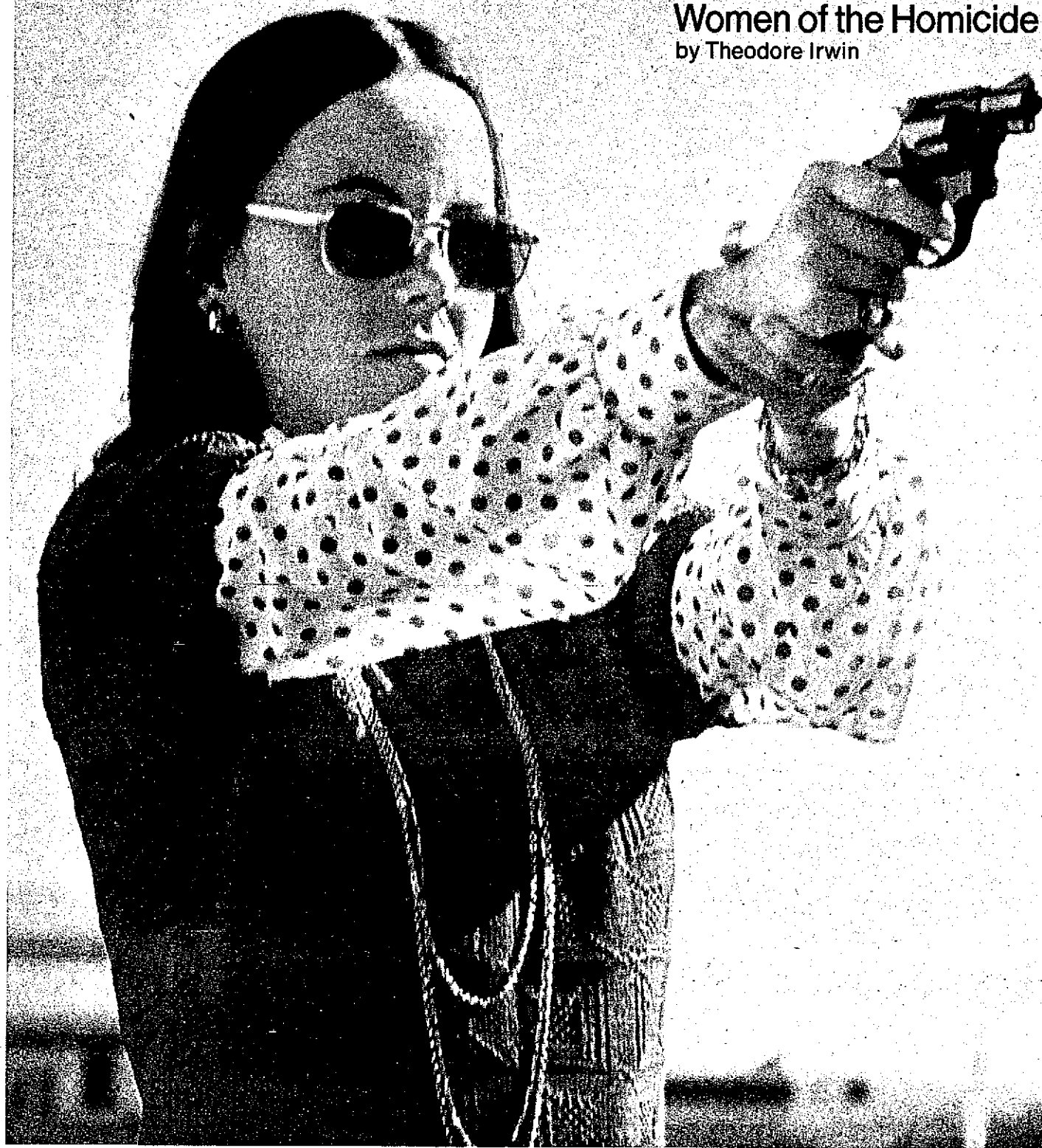
## How Good Is the New Campaign-Financing Law?

by Robert Walters

cover story:

## Women of the Homicide Squad

by Theodore Irwin



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**Q.** On Oct. 24, 1973, Richard Nixon who was then President of this country ordered all U.S. Armed Forces to go on the alert in connection with the Arab-Israel war. Secretary of State Kissinger later promised to explain why this alert was ordered, whether or not we were about to confront the Soviet Union, or whatever the reason was. Why has Kissinger failed to explain to the American people?—R.S.C., Washington, D.C.

**A.** Most probably because the explanation would be out of line with the cause of U.S.-Soviet détente which he currently espouses.

**Q.** In going over the list of contributors to the McGovern Presidential campaign of 1972, I find the names: Nicholas Noyes and Daniel Noyes of Bloomington, Ind. Nicholas contributed \$205,000 and Daniel almost \$200,000. Who are these men?—F.R., Indianapolis.

**A.** Nicholas Noyes, 27, and his brother Daniel, 25, are heirs to the Eli Lilly pharmaceutical fortune. In the list of McGovern campaign contributors they ranked respectively No. 4 and 5, partially contributed their donations in stock.



RITA WEBB AND BRONFMAN

**Q.** Has Edgar Bronfman, the liquor millionaire whose marriage to Lady Carolyn Townshend was recently annulled, fallen in love with another Englishwoman?—D.A., Detroit, Mich.

**A.** Bronfman's new love is 24-year-old Rita Webb, blonde and British, whom he met while she was "passing through" New York on a trip last May. Her parents run a restaurant called Ye Old Nosehag in the village of Finchfield, Essex.

**Q.** Actor Rip Torn—surely Rip is not his real first name?—Claire Crawford, Mineola, N.Y.

**A.** Torn's real first name is Elmore.



**Q.** Is it actually true that when he recently spoke at the UN General Assembly, Palestine guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat packed a pistol?—M.A.G., Islip, N.Y.

**A.** The photograph of Arafat during his UN speech clearly shows him wearing a holster. Some guerrilla spokesmen say the holster contained a gun, others say it didn't.

Generally, a delegate's security aides tote weapons wherever they go—and this does not exclude the UN. In fact, in the fall of 1973, during an altercation between the Cuban Foreign Minister and the Chilean representative at the General Assembly, Cuban security men moved

toward the Chilean with pistols at the ready; as it turned out, several people blocked their way and nothing happened.

But the fact remains that even in the world's peace forum guns are sometimes needed for security. As one U.S. diplomat put it: "Whenever an American President or Secretary of State has spoken at the UN, you can be sure our security people have come prepared for the occasion—fully dressed."

**Q.** Does Billy Jean King's new sportscasting deal with ABC-TV mean she's through as a tennis player?—James P. Lee, New York City.

**A.** Billy Jean insists her sports commentating won't end her playing in World Team Tennis, though she will cut her touring dates. She owns a big chunk of WTT's Philadelphia franchise.

**Q.** Both Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller are their wives' second husbands. Is this the first time in U.S. history that this has been true of a President and his Vice President?—Mrs. E. S. Barone, Wichita, Kans.

**A.** Yes.

**Q.** I read an article that said the Navy had accepted Jill Brown as the first black female Navy pilot trainee in its history. Now a friend tells me she isn't the first. Have there been other black female naval pilots, and what is the highest rank black women have attained in any branch of the Navy?—Tony Anthony, Washington, D.C.

**A.** Jill Brown is the first, will become a Navy pilot trainee in April. Five black women hold the rank of Navy commander, all in the Nursing Corps. There's also a black female chaplain—Lt. (j.g.) Vivian McFadden, appointed Sept. 8, 1974.

**Q.** We hear so much about Hollywood celebrities getting divorced. There must be some who've stayed married for long periods. Can you name five such couples, with the years of their marriage?—Kenneth D. Anderson, El Paso, Tex.

**A.** Lawrence and Fern Welk (1931), Bob and Dolores Hope (1933), Ozzie and Harriet Nelson (1935), Danny and Rose Marie Thomas (1936), Charlton and Lydia Heston (1944).

**Q.** Is it a fact that a number of foreign government officials are former students of Henry Kissinger? If so, who are some of them?—E.R., Alexandria, Va.

**A.** Three alumni of Kissinger's seminar at Harvard are South Korean Vice President Kim Chong Pil, Israel Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, French Premier Jacques Chirac.

**Q.** Who is the Mormon in the Robert Redford family—Redford or his wife Lola?—Dan Peterson, Salt Lake City, Utah.

**A.** His wife, Lola.



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JANUARY 26, 1975

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President Ford after signing the Fair Campaign Practice Act on Oct. 15, 1974. Standing (l. to r.) are: Robert Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Sen. Hugh Scott (R., Pa.); Rep. Leslie Arends (R.,

Ill.); Rep. Wayne Hays (D., Ohio); Rep. John Rhodes (R., Ariz.); Rep. Sam Devine (R., Ohio); Mary Louise Smith, chairwoman of the Republican National Committee, and Sen. Charles McC. Mathias (R., Md.).

# How Good Is the New Campaign-Financing Law?

by Robert Walters

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**B**eginning this month the nation has a new law designed to correct campaign financing abuses that surfaced during the Watergate scandals. But recent events don't offer much hope that the politicians who voted the legislation are willing to abide by the spirit and letter of the law if it stands in the way of raising money needed for their campaigns.

In Los Angeles tonight, for example, more than 1000 Californians will attend a fund-raising dinner to promote Sen. Henry M. Jackson's campaign for the 1976 Democratic Presidential nomination—and many of the guests will be donating considerably more than the \$1000 limit set by the new act.

Similarly, the first nominations to the

Federal Election Commission indicate that Senate leaders view that agency, established to administer and enforce the new statute, as simply another Washington patronage operation rather than a strong, independent commission with "blue ribbon" leadership.

## Many loopholes

Also, reformers analyzing the new law have belatedly discovered that Congress included numerous loopholes. For instance, one provision allows a candidate who collects more money than is needed in the campaign to use the post-election surplus in any fashion desired—including the payment of personal bills.

Finally, and perhaps most important, another section allows special interest

groups, political committees and other organizations to give as much as \$5000 to any candidate, compared with the \$1000 ceiling for individual donors. "The lobbyist's checkbook still has a lot of power," says Kenneth J. Guido Jr., director of litigation for Common Cause. "Despite all the clamor about 'cleaning up' federal elections, the special interest groups still haven't been put out of business."

Guido also cites reports circulating in Washington that some trade associations and other groups which traditionally have given large donations to "friendly" members of Congress are planning to set up phony state affiliates and other "paper organizations" so the parent group can, in effect, make multiple \$5000 contributions.

Those are but a few examples of a disturbing trend which has emerged in recent months: Politicians continue to play fast and loose with the financing of campaigns for public office at a time when most Americans have been led to believe that the Watergate scandals had put all that behind us.

The politicians have sought to reinforce that impression with public relations gimmickry and sanctimonious rhetoric. But there is growing evidence that some of the purported integrity and honesty currently being flaunted in the name of good government is little more than a facade.

Until this year, wealthy contributors could give unlimited money to candidates for federal office. One of the most important provisions of the new law is designed to end the influence of those "fat cats" by setting a ceiling of \$1000 on an individual's donation.

## Enactment delayed

But the bill—passed by Congress and signed into law last October—included a clause delaying its enforcement until Jan. 1, 1975.

"I personally believe that this is typical of the Washington bureaucracy," says Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, another contender for the 1976 Democratic Presidential nomination. "They [Congress] deliberately made the law ef-



fective long months after it was signed by the President and passed by them."

Senator Jackson, for one, decided to take advantage of that delay. During November and December, his fund-raisers hustled around Southern California, signing up approximately 150 "sponsors" for tonight's dinner—men and women willing to underwrite the cost of a table for 10 at \$2500, an amount that would be in violation of the new law if the money had been contributed this year.

## Candidates on the go

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Texas Democrat also campaigning actively for the Presidential nomination, kept busy in the closing months of 1974, but his campaign was less ambitious than Jackson's. Fund-raisers working for Bentsen approached previous large individual donors and notified them that this was their last opportunity to make a major contribution.

"Both of these gentlemen supported the limitation of \$1000," says Carter. "I think this is equivalent to the same thing that President Nixon did back in April, 1972."

Carter's reference to Nixon dates back to last time the law governing financing of federal elections was amended. Nixon signed the bill on Feb. 7, 1972, but it also included a provision postponing implementation for 60 days, until April 7, 1972.

In the months immediately before the act went into effect, Nixon's chief campaign fund-raiser, Maurice H. Stans, and his staff collected \$23.9 million in unreported contributions. The law that went into effect Jan. 1, however, requires full disclosure by Jackson and Bentsen.

Similarly, the law that was phased out in 1972 put no limit on individual contributions, and Stans was thus able to solicit as much as \$100,000, \$250,000 and more from some wealthy individuals. Both Jackson and Bentsen operated through 1974 with a limit of \$3000 from an individual or \$6000 from a couple.

## \$1000 limit

On the other hand, other potential contenders for the Democratic nomination, including Carter, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, stuck to the \$1000 ceiling. All argued that true compliance with the spirit of the new law called for immediate voluntary adoption of its provisions.

There is almost universal agreement that the extent to which the new Federal Election Commission takes its work seriously will be crucial to the future of campaign finance reform—and here again the maneuvering within the Senate does not inspire confidence in the politicians who have been so anxious to convince the voters that all of the



Sen. Henry Jackson (D., Wash.) and his wife, and below, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D., Tex.) and his wife. Fund raisers for both men made use of the 2½-month delay before the Campaign Act went into effect on Jan. 1, 1975, to solicit larger individual contributions than the \$1,000 limit set by the new law.



problems have been resolved.

The law calls for six voting members of the Commission—two apiece to be nominated by the House, Senate and President, subject to confirmation by a majority of both houses of Congress. In addition, the Senate Secretary and House Clerk are automatic, non-voting members of the Commission.

One of the explanations offered by members of Congress for the 2½-month delay in implementing the law was the need for time to nominate and confirm members of the Commission, and to hire a staff. Yet when the new year dawned, the Commission had not one member, no staff and no office.

## Nominations for membership

By the time Congress had adjourned late last month, neither the House nor the President had even nominated their choices for Commission membership. But as the Senate rushed toward a pre-election recess late last year, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania revealed their selections—they were hardly reassuring.

Mansfield named Joseph F. Meglen, a Billings, Mont., lawyer. Asked about his credentials for the position, a Mansfield aide insisted that it was "not just a political appointment" because Meglen "has had practical experience in campaigns—he watched funds for the Senator." He contended that Meglen was highly qualified because he had served as treasurer of Mansfield's last two reelection campaigns and also had been treasurer of other campaign committees.

Scott's choice of "a most experienced and exceptionally qualified individual" was Mrs. Joan D. Aikens of Swarthmore, Pa. She is a former member of the Republican National Committee, immediate past president of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women and says she has been "active in campaigns for the past 15 or 16 years."

Mrs. Aikens currently is an account executive with a Pennsylvania advertising and public relations firm. Before that she was a part-time fashion consultant for 12 years. "I ran fashion shows," she explained.

"Throughout the deliberations on the

bill, members of the Senate invoked the image of a prestigious, blue ribbon panel to administer the new law," says Susan King, co-director of the Center for Public Financing of Elections, one of the reform groups which worked hardest for a strong new law to regulate campaign financing. "We don't want to attack the caliber or competence of these people, but they simply don't have the public image or visibility we expected."

Even after the Commission is established, the law itself is expected to present some unexpected problems. Herbert E. Alexander, director of the Citizens' Research Foundation, a Princeton, N.J., organization devoted to the study of political finance, cites one little-noticed section Congress included in the act which could lead to serious new abuses.

## Use of surplus funds

That provision says surplus funds remaining after a campaign is concluded can be used to pay the politician's office expenses or for "any other lawful purpose"—presumably including personal expenses such as travel, vacations or even home improvements.

When President Ford signed the new law last autumn, he proclaimed it to be "a landmark of campaign reform legislation" which had finally removed "whatever influence big money and special interests may have on our federal electoral process." But voters who think the Watergate scandals produced much more than superficial reform and cosmetic changes may be in for a surprise.

## THE GOVERNMENT'S ROLE

Under the new law the federal government will have a major role in financing Presidential campaigns. The money will come from the \$1 that millions of Americans have earmarked for public financing on federal tax returns filed during the past three years. The allocation formula is a complex one, but here, generally, is how the system would work:

In the primaries, candidates can qualify for the federal subsidy by collecting at least \$5000 in each of 20 states through contributions of no more than \$250. The Treasury then matches the original \$100,000 and any additional contributions of \$250 or less.

The Presidential nominee of each major political party will receive \$20 million, but must then forgo any private financing. A nominee, however, may reject the federal payment and raise all campaign funds from private sources. Also, the formula seeks to guarantee minor party nominees a proportionate share of the money.



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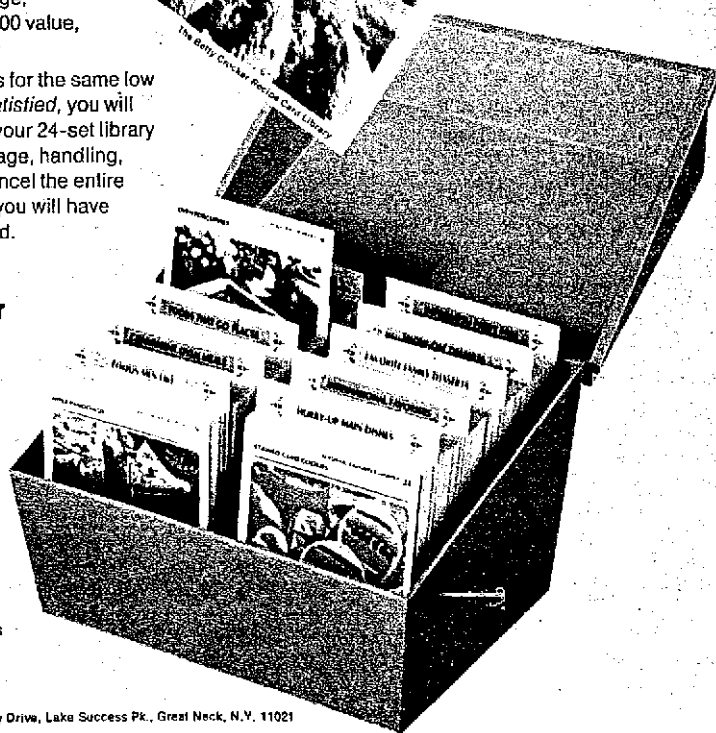
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Golden Press, Dept. BC-330 175 Community Drive, Lake Success Pk., Great Neck, N.Y. 11021







*Her jewels are her life: Mary Ann Scherr demonstrates Heart-Sensor Necklace, which sounds a warning signal when extreme changes occur in the heartbeat.*

# Jewelry That's Good For Your Health

AKRON, OHIO

**H**ow vital is jewelry to a woman? According to Mary Ann Scherr, it can be very vital indeed, taking at face value the dictionary definition of "concerned with or necessary to the maintenance of life." Mrs. Scherr, who is a full-time art professor at Kent State University, as well as a wife and a mother of three, has devised a line of medical-cosmetic jewelry that is literally a lifesaver.

Consider some of these decorative but useful items: Heart-Sensor Necklace; Oxygen-Belt Pendant; Whiplash Collar; Body-Air Sensor Necklace; Heart-Pulse Sensor Bracelet.

Mrs. Scherr, who has worked many years as a metalsmith and designer, sees no reason why the medical devices worn by people shouldn't add to, rather than detract from, their appearance. She herself wears a decorative metal thimble on her right thumb, which she nearly cut off in an accident last year.

The more complicated items of jewelry have life-monitoring controls built into them. The Necklace With Liquid Crystal Heart Beat, for instance, has electrodes that transmit the wearer's heartbeat and makes it visible as col-

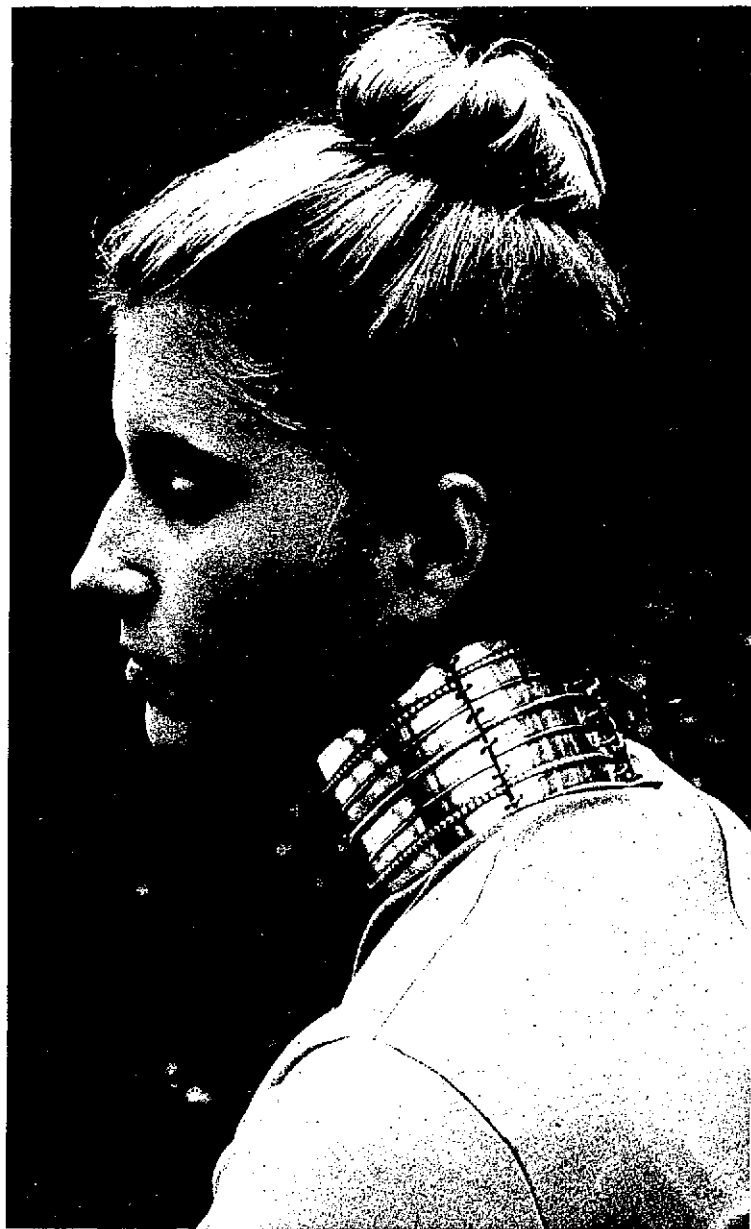
ored beats of light. The Heart Sensor Necklace also transmits the heartbeat, and sounds a warning device when extreme changes occur.

Comments Mary Ann's family physician, Dr. Jack Mostow: "I think what she is doing is great. There is applicability to her work, especially for serious medical problems. The wearer not only feels pride in the jewelry worn; he knows it has relevance to his own life. It is good to have an early warning system, but they aren't for everybody. A realistic person can handle the shock of knowing his heart is out of tune; but for the hypochondriac this kind of knowledge would be very frightening."

## Prototypes

So far, the pieces designed by Mary Ann are prototypes, costing nearly \$1000 for one of the more sensitive and complex units. If she's successful in getting them into mass production, the price per unit is likely to be in the \$200 range.

She thinks there's a definite future for devices that can help save lives and look pretty, too. "In a way," she says, "they take some of the sting out of a disability."



*Whiplash Collar, prescribed for neck injuries, often tends to be ugly and utilitarian. This model demonstrates that it can add glamour to wearer's appearance.*



*In case you can't guess what's inside decorative metal case (left), it's an oxygen cone that pops out (above) in emergency air pollution situations.*

PHOTOS AND STORY BY A. E. WOOLLEY

# CAN YOU QUIT SMOKING? READ THE EVIDENCE

**Bantron No. 1 in Sales! In Clinical Tests  
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In the past twenty years thousands of people all over the world have stopped smoking with the aid of Bantron®. In actual clinical tests among smokers who wanted to quit, more than 4 out of 5 did so easily and pleasantly with its help. Meanwhile less effective smoking deterrents have disappeared from the drug store. If you have been dis-

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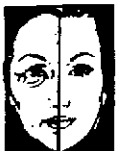
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The medication used by doctors in these tests was *Preparation H®*—the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Preparation H also lubricates the affected area to protect the inflamed, irritated surface and so helps make regularity more comfortable.

There is no other formula like Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## What Students Are Reading

A survey of 54 college bookstores by the Chronicle of Higher Education lists those books, not required for course work, which are being read most widely on campuses today.

1. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort.
2. HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND, by Mildred Newman and Bernard Berkowitz.
3. THE GULAG ARCHIPELAGO, by Alexander Solzhenitsyn.
4. PLAIN SPEAKING, by Merle Miller.
5. SYBIL, by Flora R. Schreiber.
6. TALES OF POWER, by Carlos Castaneda.
7. I'M OK—YOU'RE OK: A PRACTICAL GUIDE TO TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS, by Thomas A. Harris.
8. ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN, by

Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

9. RENDEZVOUS WITH RAMA, by Arthur C. Clarke.
10. ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH, by Jacqueline Susann.

## New Strategy

There is a major realignment taking place among college activists in the United States. They are slowly becoming part of the political system they once despised.

As tuitions skyrocket and legislatures tighten educational budgets, students are organizing lobbies in their state capitols. To date, statewide student lobbies have registered in California, New York, Texas, Oregon, Colorado, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Connecticut.



SUZI AND PATTI QUATRO

## The Rocking Sisters

Suzi and Patti Quatro, two talented sisters from Detroit, are rocking their way to stardom in the male-dominated pop music industry.

24-year-old Suzi, a five-foot-tall, 97-pound vocalist who sports a rose tattoo on her shoulder and wears only leather on stage (and denim off), has enjoyed huge success in England—and throughout the world. Her big sister Patti, 26, is lead guitarist of the American all-

woman rock group "Fanny."

"I think I would have ended up in jail if I hadn't become a musician," says Suzi, who dropped out of school at 14, "because I need excitement."

A brash, captivating performer who specializes in a sort of loud, rough-and-tumble sound, Suzi first appeared on stage at the age of 8, playing bongo drums for her father's jazz trio. And although she has been a professional singer since 15—her first group wore cute miniskirts—she didn't begin to make a name for herself till moving to London to work with producer Mickie Most, the legendary British "hitmaker."

That was in 1971, and since then she has racked up a number of worldwide best sellers—including "Can the Can," the hit single that triggered a U.S. Quatro cult. Now, like the late Jimi Hendrix, whose success was first recognized on the other side of the Atlantic, Suzi hopes to make a triumphant return to America. She is scheduled for a 60-city U.S. tour, beginning in April, with rock star Alice Cooper.

Patti, meanwhile, has opted for a different path to fame and fortune, throwing her lot in with Fanny, the first all-woman band to win real recognition. "We've had a lot of women come up and tell us about the groups they've started and how our group inspired them," she says. "But I'm not trying to prove anything because I'm a woman. I'm just playing because I love to play."



# My husband called my thighs 'saddle bags' before I lost 47 pounds.

By Mary Young —  
as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

AT 157 pounds, with five children to raise and a farm garden to tend, I had plenty of exercise. But it didn't reduce the size of my thighs or backside. But then, I'm only five feet tall and a few extra pounds on me always looked like a lot more. Not only that, when I wore a girdle under my slacks, it pushed all the flab into my upper legs and made Monte, my husband, call them "saddle bags."

It's not that I didn't try repeatedly to lose weight. But one of my biggest hindrances was the scheduling of family meals in the course of a day. And it was always a long day. You see, Monte, who's a bricklayer, has to get up at 5:00 a.m. That's when my eating started. My time table actually went like this:

- 5:30 a.m. — Light breakfast with Monte.
- 7:00 a.m. — Breakfast again with 2 younger children.
- 10:00 a.m. — Coffee plus with neighbor.
- 11:30 a.m. — Early lunch for two older kids (they're in afternoon session).
- 2:30 p.m. — After school snack for younger kids and me.
- 5:30 p.m. — Hungry Monte returns.
- 6:00 p.m. — Supper for everybody.
- 10:00 p.m. — Television snacking.

There was nothing but meals, meals, meals from morning to night.

I can't tell you how many times Monte begged me to lose weight. Once, he even tore up a pair of my good slacks and threw them in the garbage pail. "If you've got to be big," he said, "be big. But stop wearing the same thing day after day." Unfortunately, I had no choice, because nothing else would fit.

Right after that, I got a group of neighbor ladies together to talk about the problem of losing weight. We decided we'd meet once a week, weigh ourselves, and encourage one an-



If I'd taken off those dark glasses, maybe I'd have seen my bulging thighs more clearly and done something to reduce them before reaching 157 pounds.



Here I am at 110 pounds — trim enough now to have a smooth line in slacks. As my husband would say: I've finally unpacked my "saddle bags."

other in dieting. We also chose a Queen and a Pig, depending on who lost the most and who the least. One of the members even made a Pig bib. It had a decal of a pig eating all the wrong foods. On the other hand, whoever wound up Queen got a 20¢ gift from every other member. Once I was Queen. But more than once, I had to take home the Pig bib. Finally, I gave up going to the meetings, because "talking" about losing weight just didn't work for me.

Still, I didn't believe in artificial ways of reducing—like drugs. In fact, I always believed in eating only wholesome, natural foods.

Well, I'd read about those reducing-plan candies called Ayds®, and when I saw they contained vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, I decided to give them a try. In fact, one of my neighbors had a box of the chocolate mint kind and they were so good, I bought some vanilla caramel Ayds and we shared them.

As for Monte's reaction to my taking Ayds, he'd seen me diet and fail so many times, he didn't have much hope. He just said: "If you're going to lose weight, you need willpower which has to come from you." He's right, but I needed help. And Ayds helped me strengthen my willpower like nothing ever did before.

I started on the Ayds plan by taking one or two of those candies before each meal and they really helped control my appetite. I ate, but I ate less. For instance, on the Ayds plan, I had only *one* breakfast. Half a grapefruit, egg, toast and coffee. Mid-morning, I'd have two Ayds and coffee. Then for lunch, Ayds and coffee again before a salad or cheese or tuna fish on toast. And at dinnertime, I'd have two more Ayds with tea, then meat, a vegetable or two, and fruit. And, finally watching the late news on TV; I'd have my last Ayds for the day.

One great thing I found about Ayds was that I could carry them in my purse. When I went to socials, I'd have coffee and a 26-calorie Ayds, instead of loading up on a 300-calorie slice of pie or cake. I have to admit that it wasn't easy to turn down the beautiful desserts my friends made. Some even felt insulted. But when they understood why I was saying no, they stopped forcing me to eat and now are delighted for me and my new shape.

Why, this past summer I actually took my children swimming and for the first time in 14 years, I wore a bathing suit instead of cut-off jeans. Monte said he'd never seen me so tan. Fact is, I'd never shown so much skin before.

Another thing, Monte had never seen me on the scale. So when I got to 110 pounds on the Ayds plan, I let him look. He was so proud, he bought me a closet full of new clothes.

Before closing, there's one more thing I'd like to say, which comes from my own experience. Fat people think they really don't look as fat as they are. Maybe because so many of them don't have a full-length mirror. Besides which, they never see themselves from the rear.

But believe me, now that I've discovered the Ayds plan, I don't plan to fill my "saddle bags" ever again. It's so much easier to go places and do things without them.

## BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'0"	5'0"
Weight	157 lbs.	110 lbs.
Bust	36"	33½"
Waist	27-28"	23¾"
Hips	43"	35¼"
Slacks	18"	7-8"

# The 7-day milk diet:

**No Gimmicks. No Fads. No Unkept Promises. Just a safe, sane way for women to shape up instead of out. Participating grocers have this and 6 more days in store for you. Check the dairy case for your 24-page booklet. Free!**

The 7-Day Milk Diet is planned around the nutritional values of milk. To help keep you going. Because we don't want you to give up. Here's what else you get. Seven daily meal plans. Delicious (and nutritious) recipes. A simple exercise

program you can do in minutes. Diet tips. And, a guide to help you eat right for life.

Now. Just in case you aren't standing in front of your grocer's dairy case this very minute, you can still sample Saturday's menu right here.

Breakfast  
330 cal.

Lunch  
270 cal.  
Dinner  
605 cal.

Fruit yogurt (8 oz. carton)  
1 slice whole wheat toast  
1/2 ripe banana, mashed or sliced on toast  
Openface cheese and tomato sandwich  
Small orange  
Glass of Milk  
Hawaiian Ham with rice (1/3 cup cooked)  
Tossed green salad with lemon juice and herb dressing  
Wedge of cantaloupe

## **Hawaiian Ham Steak** (Makes 2 servings).

3/4 cup canned unsweetened pineapple chunks,  
1/2 cup pineapple juice, 1 beef bouillon cube,  
1 (6 oz.) pre-cooked ham steak,  
1 small green pepper, sliced, 1 tsp. cornstarch,  
2 tbsp. cold water, 1/4 tsp. ginger, 1 tbsp.  
brown sugar.

Heat pineapple juice in frypan; add bouillon cube and stir to dissolve. Add ham steak, green pepper and pineapple. Cover and simmer 8 minutes. Turn steak once. Remove ham steak and keep warm. Blend cornstarch into cold water, gradually stir into juice in frypan. Add ginger and brown sugar. Cook and stir until smoothly thickened and mixture comes to a boil. Simmer 2 minutes. Pour over ham steak.

**You've got everything to lose.**

# Saturday.





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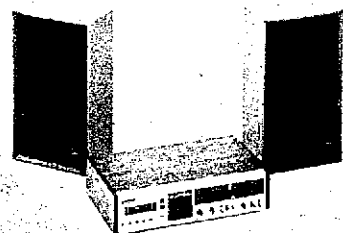
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**"FISH GRABBER" FILET BOARD:** New for anglers, this board locks a fish's tail in place and prevents slipping and sliding. You can scale, filet or skin one side, then flip the fish onto the other half of the board to finish the other side. The 36" long board folds in half for storage and travel. \$8.25 ppd. Alpha Unlimited, Dept. PP, 2990 Richmond Ave., Ste 446, Houston, Tex. 77006. (above)

**CARRIER FOR YOUR BIKE:** Here's a lockable, shockproof, and quickly removable bicycle luggage compartment useful for shopping, touring and errands. The polyethylene case—big enough to accommodate two full bags of groceries—goes on an anodized aluminum rack you fasten to the bike frame with three bolts. A quick-release fastener inside the case secures it to the rack and allows its simple removal even when fully loaded. \$39.95 in stores. For details: Perry-Scott Products, Dept. PP, 11333 Roosevelt Way NE, Seattle, Wa. 98125.

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# GIFT FROM A COUNTRY KITCHEN

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

This casserole makes good use of nutritious, available, and comparatively inexpensive foods, combining them in a satisfying main dish of superb flavor that will provide eight servings. Add a green vegetable, and to step up the protein combine salad and dessert in a cottage cheese and fruit salad, served in generous portions.

## COUNTRY KITCHEN CASSEROLE

- |  |                                   |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1 lb. dried lima beans                 | 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce |
| 2 medium onions, sliced                | 1 teaspoon sugar                  |
| Salt and pepper                        | 1/2 cup dry red wine              |
| 4 slices bacon                         | 2 tablespoons cornstarch          |
| 1 can (6 oz.) broiled sliced mushrooms | 2 tablespoons cold water          |
| 1/2 cup chili sauce or catchup         | 1 cup soft bread crumbs           |

Soak beans overnight in cold water to cover. Drain, cover with boiling water. Add onion, cook slowly until beans are tender, according to package directions. Drain; season to taste with salt and pepper. Cook bacon until crisp; drain and crumble; save drippings. Drain mushrooms; save broth. Add mushrooms and bacon to beans; mix well. Combine mushroom broth, chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce, sugar and wine. Add enough water to make 2 cups. Combine cornstarch and cold water; add. Cook and stir over low heat until thickened and clear; add to bean mixture; mix well. Turn into 2-qt. casserole. Combine crumbs and bacon drippings; sprinkle on top. Bake at 400 degrees about 30 minutes. Garnish with a "wheel" on halved bacon strips if desired. Makes 8 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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## KIDS LOVE ROLLER COASTERS



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In action: Dallas plainclothes investigator Michaela Davis and partner get assignment. She finds female sleuths bring special qualities to homicide work.

# Women of the Homicide Squad

by Theodore Irwin

DALLAS, TEX.

**W**omen are making good as plainclothes detectives in real life—just as they are doing on those make-believe television shows. While most of the 3800 women police officers in the U.S. wear uniforms and are assigned to such activities as routine street patrol duty, traffic control, juvenile crime, or sex and rape squads, women murder investigators are proving they can run down clues and arrest suspects.

So far at least four of the nation's police departments have assigned women to this essential and dangerous branch of crime investigation—Dallas, Atlanta, Chicago and Miami—and more will soon be following suit. The International Association of Chiefs of Police has told PARADE that "women are just beginning to get into homicide work."

Typical of the new breed is Michaela "Mike" Davis of the Dallas police force, who's probably the prettiest plainclothes officer this side of ABC-TV's *Get Christie Love!* or NBC-TV's *Police Woman*. Mrs. Davis, a 27-year-old college graduate, has been assigned for the last two years to the homicide and assault unit of the "Crimes Against Persons" division here.

"I suppose it's not ladylike work," she says, "but I enjoy feeling like a sleuth. I can go anywhere and few people guess what I am."

In Dallas, as at most police departments, homicide investigation reflects high prestige. It also calls for clear, quick thinking and persistent probing.

A few months ago, for instance, a young mother, Vicki Galbraith, was

found murdered in her home—stabbed three times, strangled and beaten with a blunt instrument. Mrs. Davis and a male detective sped to the murder scene but were unable to uncover a clue.

"There was a great deal of blood," Mike recalls. "For hours I looked for bloodied clothes in alleys, garbage cans, under the house. Then I canvassed the neighborhood. In the street a little boy, about 8, came up and tugged at my sleeve.

## Help from a child

"'Hey, lady,' he said. 'I saw a man go in the house.' The boy must have trusted me, a woman, who could be gentle with him. I questioned him quietly and got a description.

"Well, we caught the suspect, an unemployed janitor, that same night. He still had dried blood under his fingernails. His trial comes up soon."

What makes a woman like Mike

choose a career in crime-detection? For a year after her graduation from a state university, she had worked as a Federal Reserve Bank researcher and found it a bore. When she noticed a newspaper ad for police officers Mike applied, easily passed the tests and promptly qualified for investigative work.

"I knew it would be exciting and fulfill my basic needs," she says. "I must have outside interests, other than my home and husband. At the bank when I got off work I used to look back and wonder what I had done. Now, in my police job, I can see that I've been effective and affected—it's satisfying to have accomplished something worthwhile, to help keep law and order."

The job also affected her husband, Bill. An accountant, last year he, too, joined the Dallas police force—as a patrolman.

## Packs a .38

Mike usually carries a heavy caseload—mainly because she often takes the late shift and works weekends when assaults run high. In her purse she totes a snub-nosed .38-caliber gun, her badge and handcuffs. While generally she teams up with a male detective, Mike has on occasion made arrests alone though she stands a little over five feet, weighs a mere 110 pounds.

"What I'm doing is a serious game—it's you against them," she remarks. "Nothing humdrum about it, every case is different. Here, most of the time I'm on my own and can use initiative. That means a lot to me. Sure, it's dangerous sometimes, yet I've never even been pawed by anyone."

And unlike some uniformed patrolwomen, so far she has not been bitten, spat upon or kicked.

In one tight spot recently, Mike and another woman investigator went to a flophouse where a man had been stabbed. They had to walk up a long, unlit staircase, blocked by seven or eight big men, one playing with a knife. As Mike and her partner questioned them, tension built up. Finally, surrounded by the threatening men, they elbowed their way out.

"I honestly thought we'd be jumped. I was really scared," Mrs. Davis admits.

Somewhat to Mike's annoyance, men on the Dallas police force tend to be solicitous of her. In a kidnapping case last year, the hostage was known to be

held at gunpoint. Mike offered to go to the house posing as an Avon salesperson. But her male partner demurred: "I wouldn't let you, a woman, get killed while I'm around." Mike's shrugging comment: "Well, we do have our frustrations."

## 16 years on force

Michaela Davis is one of only five women assigned to the Dallas Homicide and Assault Unit. Another, Detective June McLane, doesn't consider what she does a "big deal." The mother of two grown children (aged 21 and 25), "Mac" has served on the force for 16 years, working with the Youth Division and on rape cases until three years ago.

Like Mike, Detective McLane is a painstaking worker. One day she got an anonymous call: in a shootout at a beer joint an innocent bystander was killed. Mac began stalking witnesses. One turned out to be mentally retarded. Another, a truckdriver, had left town. Others would not open up.

Mac, aided by homicide colleagues, went on to dig up eight eyewitnesses from whom she took affidavits. As a result, two men were picked up, their guns seized. A ballistics expert confirmed that one of the guns used the same-size bullet as the one removed from the victim. That case took Mac three weeks to wrap up.

Is there a particular need for women investigators in murder cases?

"We do need women to balance up our unit," says Dallas' Deputy Chief of Police Walter Fannin. "We've had a shortage of qualified male recruits so we welcome women."

(Coincidentally or otherwise, Dallas is complying with the law. Two years ago Congress amended the Civil Rights Act to prohibit discrimination by public employers, which included police departments.)

## Feminine intuition

Feminine intuition in sleuthing? "Sometimes it works," Detective McLane claims, "when you have a feeling all the facts presented aren't true." But men detectives maintain that they, too, have that instinct.

It's more than instinct, Mac points out. "I've learned not to get mad at a suspect if he won't talk. I try to put myself in his place, to understand why he did it—and I know most crimes of violence are committed in the heat of passion."

At first police officers out on a beat resented Michaela Davis, calling her a "little twirp" who—at a salary of about \$1100 a month—earned more than they did. "This is no place for a female," some grumbled. Homicide had been a "Men Only" world. Now the men in the unit tend to accept Mike and Mac as equals, as "one of the boys." As their commander puts it, women want to be respected as professionals. And thus far they've disproved the charge that women are too soft for police work.



Television has gotten into the act with Angie Dickinson (l) as Sgt. Pepper Anderson of "Police Woman" and Teresa Graves in title role of "Get Christie Love!"

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## my FAVORITE jokes

by VICTOR BORGE

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Child prodigy (he made his piano debut at age 8), then featured comedian of musical revues in Copenhagen, and star of Denmark's stage and screen, in 1941 Victor Borge started from scratch in American show business. By 1953 he had consolidated his balance of comedy and music into Broadway's longest running one-man show. The show, *Comedy in Music*, which won the Shubert Award, has been performed throughout the world.

Most recently Victor returned from England where he toured his *Comedy in Music* and did an extremely successful six-part series for the BBC. One evening he went to a party where there was a dog that played the piano, so Victor offered to turn the pages for it.

Here is some of the Borge wit:

I know an agent who's a shifty individual. If you lend him an ear, you'll never get it back.

I learned to play at my mother's knee: We didn't have a piano.

I live in Connecticut. I moved there because I figured that was the only way I could learn to spell it.

The difference between Denmark's monarchy and our democratic system is, in America, the President is elected by the people . . . except this one.

I have a friend who comes from a long line of bachelors.

I played a concert in a small town recently. Afterwards, we did the town—it took 15 seconds.



I have a watch that never tells the right time or date. One day on my watch it was Easter Sunday . . . And my neighbor came over to give us Christmas gifts. He has the same watch.



My watch tells the time, the date and the altitude. Sometimes it's good to know how high you are.

A fan stopped me recently and told me she adored Denmark. When I asked her what she liked best about Copenhagen, she said, "Stockholm."

I believe in exercise. I do 45 minutes of exercise every morning, unless I do them very fast, then it takes less time.

Every sound is music. If you drop a stone on someone's foot and they say ouch, that's a sound. Do it three times and you've got a waltz.

I can't say I love the piano. I've never been in love with anything with three legs.

Very little is known about Handel's childhood because nobody figured he would grow up to be a famous musician.

When Beethoven was 8 years old, his father arranged a big concert to show him off. Actually, Ludwig didn't play the piano all that well yet, so his father put up signs saying the lad was only 6.

Hector Berlioz lived right in the middle of the romantic era, and he didn't forget it for a minute. "My arteries quiver violently," he wrote in his memoirs, "my muscles contract spasmodically, my limbs tremble, my feet and hands go numb." That was from listening to music. Wait till you hear what happened when he found out about girls.

Wagner wrote some family operas, like the one about Parsifal's son, Lohengrin, who runs out on his bride just because she asks his name at the end of the wedding ceremony.

# Bringing Up Father To Raise a Child



■ "Fathers are the most neglected men in America today," says Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson. He should know: He's an internationally known psychologist, the father of three, and the author of a book called *How to Father*, which is now available to PARADE readers for only \$1 plus 25 cents mailing.

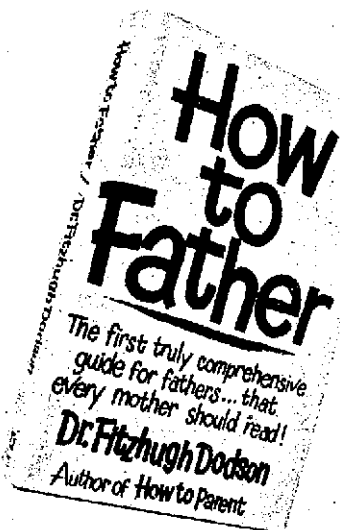
Why should a father want to read a book called *How to Father*? Simple. The challenge and problems of parenthood have become tougher than ever before. And while mothers have been getting plenty of advice, no one has bothered to counsel fathers—who play a vital role of their own in rearing and directing today's children. There are needs and roles in a child's world that only a father can fill. This is a book for those who can use a little help in meeting those challenges—which means just about all of us.

The book carries a father through his children's infancy, puberty, pre-adolescence and adolescence, detailing the special problems of each period and telling how to deal with them. It's a specific book, candidly taking up such questions as how much and what kind of discipline to apply, and giving practical advice on such matters as sex and drug education. It will ease your mind of many doubts, such as whether you can spoil an infant by cuddling him too much. (You can't, says Dr. Dodson, so go right ahead and cuddle all you want.)

*How to Father* tells how to deal with

temper tantrums, when to be firm and when to be yielding in dealing with a child, how to handle sibling rivalry, how to give each child attention and none preference. It even tells how to make your own toys, and suggests lists of books and records.

Dr. Dodson's book contains special sections on divorced and single fathers, who often have extra challenges to face. This big book can make your life easier and your children's lives smoother. In fact, don't be surprised if you find your wife reading it, too. You will then have bought a double bargain on the road to happy parenthood.



**TO ORDER:** Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 (plus 25¢ for postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "How to Father" to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Dept. BB, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

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## PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

## FINANCIAL FORECAST

The consensus of economists is not necessarily correct, but most financial writers predict that the American economy will continue downward through June of 1975. During the second half of the year, business, strengthened by easier government monetary policies, should rise slowly.

As short-term interest rates go down, and the government supplies people with more money through public service employment, tax reduction, larger or longer unemployment payments, and economic prospects brighten, consumers will once again begin spending and taking risks.

During the first half of 1975, prices will continue to rise, but as consumer demand shrinks, double digit inflation should hopefully turn into a yearly inflation rate somewhere between 7%-9%.

The stock market as ever will be dependent upon investor psychology. If the people have no faith in the government's management or leadership of the economy, if they have no faith in the dollar, they will turn to gold, art, mercury, or other such investments. If the government generates confidence, investors mindful of the lowest price-earning ratios in 30 years and the countless undervalued stocks now on the board, will buy available bargains, probably send the Dow up somewhere between 800-850.

Unemployment in 1975 will average between 7%-8% of the labor force, with employment shrinking in the first six months, rising gradually in the latter half of the year as the government primes the pump. Most probably Washington, D.C., will become the site of countless unemployed on the march seeking Congressional help. 1975 will be the toughest year in decades for the men in government.

## CAR OPERATION COSTS

How much does it cost you to run your car each year?

According to the Hertz car leasing division which computed the cost of operating an average American car during the first six months of 1974, the answer is approximately \$2400.

This includes gasoline, oil, repairs, license, insurance, interest, and depreciation of a late-model, mid-size car kept for three years. Such a car, driven 10,000 miles a year, costs 24 cents per mile to operate.

The cost of driving a full-size model is 29 cents per mile for 10,000 miles, or \$2900 a year, and the cost for operating sub-compacts such as the Ford Pinto or the American Motors' Gremlin is 19 cents a mile for 10,000 miles or \$1900 a year.

If the government decides to place an additional 20 cents tax on a gallon of gas, or the price of gasoline again shoots up--it's a whole new ball game and all these figures are invalid.

Until then--owning and operating a car is not cheap--according to the car leasing outfits.

## ISRAELI-ARAB "UNDERGROUND" TRADE

Thanks to an "underground" trade system, a variety of Israeli products—including refrigerators, air conditioners and tires—are finding their way into the Arab world.

Here's how it works: The goods are first sold to Arab dealers on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan, who remove "Made in Israel" labels, Hebrew stamps and other telltale markings—replacing them with phony Arabic, French or English brand names. The items are then shipped to dealers in

Jordan, and from there, as one Israeli put it, "They could end up almost anywhere in the Middle East."

For instance, \$1500 Israeli refrigerators have been spotted in Egypt and Iraq.

In turn, Arab merchandise comes into Israel. Things like plastic Jordanian coat hangers—with their original labels—have turned up in Tel Aviv supermarkets, and Syrian

backgammon sets, water pipes, belly-dancing drums and other objects are openly displayed in the market of Jerusalem's Old City.

Israelis cite their underground trade with Arab countries as proof of the wisdom behind Israel's "Open Bridges" policy—which has permitted an uninterrupted flow of traffic across the bridges connecting Jordan's East and West Banks—even during the Yom Kippur War.

"This trickle back and forth is just a hint of how real peace could benefit all of us in the Middle East," says one Israeli businessman. "For Arab and Jew alike, peace would mean prosperity."



MOVIE STAR JEAN HARLOW



SUFFRAGETTE SUSAN B. ANTHONY

## NOTABLE WOMEN FROM A TO Z

The first biographical dictionary of American women ever published is enjoying brisk sales, according to its publisher, Harvard University Press. The boxed three-volume set, which tells the life stories of 1359 "exceptional women," was originally aimed at a scholarly audience and published at \$75. But demand was so great that it has now been reissued in paperback at \$25.

The 2000-page work summarizes the achievements of American women starting with Virginia Dare, the first child born to English parents in the New World in 1587. To gain entry into the book, women had to achieve "distinction in their own right," rather than through their husbands--the only exception being the wives of U.S. Presidents.

The range extends from

Susan B. Anthony, the suffragette, to Jean Harlow, the movie queen, with the longest entry, 7000 words, on Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author of Uncle Tom's Cabin, and the shortest, 400 words, on a Colonial printer named Ann Timothy. Although emphasis is on women who exerted leadership in social work and education, or achieved eminence as writers and artists, the book also includes the likes of ax-killer Lizzie Borden, and the flamboyant stage personalities, Lola Montez, Lillian Russell and Texas Guinan.

"The title isn't Admirable American Women," says one editor. "It's Notable American Women."

The dictionary, written by leading U.S. historians, both male and female, and prepared under the auspices of Radcliffe College, goes up to 1950. But further editions are already being planned as notable women grow more and more numerous.



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3. **Gideon's Press** by J. J. Marric. Gideon of Scotland Yard against fanatics trying to overthrow the government by assorted acts of violence — such as drowning immigrants at sea. (Publ. Ed. \$4.95)

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4. **Black As He's Painted** by Ngaio Marsh. Scotland Yard has a shooting on its hands when the African President throws a London garden party and invites all his worst enemies. (Publ. Ed. \$6.95)

## Deighton

5. **Spy Story** by Len Deighton. Another tale of international intrigue by the celebrated writer of "The Ipcress File." (Publ. Ed. \$6.95)

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## Coxe

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9. **A Deadly Shade of Gold** by John D. MacDonald. A friend's suspicious death and a missing solid-gold Aztec idol launch Travis McGee on a breathtaking cross-country manhunt. Or is it womanhunt? (Publ. Ed. \$7.50)

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10. **Danger Money** by Mignon G. Eberhart. Half in love with her boss, the heroine is in danger when his wife is murdered. 49th and latest thriller by the "Queen" of suspense. (Publ. Ed. \$5.95)

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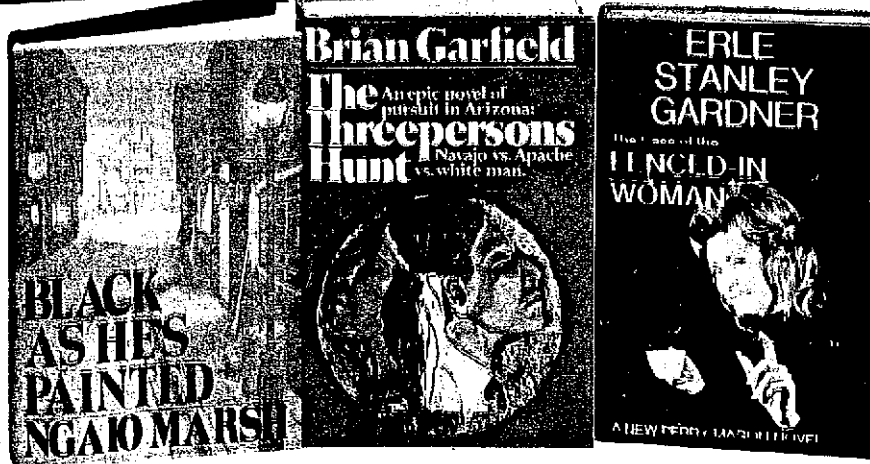
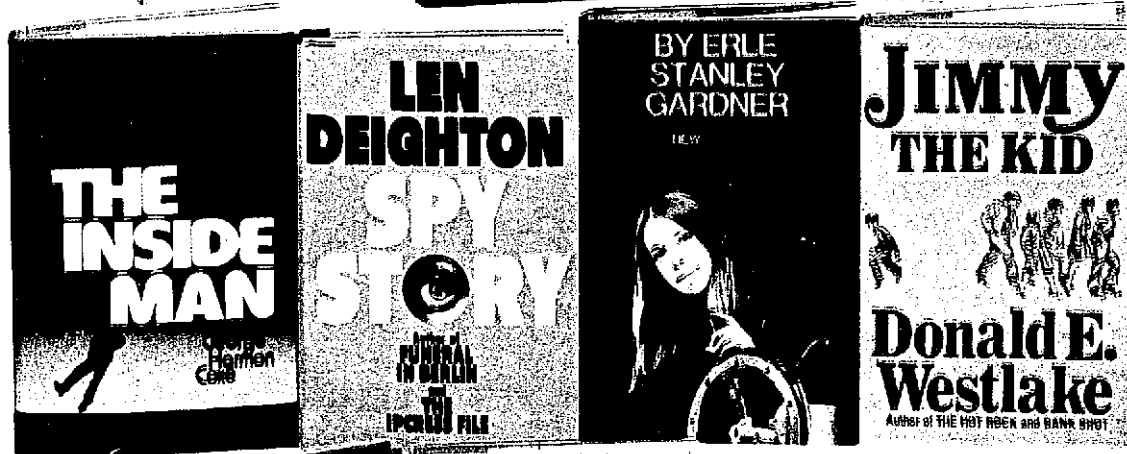
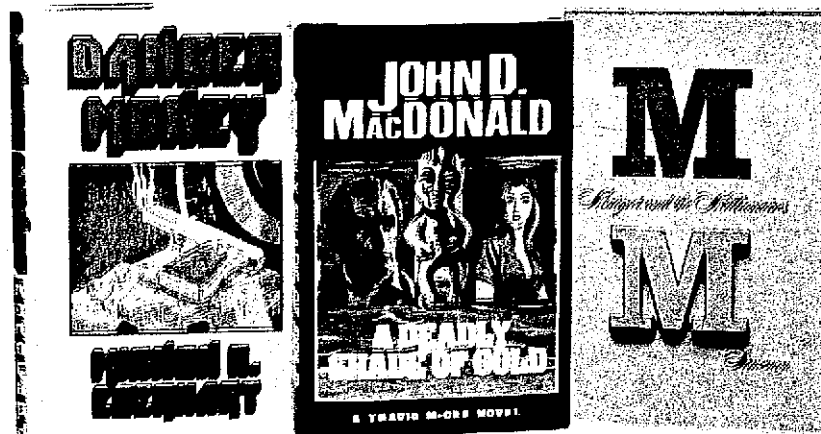
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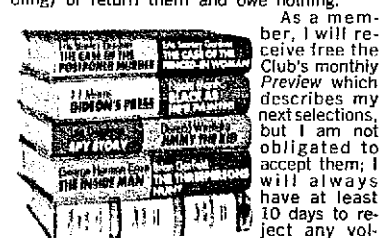
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Voice of the Southland



## HANG GLIDERS — THE KILLER SPORT

TODAY IN  
southland  
**sunday**

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LONG BEACH, CALIF., JAN. 26, 1975

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

THERE HAS TO BE A  
PURPOSE IN LIFE!

ARE WE  
SUPPOSED TO  
MAINTAIN  
THE PLANET?

...PROLIFERATE  
THE SPECIES?

IS OUR REAL MISSION  
TO EXPLORE THE UNIVERSE  
AND SEEK TRUTH?

IS PEACE AND  
BROTHERHOOD  
THE ANSWER?

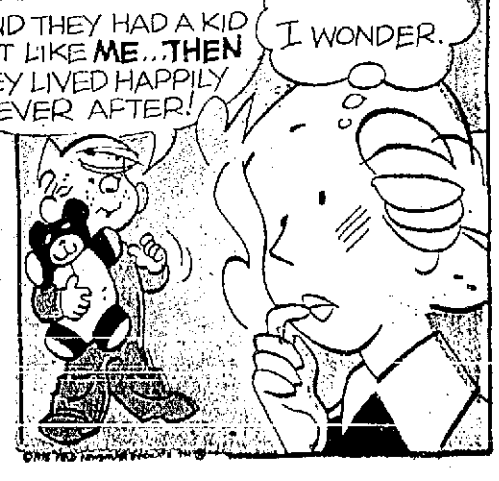
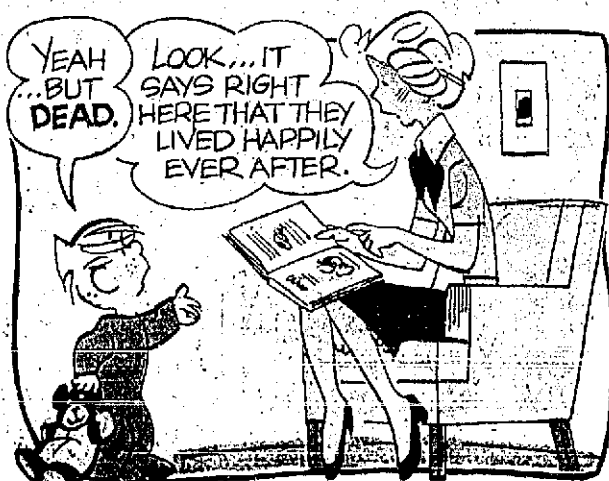
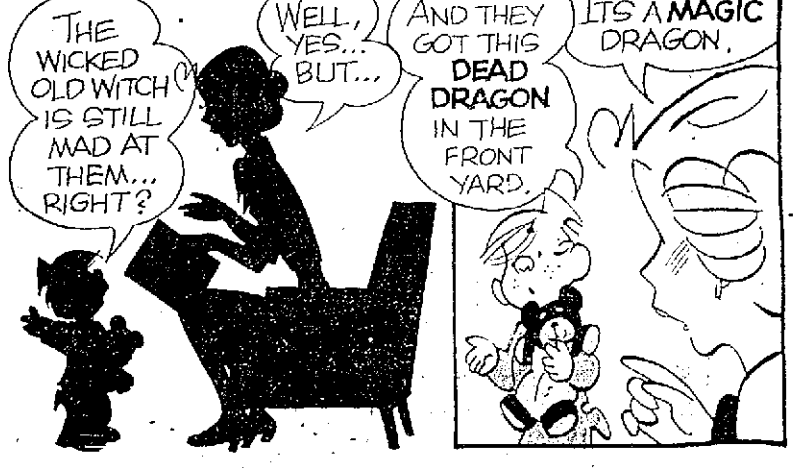
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AND CONFUSED!

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PUT HERE?

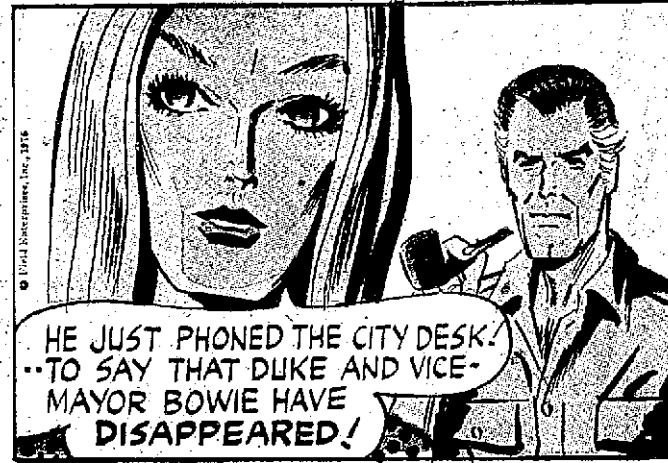
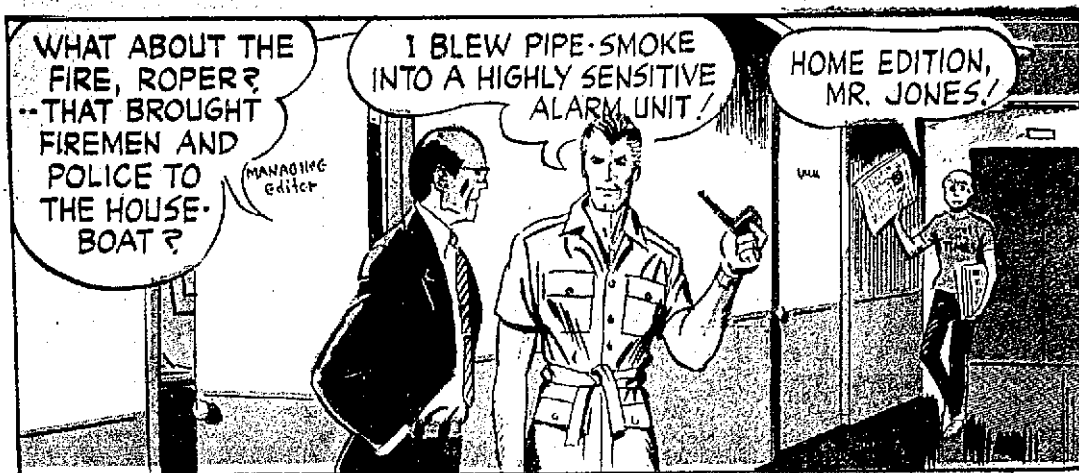
TO KEEP YOUR  
@#&\* FEET WARM!

## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

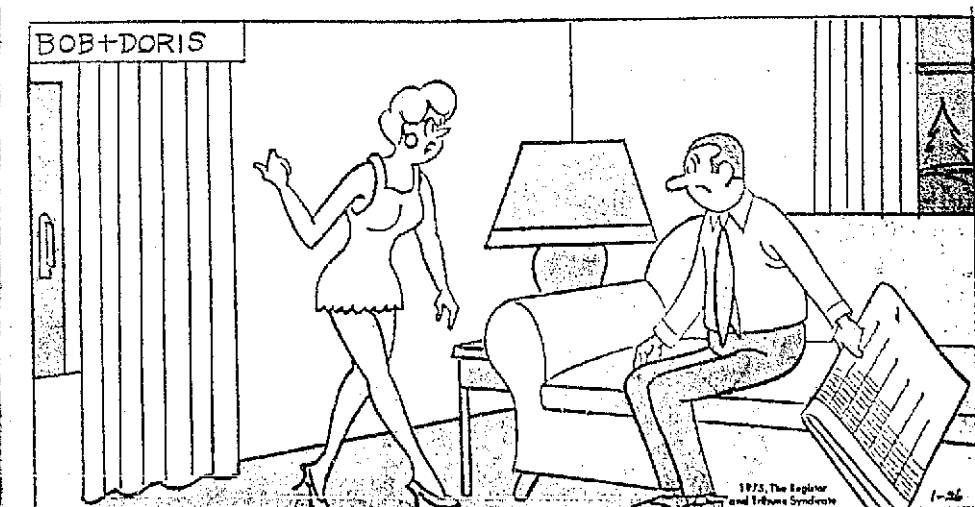
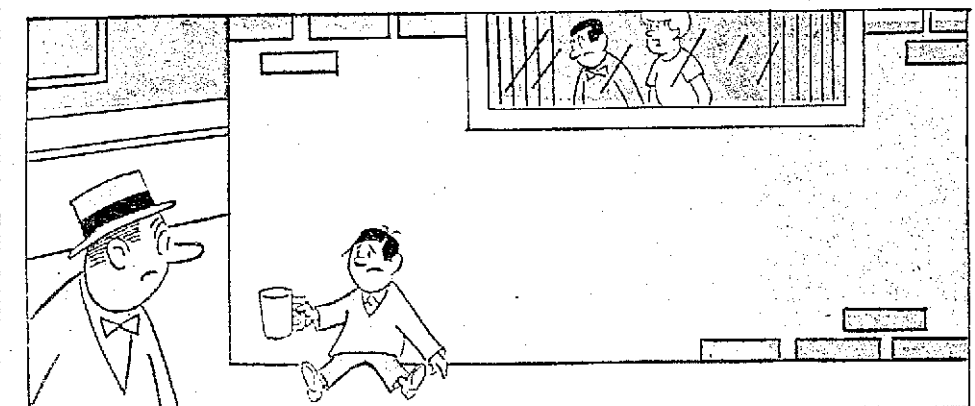
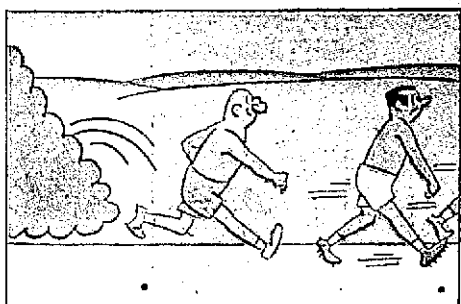
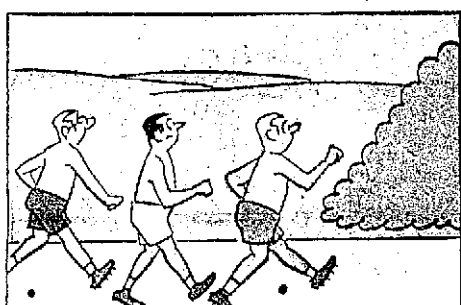
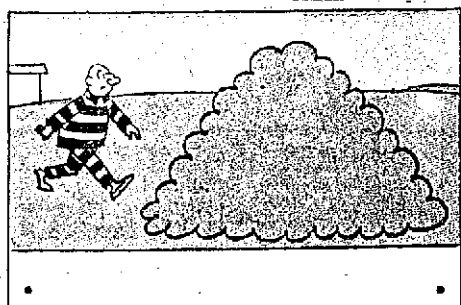
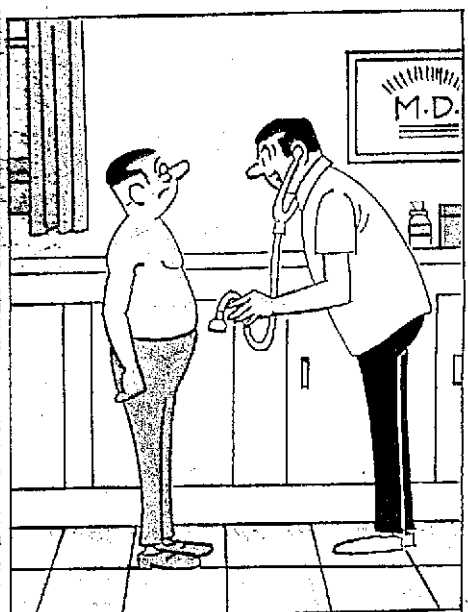






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You can win a \$5 a week allowance for a whole year!



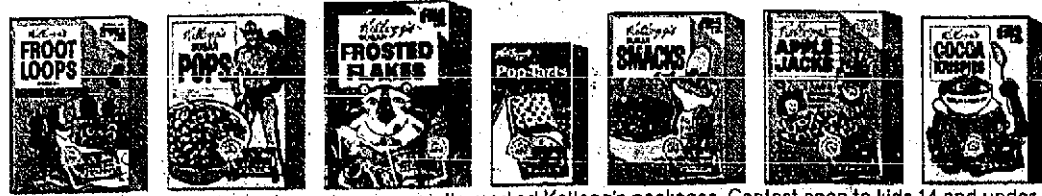
In Kellogg's Stick Up For Breakfast Contest.

Eating a good, balanced breakfast is a great beginning to every day. So Kellogg's thinks you should stick up for breakfast. Just draw a picture showing one of Kellogg's characters—Tony the Tiger, Dig 'em, Toucan Sam, Tusk, Sugar Pops Cowboy, Apple Jacks Kids, or Milton the Toaster—eating a good, balanced breakfast. Send it along with 2 box tops from any of these Kellogg's products: Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes®, Sugar Smacks®, Cocoa Krispies®, Froot Loops®, Apple Jacks®, Sugar Pops®, or Pop-Tarts® pastries. Winners will get a \$5 a week allowance for a whole year. So stick up for breakfast today! Enter Kellogg's Stick Up For Breakfast Contest. You'll be glad you did.

555 kids will win!

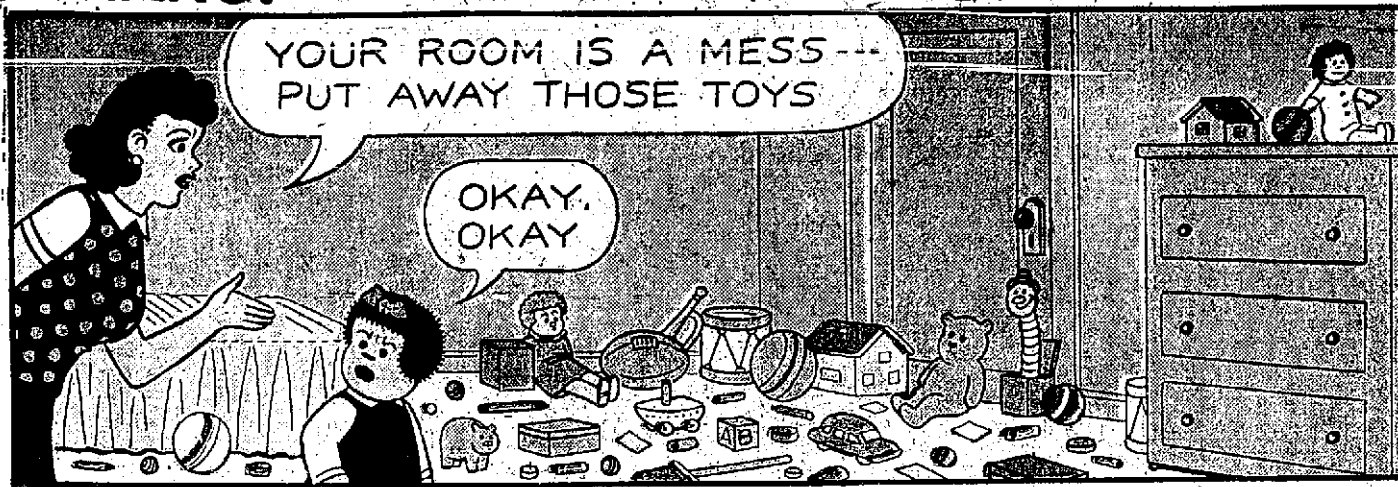
It's easy.

Kellogg's will send you a Stick Up For Breakfast Calendar just for entering.



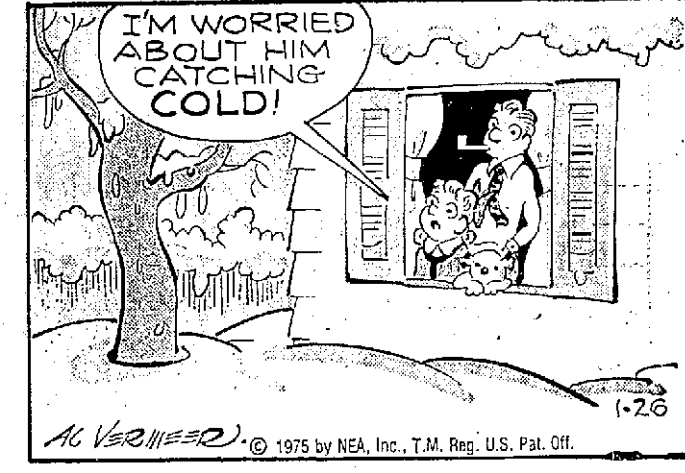
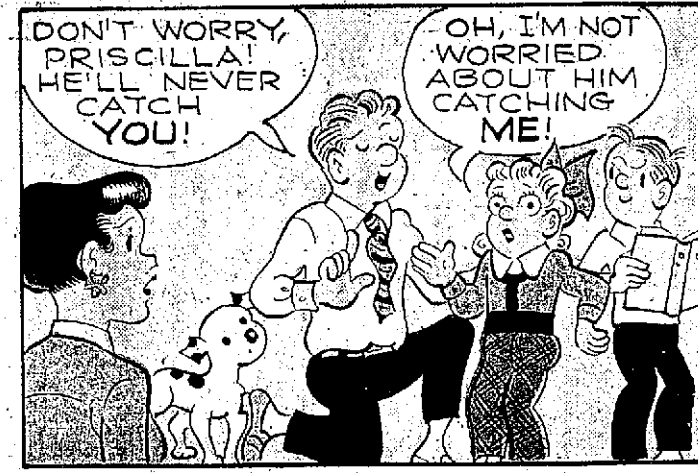
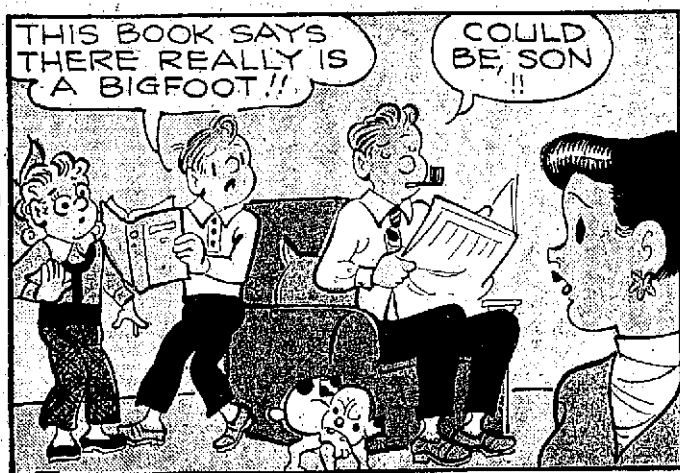
# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



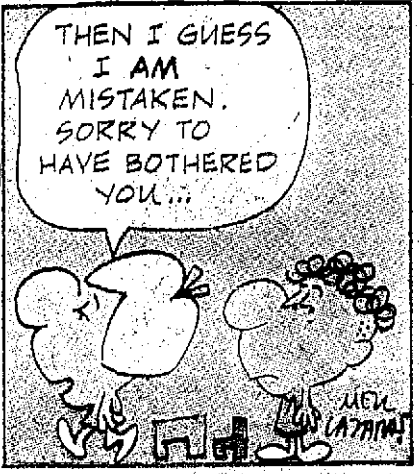
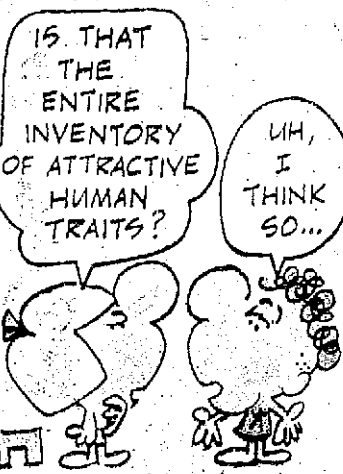
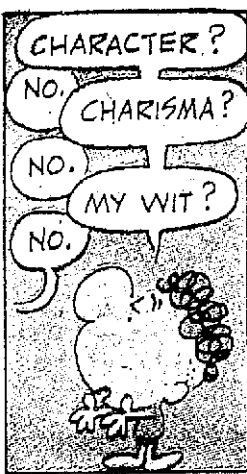
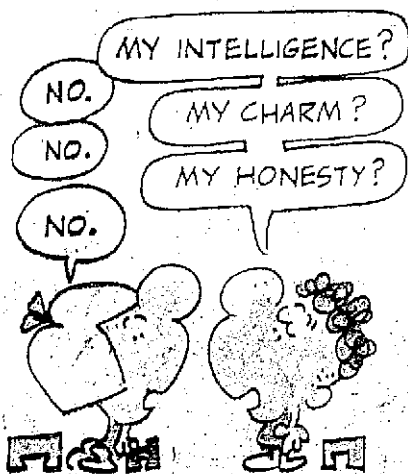
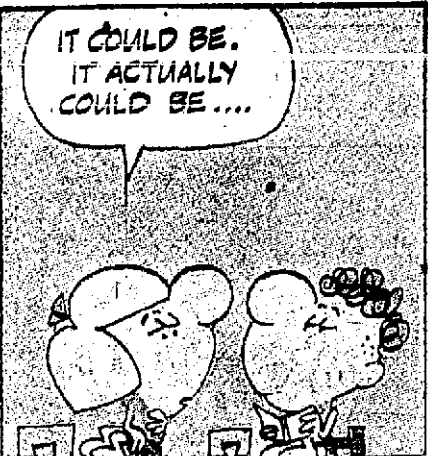
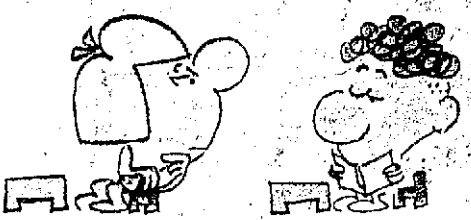
Bugs, Daffy & the whole gang are now on Welch's Jelly glasses.



They're at your grocery store now. Collect all eight.

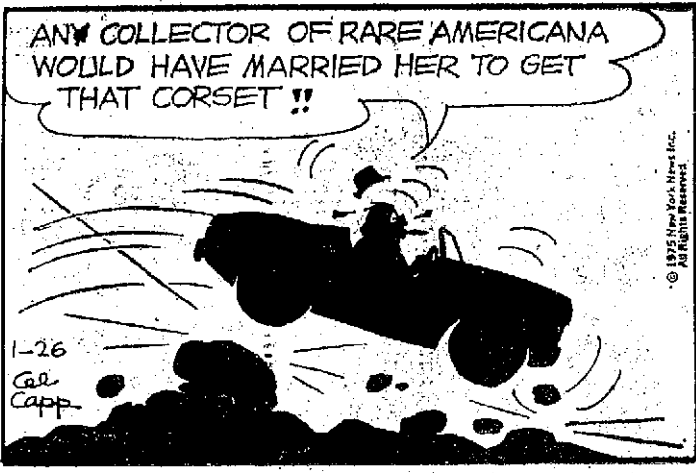
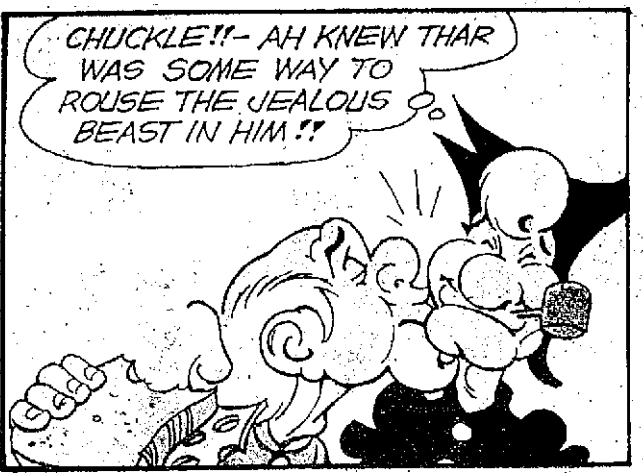
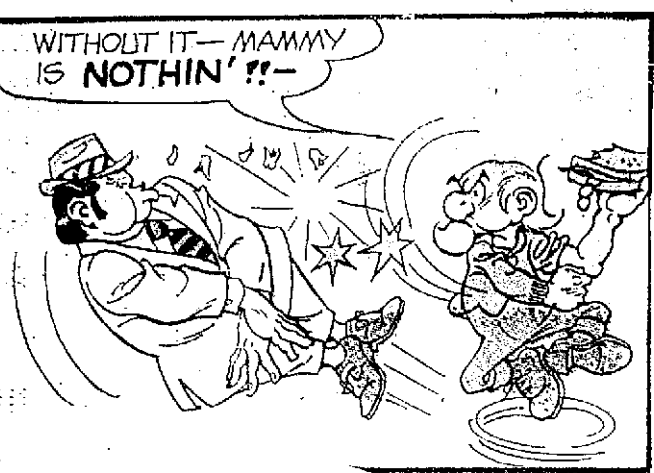
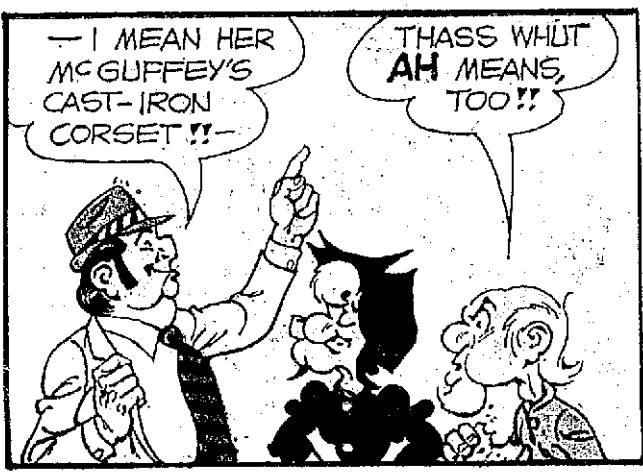
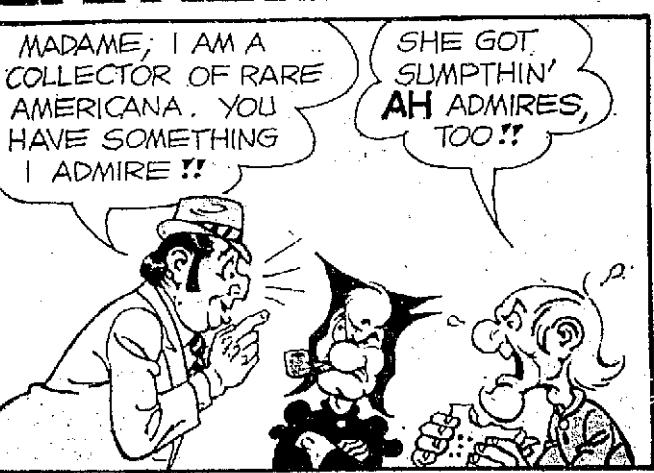


MISS PEACH of the KELLY SCHOOL  
by MELL LAZARUS

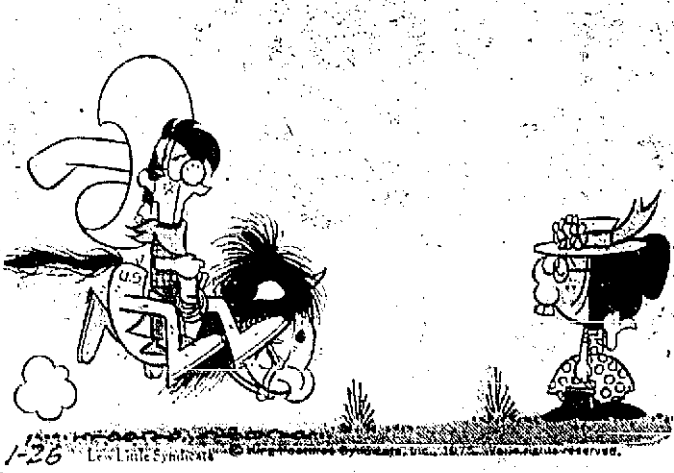
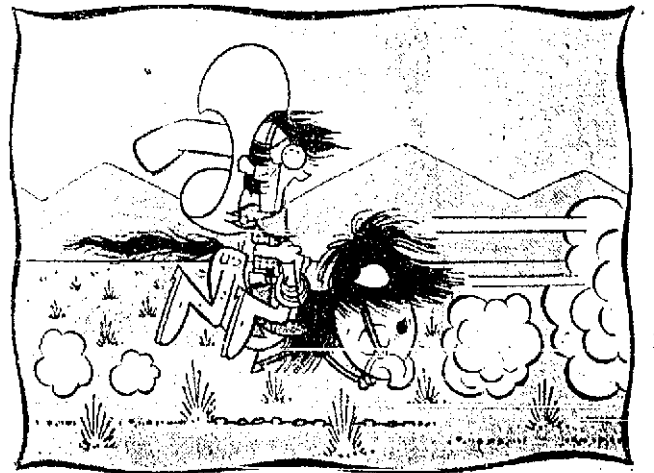
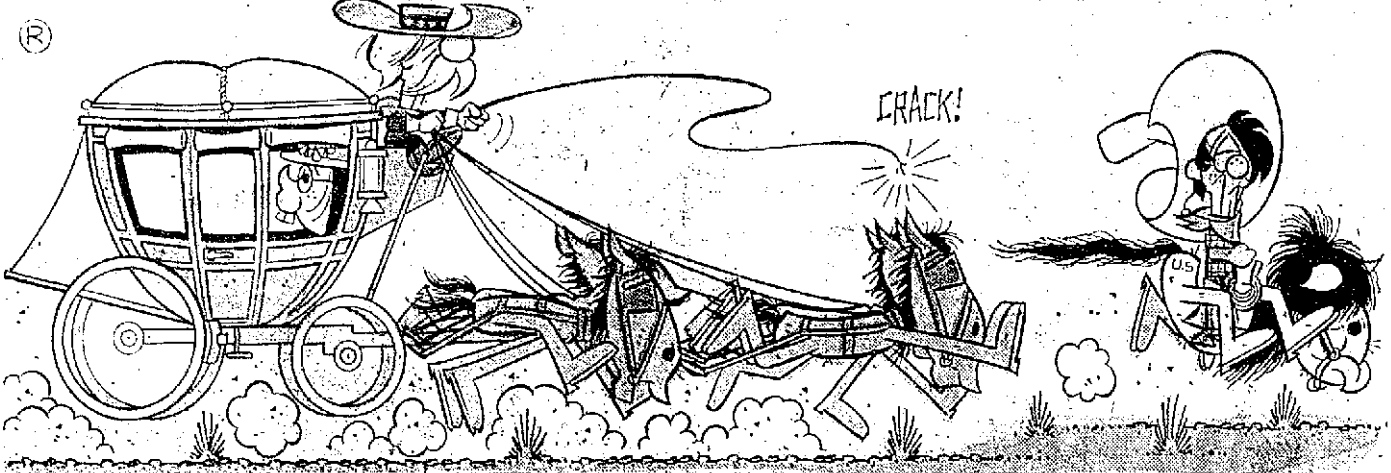
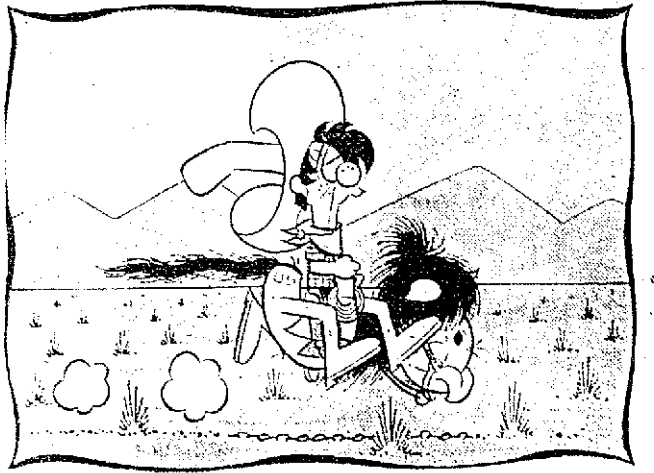


LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp

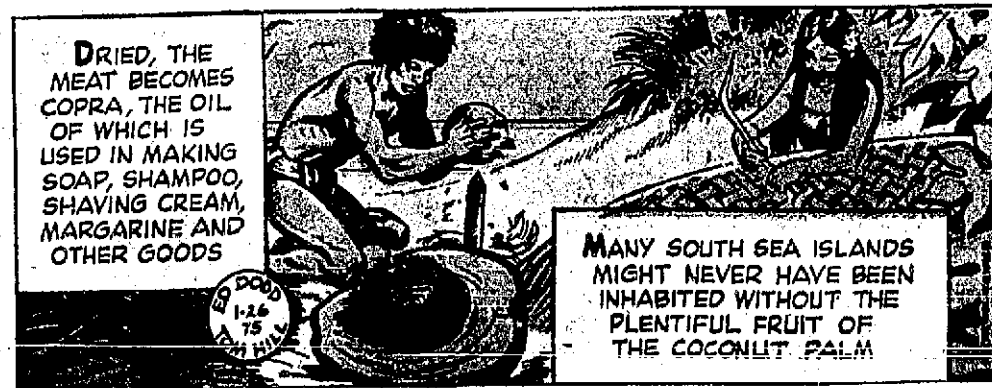
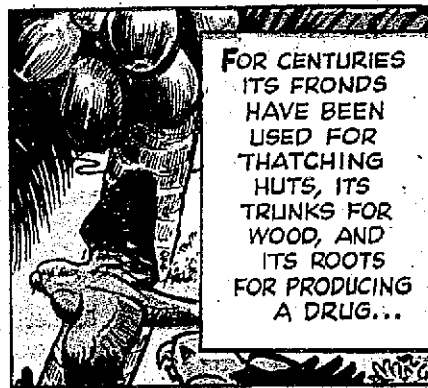
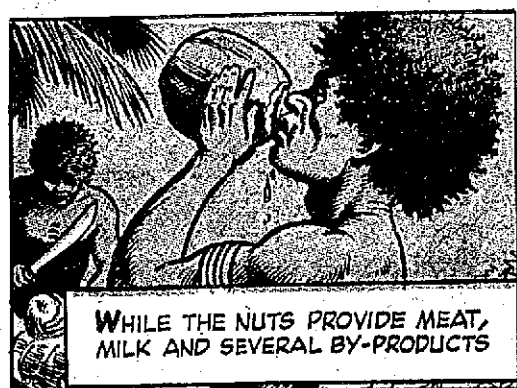
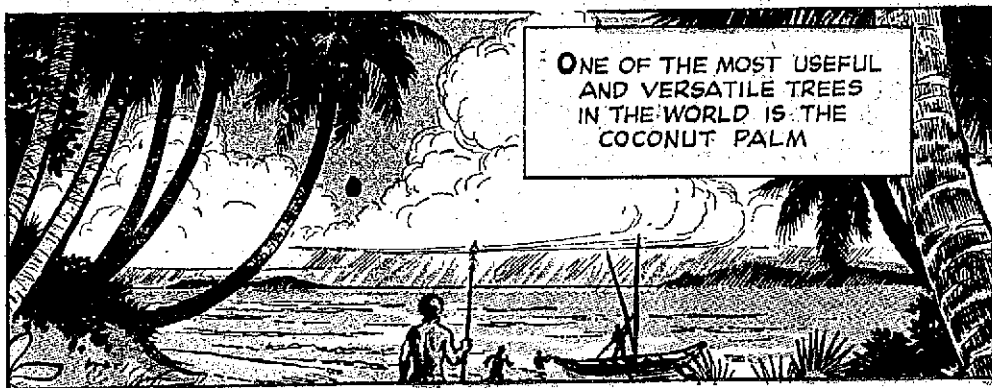
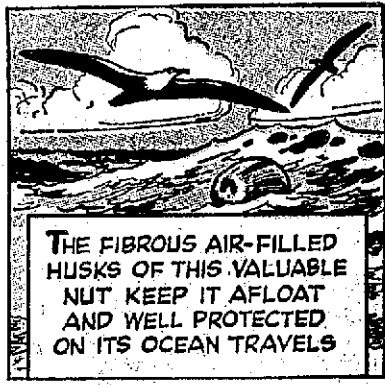


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

# WHIPPLE and BORTH



Claude Vignec, physical training expert says:



# Fitness is my business

**I RECOMMEND BULLWORKER BECAUSE IT'S FAST, IT'S EASY AND IT REALLY WORKS!**

Most men know they're not getting enough exercise to keep their bodies in good shape.

However, unless their careers depend on it (like professional athletes, actors, etc.), it's been my experience that most men will not continue with a regular training program long enough for it to do them much good unless the training is fast, easy and shows results right away.

Bullworker training gets a top score on all three counts:

—it's fast: each exercise takes only 7 seconds and the complete workout can be done in about five minutes

—it's easy: most men between 15 and 65 in good general health can run through the full program without getting tired

—you see your improvement right from the very first day on the built-in Powermeter. After about two or three weeks of regular training, most men can measure an extra inch or two of muscle on the shoulders,

the chest, the biceps—and an inch or two less flab around the waistline.

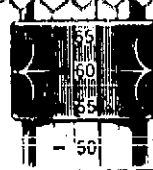
And that's just the beginning: there are specialized exercises for building-up or trimming down any part of your body you want to. What's more, since Bullworker training is progressive, you perform better each time. Yet the training always seems easy since with every workout your strength increases by about 1%—that's an increase of up to 50% in just three months, and I've seen many men go on to double and even triple their strength. It's my opinion that Bullworker is the most advanced home trainer on the market today. I use it and recommend it to any man who wants to get back into shape fast.

For free details about Bullworker Fitness Training, recommended by fitness experts, champion athletes and nearly two million enthusiastic users the world around, mail coupon today. No obligation; no salesman will visit.

BULLWORKER SERVICE, 201 Lincoln Blvd., Middlesex, N.J. 08846

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See your strength **G-R-O-W-I-N-G** day by day on the **POWERMETER**



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Please send me my **FREE** full color brochure about BULLWORKER 2 without obligation. No salesman will visit.

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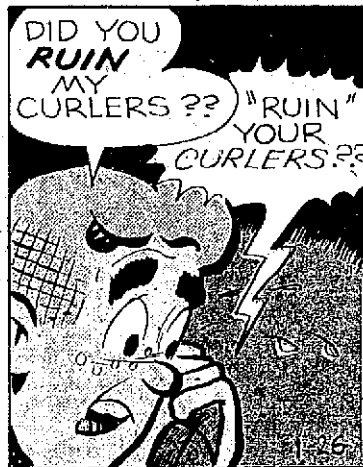
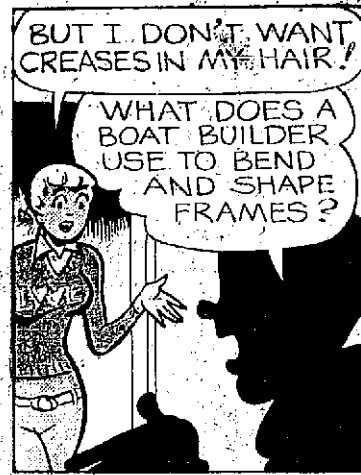
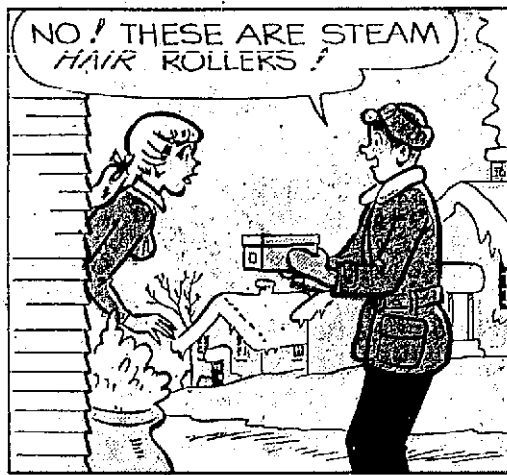
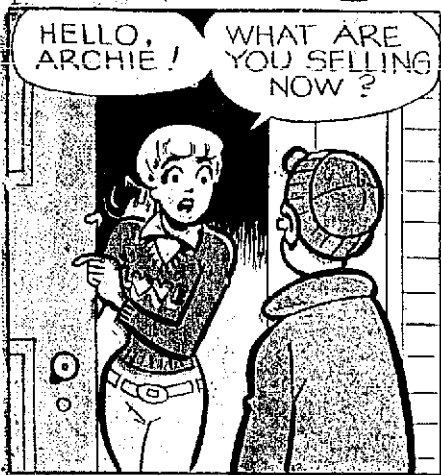
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# ARCHIE

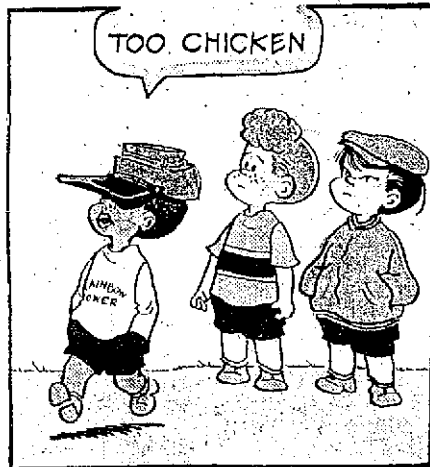
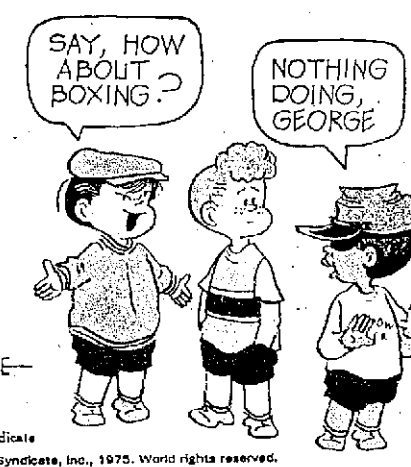
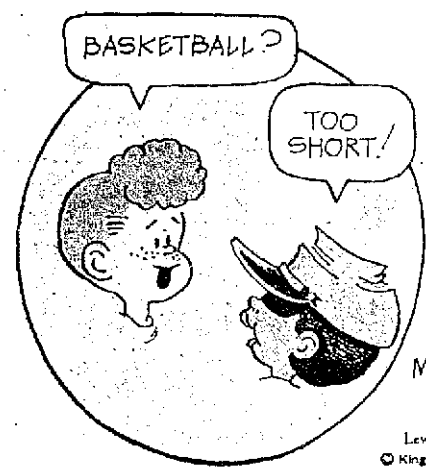
by BOB MONTANA



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## WEE PALS-kid power

by Morrie Turner

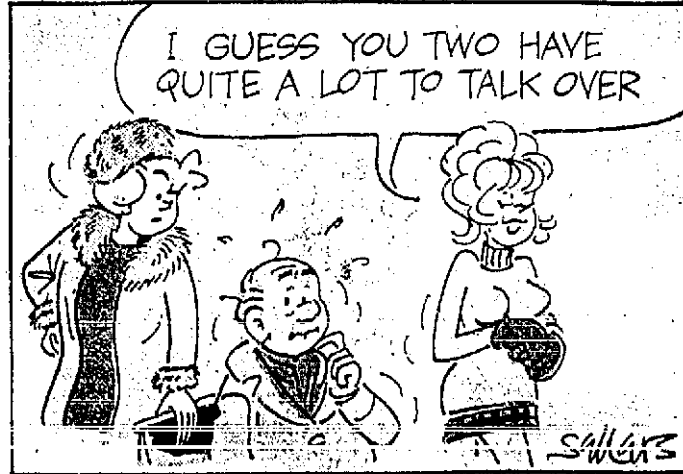
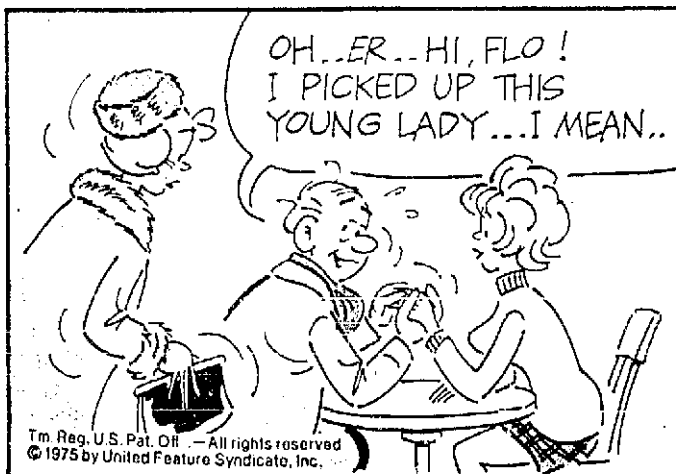
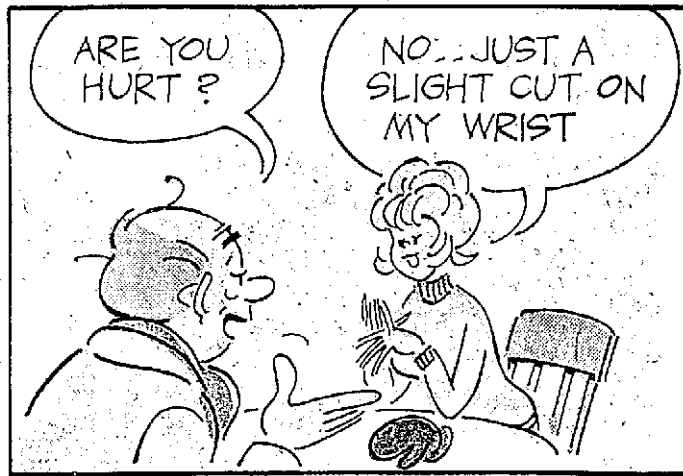
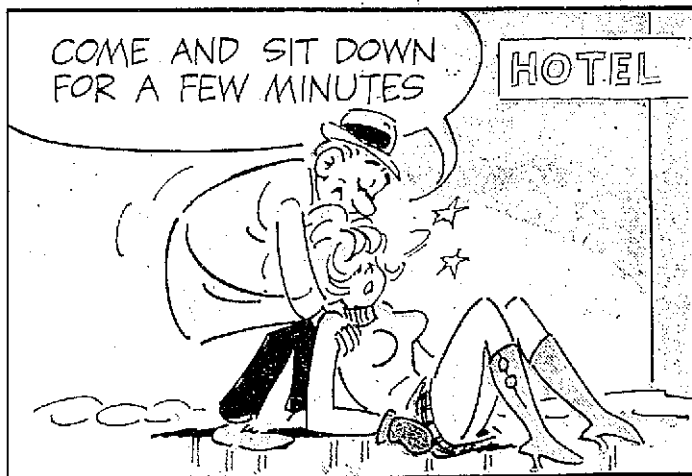
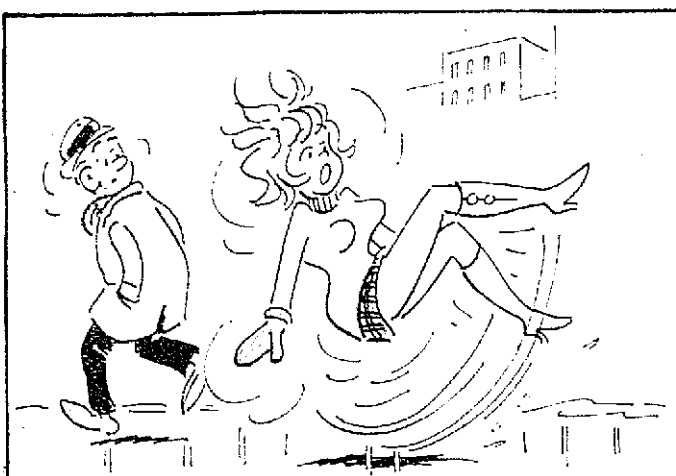


MORRIE

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## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



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